

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 23, 1976

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 40s, low around 30. TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and

warmer. High in the low or mid 50s.

Map on Page 2.

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Water supply dropping fast in suburbs

by KURT BAER

The Northwest suburbs are running a race with time as they try to head off what could easily become the gravest regional crisis in their history - a lack of water.

Wells in the Northwest suburbs are going dry. Not today. Hopefully not tomorrow.

But since 1958, the suburbs have been pumping water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it.

This "mining" of underground water results in a 10 to 20 foot average drop in the water table every year.

EXPERTS DIFFER in opinions of how much longer the suburbs can depend on well water for their growing numbers of residents and industries. Some predict serious problems as ear-

Officials have come to recognize the seriousness of their problem and are

Whether they get there in time could decide the future of the area.

"There is no more immediate or more difficult challenge facing the communities of Northwest Cook County than our fresh water supply," Ar-lington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan told the Illinois Water Resource Commission during a recent hearing at the Arlington Park Hilton

"Water rationing is no longer on the distant horizon. The time has come

when something has to be done."
COMMUNITIES HAVE started to attack on three fronts: purchase water from the City of Chicago, develop an independent Lake Michigan water supply for the area, and adopt and enforce new conservation measures.

Homeowners and businessmen can

The creation of an assistant chief of

police position with the phasing out of

the rank of captain is recommended

end in advance of a special village

Arilington Heights Police Dept.

lice Capt. Jack Aldrich.

expect the push for more water to cost them more money in higher water rates and special taxes.

One conservative cost estimate for constructing a water main from the suburbs to the northwest boundary of Chicago put the figure at \$29 million.

Eight Northwest suburbs are currently aligned in the effort for Chicago water. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove - SHARE + 3 - each have contributed \$5,000 to get the project off the

SHARE + 3 is only four months old and has yet to formally approach Chicago for the water it wants.

PROOF THAT THE job is not easy can be found in the 19-year-old efforts of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights,

mission (DAMP).

Interstate lawsuits over the diversion of Lake Michigan water thwarted DAMP's request for a lake water allocation from 1959 to 1966.

In 1971, DAMP finally received state authority to divert 35.9 cubic feet per second of lake water for the suburbs, only to have the allocation overturned a year later because of a lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the North Shore Sanitary District.

DAMP again requested lake water at a July 1975 public bearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation. The state's decision is expected this summer.

'We've got governments in Northeast Illinois fighting each other with tax dollars, all to get the same thing - water," Arlington Heights Public

Works Director Gene Willroth told the Illinois Water Resources Commission.

"If we don't get some overall regulation, water will be so damn expensive we won't be able to afford to drink it," he said.

Arlington Heights has suggested the formation of a regional water authority for Northeast Illinois.

WITHOUT DEALING with the obvious political problems in its proposal, village officials say a regional authority is the only sensible solution to the continued depletion of ground wa-

ter and the allocation of lake water. It is a suggestion endorsed by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tei-

"I think we all envision that someday there will be a regional water authority for the area," Teichert said at a recent SHARE + 3 meeting. "I would like to see an authority not con-

trolled by the City of Chicago, but by all the users," he said.

A regional authority could correct the inequity created when one town spends millions of taxpayers dollars to get take water and by so doing leaves more "lower-cost" water in the ground for other municipalities.

It also could prevent one viltage from "robbing" a neighboring community by drilling wells too close to its border. A REGIONAL referee to oversee

the use of water in Northeast Illinois may be a sensible theory. But one member of the Illinois Water Resources Commission voices a warn-

"Don't be too anxious to invest this authority in another bureaucracy, said Richard A. Pavia, acting commissioner of Chicago's department of

(Continued on Page 8)

Same woes named by Aldrich

Village report tells of police problems

Mike Klein's people



Today

Dan faces new foes in a very old battle

It's tough enough being the Governor of Illinois these days without having a bunch of kids, who your neck

Especially in an election year, when some half-wits who work for newspapers and television stations keep wanting all the juicy facts on your campaign contributors.

Those quibblers just don't seem

to listen when you tell them to hang loose on campaign funding, that everything will be cool later. Now, Daniel Walker has more serious problems. He's really

stumbled over himself this time. Governor Dan, "The Peepul's Man." has unknowingly rewritten an essential part of the educational process.

HE'S GONE and turned natural enemies into friends. Teachers and kids now like each other. Or so it seems

That's bad. It could spell Walker's doom

You must first understand that high school kids are constantly searching for their identity and being challenged to do something productive with their lives.

This causes all sorts of anguish. As a temporary cure, kids latch onto popular causes. This keeps them busy.

Some kids got their chance to lash back at one of society's many injustices last Friday morning when Governor Dan brought his traveling accountability session to Wheeling High School.

DAN FOUND a wonderfully responsive audience. Klds had the choice of attending his questionanswer session, or they could spend the hour watching ants crawl across the cafeteria floor.

Most kids buckled up their political belts and decided they would not watch auts until later.

After all, you can watch ants struggle with hot dog crumbs any old time. It's the rare morning that a real live flesh and blood governor comes to the gymna-

So kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinois' teacher pension program.

R's got them all thrown into a (Continued on Page 4)

board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to investigate alleged problems cited by Aldrich.

in a management study report on the IN A LETTER accompanying his The "draft" report, which was decritique of the police department, veloped by the village administration Aldrich questioned why the adminislast year, points to several of the tration's study on the police departsame departmental problems cited in ment had never been released. "I was a controversial report sent to village involved in it from beginning to end trustees two weeks ago by former poand totally believed it was delayed, hidden or whatever for a purpose; to The 53-page report was hurriedly which I was not made privy," his letreleased to village trustees this week-

Village officials have admitted that

a "rough draft" of the report was finished in November, but say it was then set aside "because of priorities." The reorganization suggested by the

report is intended to deliver a full range of police services on each work shift. The department's present form of

organization calls for three captains to serve at the level immeditely below the chief of police. Each is in charge of a separate division: field services, operations and investigations.

THE REPORT and Aldrich agree that decision-making responsibility is often unclear and that manpower is wasted with current record keeping methods.

The report, written by James Holzwart, administrative assistant, lists nine problems caused by the current structure of the police department: • The actual operation of the de-

partment is not reflected; · Lines of authority are ill defined, which makes it difficult to clearly

identify responsibility; · Too much supervision;

· Disparate span of control, which tends to be either too high or too low: · A higher complement of sworn

personnel assigned to the detective

 Over specialization of manpower; Utilization of sworn officers for (Continued on Page 5)

function than is currently needed;

coverage in patrol beats:

and budgeting;

Insufficient manpower assigned

• Personnel assignment deempha-

sizes administrative operations such

as record keeping, training, planning

to the patrol function, which dilutes

Social services seek funds from village budget

Budget requests from Arlington Heights social service commissions will be reviewed tonight by the village board's finance committee.

Most requests from the senior citizens' commission have been rejected in the \$6.8 million budget proposed by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. Only a request for the village to again provide \$24,000 for the senior citizens' transportation program has received Hanson's approval.

The budget hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

John Gianopulos, chairman of the senior citizens commission, last year asked the village for \$64,000 to fund the transportation program, to hire a full-time coordinator and to fund a "fix-it" service. Only the subsidized transportation service was approved.

UNLIKE THE SENIOR citizens' commission, the village's Bicentennial commission toned down its budget requests this year after being cut from \$90,000 to \$2,500 by the board last year. This year the commission's requests total \$7,200.

The Bicentennial Commission will ask the village to help fund five projects: the Fourth of July fireworks display, \$1,500; a mini-park program, \$2,000; historical displays at the historical society, \$2,500; a Town Meeting, \$600; and two special Bicentennial plays, \$800. The Arlington Heights Youth Com-

mission is requesting \$70,000. Last year it was granted \$83,000.



LUCILLE STAAML, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Teacher of the Year, favors the "humanis-

tic approach" in education. She represents the fourth generation of her family to enter

the teaching profession and teaches at Rand Junior High School. (Story on Page 5)



Sports: Nine wrestlers qualify for state finals

4

Suburban Living:

Immigrant series

starts today



The inside story

Bridge 2 - 4 Classifieds 3 - 1 Comics2 - 3 Crossword 2 - 4 Dr. Lamb 2 - 2 Editorials1 - 6 Heroscope 2 - 4 Obituaries 3 - 8 School Lunches 3 - 8 School Notebook 1 * 5 Sports4 - 1 Suburban Living 2 - 1 Teday on TV 2 - 4

Suburban digest

Priester forced to land in field

George Priester was forced to make an emergency landing with his airplane shortly after takeoff Sunday, but undawnted, he and his sengers boarded another plane and continued on their trip to Indianapolis. Wheeling police said Priester, owner-operator of Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights, was forced to land his plane in a field northwest of the airport after his single-engine plane developed engine problems. Priester, his wife Veta and three other passengers were not injured, but the Cessna airplane's nose landing gear was slightly damaged. An airport spokesman said the damage resulted from the frozen, bumpy ground. The disabled plane was towed back to the airport by truck along Hintz Road.

Two injured in 2-car crash

A St. Charles man was listed in serious condition Sunday after undergoing surgery following a two-car collision Saturday at Higgine and Golf roads, Schaumburg. Deane Westland, 18, driver of one of the cars, underwent surgery at Northwest Community Hospital, Arliagton Heights, for a skull fracture. A passenger in the Westland auto, Marie Wermanger, 18, of St. Charles, was reported in fair condition a hospital official said. Police said the mishap occurred about 3:45 p m. when the Westland car collided with one driven by James Kolet, 38, of 440 Glen Ln., Hoffman Estates, Kolet was not injured in the mishap.

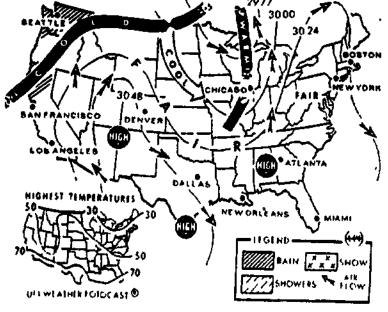
Village releases cop report

A reorganization of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., including the creation of a new position — assistant chief of police — has been recommended in a management study on the department, written by James Holzwart, village administrative assistant. The report suggests the phasing out of the department's three captain positions which each oversee a separate divison — field services, operations and investigations. The report states such a move would deliver a full range of police services on each work shift and the elimination of divided lines of authority by placing one man in charge of operations — an assistant chief of police — instead of three captains. The report lists nine specific problems caused by the present structure of the department. Among the problems cited in the report are: too much supervision, too many men assigned to the detective division, an insufficient number of men assigned to patrol functions and overspecialization of manpower.

Paramedic cost to go up?

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter has proposed hiking the cost of paramedic ambulance service in the village from \$30 to \$50. "We have to do something - the money just isn't covering the cost of the program," Winter said. If the proposal is passed at a March 2 meeting of the village board fire department committee, the new rate would go into effect immediately. Winter said the current rate raised only \$11,000 last year while the budget was \$39,000, although an annual fund drive helped offset the \$28,000 deficit. Winter said the financial bind is becoming worse because 40 per cent of the paramedic service's 600 annual users never pay their fees.

Warm air hits area...



AROUND THE NATION: Relatively bigh becometer will produce generally fair weather across the major part of the nation. Rain or showers, however, may be found over parts of the Pacific northwest and upper California.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, warmer; high in the 40s. Tonight fair and not so cold; low 25 to 33. South: Mostly sunny, warmer; high in 50s, low in the 30s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at moon Sunday shows a band of dense from New England to northern Fleride and into the Gulf of Mexico. Low clouds blanket the area along the west of the Appalachiens from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. Snow

cover is visible from Kansas to northern Illinois and southern cloudiness along a cold front Wisconsin. Snow or low clouds cover much of the north central states. High and middle clouds cover from Montana and Wyoming to the Pacific Northwest Coast.

In rare area visit

Daley denies city-suburb split

by STEVE BROWN

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. who doubles as chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party, began an election year offensive Saturday apparently designed to clear pockets of independent Democrats from the

Daley alighted from his limousine for a scant 20 minutes to speak to the fledgling Democrat Clubs of Winnetka and Wilmette-Kenilworth, but his appearance marked his first political foray into the suburbs in the last dec-

The mayor enjoyed the enthusiastic reception he received and said, "If the welcome is as warm as we received here, we will be in the suburbs again."

Chicage Consumer Sales Comr. Jane Byrne, a key political adviser to the mayor, said Daley will go to Evanston in two weeks and Palatine after Illinois' March 16 primary.

Byrne has been working to establish Democratic groups loyal to the mayor in suburban areas, where "independents" have taken control of regular

party township organizations.

DALEY SAID he was not campaigning for any of the candidates running in the primary. "I leave the campaigning to the candidates."

Daley did, however, boost the candidacy of Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, who is battling Gov. Daniel Walker for the Democratic governor nomination. The mayor's supporters were quick to discourage observations that Daley's suburban appearance was a sign Howlett's campaign was in trouble and that the mayor was taking extraordinary steps to ensure his nomination.

In his remarks to about 125 persons jammed into a storefront office at 626 Green Bay Rd., Kenilworth, Daley said, "The state needs people who understand the issues, not imagemakers who hoodwink the people."

Although he did not refer to Walker by name, Daley took a swipe at the governor when he said he did not need anyone like David Garth, Walker's advertising consultant, to create an image for him.

"Imagemakers deceive the people." he added.

THE MAYOR also proclaimed there was no barrier between the city and

"Many attempt to divide the city and the suburbs, but there is no wall, there should be no wall. Just like Cook County and downstate, many politicians try to divide rather than

The mayor's remarks were something of departure from past comments, when Daley has been critical of suburbanites who receive their salaries in the city, but leave at night to

In support of Howlett, Daley said, We need leadership who will keep their word, not mislead the people."

He said the most tragic example of a public official misleading the poeple was when the governor refused to fully fund the school aid formula. Daley said the Illinois General Assembly passed the state income tax, with Democratic help, on the assurance the money would be used to fund educa-

"NOW WE FIND the present incumbent refused to keep his word," Daley said.







Richard J. Daley

The mayor praised the suburban group, saying "The people in city are proud of the organization you have put together on the North Shore to show you are responsive to the needs of the people."

He said political organizations are available to help people, not to force people to perform.

"I've never forced anyone to do anything they did not want to do. I tried to lead and persuade, and to show them another persepctive.

Daley's suburban venture touched down in New Trier Township, the home of committeeman Lynn Williams, who has been an outspoken critic often the only critic, of Daley within the Cook County Democratic organization.

WILLIAMS ATTENDED the event, but left before the mayor arrived. He scoffed at the legitimacy of the rival club, claiming many of the members came from Chicago. A random check of cars outside the headquarters showed about half bore Chicago vehicle stickers.

Daley did not mention Williams, but did praise Niles Township Democratic Committeeman Calvin Sutker, whom he identified as the "great committeeman from Skokie Township." Sutker and some of his supporters attended the event.

The township is also part of U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva's, D-10th District. Mikva's name was not uttered by the mayor, which was no surprise, because the Evanston Democrat has frequently found himself on the receiving end of Daley's criticism. Last year Daley attempted to force a Congressional remap plan through the legislature, which would have effectively placed Mikva in a pre-dominantly Republican district.





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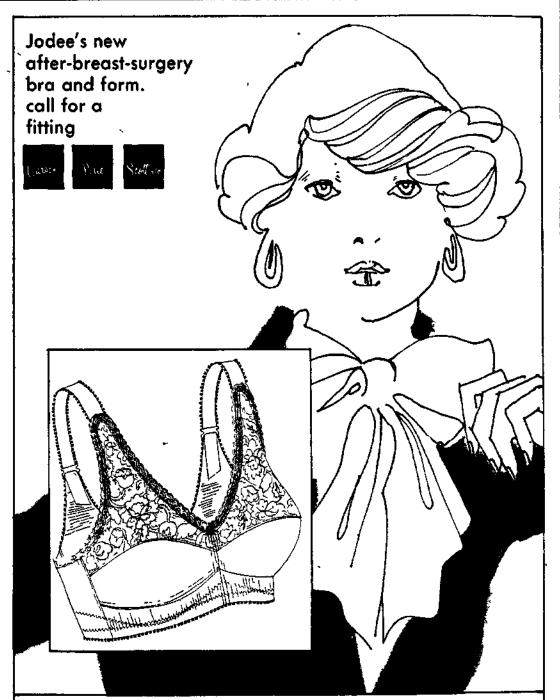
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Plaza Verde Shopping Center

This week, Friday, Feb 27, Jodes stylist Velma Cox will be at Carsons Randhurst Come in, be fitted, ga home that day wearing this wonderfully comfortable bra and form, made in sizes to fit most women without alterations. The bra has built-in self-leveling stretch pockets so it won't ride up; camisole straps accommodate the special Jodee built-up form. Form contains interchangeable foam back pads shaped to fill in shoulder depression; the front is filled with medical alycerine. Jodee guarantees the form for 10 years not to evaporate nor lose size, shape or weight, or Jodee will refund or replace. Nylon lace and tricot bandeau and longline or all-nylon doubleknit bandeau. Also stretchy lace leisure bra. Call 744-2938 at the State Street store weekdays after 9:15 for your Randhurst appointment. Appointments can be made from 10:00 to noon and 1:00 to 6:00. The purchase of a Jadee bra and form is covered by many major medical plans and the new Medicare provisions. CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.





En-lai. Mr. Nixon said the late premier "ranks Nixon later was hosted at a banquet.

FORMER U.S. President Richard M. Nixon meets among the giants of our time." The meeting took with Madam Chou, wife of the late Premier Chou place in the sprawling Great Hall of the People.

Ford has 'no plans' to get Nixon China trip briefing

From Herald news services

President Ford has "no plans" to be briefed by former President Richard M. Nixon when Nixon returns from his trip to China, a White House spokesman said Sunday.

Deputy Press Secretary John Carison indicated Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger apparently was speaking on his own when he said State Department officials will want to speak to Nixon about his talks with Chinese

Carlson said the administration would "be interested in anyone who goes to a Communist country, the only question being who talks to him."

In Peking, meantime, Nixon told his Chinese hosts the world's future security depended upon "the reliability and capability" of the United States and China to work together for peace.

China's new acting Premier, Hua Kuo-feng, was Nixon's bost at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People, but none of the other top leaders of the world's most populous nation turned out for the modest affair.

Four years ago as president, Nixon was lavishly feted in the same banquet hall by the late Premier Chou

A Chinese army band played the same songs — "Home on the Range," "Turkey in the Straw," "Where Have You Been Billy Boy" and "America."

But besides Hua, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-bua was the only senior member of China's cabinet present at Sunday's dinner, attended by 250 persons and one of few China has staged for a nonofficial visitor.

Nixon spoke without a prepared text after Hua delivered a toast praising the former president's "courageous action" in visiting China in 1972.

Hua pledged China's continued adherence to the Shanghai communique signed during the historic visit and warned, without mentioning the Soviet Union by name but clearly identifying it, that the Kremlin had "become the main source of war."

The Chinese have stated their anxjety about U.S.-Soviet detente on several occasions, particularly during President Ford's visit last December.

Nixon alluded to their fears in his remarks, reading a section from the Shanghai document declaring U.S.-

China opposition to superpower attempts to carve the world into spheres of influence.

Noting that Ford had strongly reaffirmed support of the Shanghai communique, Nixon said "the future not only of the 800 million people of the Peoples Republic of China and the 200 million people of the United States of America but the future of all people in this world depend upon the reliability and capability and determination of our two nations to work together for the cause of peace and security for all nations."

Nixon alluded to Chou's death and his own departure from power, saying, when "the interests of great powers are involved, even though the leaders may change, the interests remain the same."

In Washington, U.S. analysts are hoping Nixon's trip will help them analyze the latest political spasm to shake China.

About the only thing the analysts agree on is that the shake-up is puzzling and is going much further and deeper than they thought even one week ago.

Senate to ponder Daylight Savings Time extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate will consider legislation this week to place the nation on Daylight Savings Time for eight months a year instead of six in hopes of saving energy, reducing traffic accidents and cutting street crime. The House, meanwhile, votes on extending the national debt.

Daylight Savings Time would extend from the first Sunday in March through the second Sunday in November — two months longer than under the existing Uniform Time Act. DST now is to begin April 25 and ends in late October.

Supporters, armed with a Transportation Department study hailing the benefits of extended Daylight Savings Time, are confident the Senate will approve the bill Wednesday.

The study, conducted at the peak of the energy crisis, predicted two additional months would result in a 1-percent energy savings, 50 fewer deaths

from traffic accidents and a 10 to 13 per cent drop in street crime.

Even if the Senate approves the bill, there is substantial opposition in the House. A House committee does not intend to hold hearings on it until April, so the proposed March 7 implementation date appears doomed.

The House, meanwhile, votes Wednesday on a bill to increase the current \$595 billion debt limit which runs out March 15. The measure

would extend the debt limit to \$627 billion through June 30.

billion. But Congress for many years has approved "temporary" increases. The House Administration Com-

The permanent ceiling in law is \$400

mittee scheduled a Monday meeting to consider reconstituting membership of the Federal Elections Commission. The Supreme Court gave Congress 30 days to act after declaring the FEC unconstitutional.

Committee Chairman Wayne Hays,

D-Ohio, who earlier advocated abolishing the commission, now says he will go along with a Democratic compromise allowing the President to appoint all six members.

The bill authorizes the FEC to continue distributing federal matching funds to presidential candidates and investigating complaints of campaign violations, but only under stringent

guidelines. It may be voted out of committee

early this week. When it gets to the floor, freshmen members intend to propose amendments setting up public financing provisions for congressional races as well as the presidential elec-

During the next week, the House Ethics Committee may start its inquiry into the leak and publication of the secret intelligence report on the CIA. It will look into CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr's admission that be passed the report to the Village Voice.

The nation

Grain elevator blast kills 7 in Houston

A grain elevator along the Houston Ship Channel blew apart Sunday, killing at least seven persons and injuring several others. An unknown number were trapped in the Goodpasture, Inc., facility and a police department spokesman reported the fire was brought under control.

Mental patient attacks his kids, I killed

A me, all patient, enraged by a domestic argument, tossed two of his children off a second floor apartment balcony onto an asphalt parking lot early Sunday, killing one and seriously injuring the other, police in Charleston, S.C. said. A third child was thrown down a flight of stairs but was not seriously injured. The man, John Ellis Sr., 28, checked himself out of the mental unit at the Charleston Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday where he had been a "voluntary" patient.

No trace of Brink's guard or money

Detectives in San Mateo, Calif. conceded Sunday that a young Brink's guard left no trail when he walked off 11 days ago with a half million dollars in untraceable cash — the biggest and neatest nonviolent larceny ever committed against the armored car company. Information on the suspect is brief. He is Richard Charles Rees, 5 feet 3 inches, age 26, white male adult, married, born in Wellsboro, Pa., and raised in San Jose, Calif. On 10-15-72 he went to work for Brink's. Notes say he left Brink's employment "hurriedly"

The world ()

Egyptian troops move into Sinai position

Egyptian troops Sunday moved into their last new position in the Sinal after a phased Israeli pullback that completed three months of implementation of the U.S.-engineered interim peace accord between the two countries. In the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh, King Khaled and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began their first round of talks amid reports Saudi Arabia will give Egypt \$1 billion to pay for new weapons and help its economy.

Portuguese recognize Angolan Communists

Ending weeks of indecision and bitter debate, the Portuguese verament Sunday joined the growing number of nations recognizing the pre-Communist regime in Angola. The decision acknowledging the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the legitimate government in Portugal's former African colony was reached in an all-night emergency cabinet session despite opposition from the nation's second largest party.

Irish sympathizers clash with police

Dublin pelies clashed with crowds of Irish Republican Army sympathiners marching from Ballina to Leigue cometery Sunday to pay tribute to Frank Stagg, the IRA hero who starved himself to death in a British jail. Seven persons were reported injured when police tried to stop a truck heading the procession of 7,000 Republicans trying to reach the cemetery. None of the injuries was said to be

Important Patty rulings due today

SAN FRÂNCISCO (UPI) — Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter was expected to hand down two rulings Monday which will have an important bearing on the course of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial.

The judge said he will decide whether the 22-year-old heiress must answer prosecution questions about the "missing year" of her life as a fugitive. He will also rule on admission of a tape recording made at the San Mateo County Jail when Miss Hearst was visited by a friend shortly after her arrest.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey has so far succeeded in keeping out of the trial any testimony about the period between Miss Hearst's return from the East in the fall of 1974 and her capture last September in San Francisco. He contends that this period of time has nothing to do with the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

If the judge allows prosecutor James L. Browning to probe into the "missing year" it could result in Miss Hearst's implication in another bank

Ralph Nader

update: driving

could be safer

• Ralph Nader, in an update to his

10-year-old book "Unsafe at Any

Speed," said Sunday it's still not safe

as it could be to drive, and the White

House shares the blame. He said air

bags could save at least 11,600 more

lives and prevent 620,000 injuries each

year. Nader said President Nixon

bowed to auto industry requests in 1971 to block a recommendation that

air bag restraining systems be required on all cars. Nader also hit

President Ford for calling for a five-

year freeze on auto emission stan-

· Betty Ford is being introduced by

her husband on campaign platforms

these days as "my better half." The

style is reminiscent of the way Harry

S. Truman used to introduce "the

Boss" — wife Bess — to train station

crowds on his 1948 whistle stop cam-

paign. Dwight Eisenhower told his po-

litical audiences, "and now I'd like

• Secretary of State Heavy A. Kis-

singer watched a colorful samba

show, sailed in the Atlantic waters of

Copacabana Sunday, then left Rio De

Janeiro for Colombia, the fourth coun-

try on his six-nation Latin American

dards in January of 1975.

you to meet my Mamie."

People

robbery or conspiracy to rob banks.

Although not charged with the crime, she is a suspect in a bank holdup at Carmichael, Calif., in which one person was killed and for which Steven Soliah, an intimate friend of Miss Hearst, is charged.

Browning wants to introduce the tape recording made in the jail because it would tend to discredit Miss Hearst's testimony that she was an

unwilling participant in activities of the Symbionese Liberation Army. On the tape, made secretly and released by the government during Miss Hearst's early court appearances, the defendant told her friend she was still devoted to Soliah and was concerned about raising bail for him.

If Carter rules in favor of the prosecutor. Miss Hearst will most likely be called back to the stand to be questioned about the government evidence, taken at the time of her capture, which indicates she was living in the Sacramento area and had posed as a college student.

If the judge sustains Bailey's objection to that evidence, then the trial is expected to meve on to testimony from various psychiatrists on the alleged "brainwashing" of Miss Hearst by the SLA.



WATER FROM A broken earthen dam perched atop a mountain near Asheville, N.C. ruptured and sent a wall of water crashing into the Newfound community 1,600 feet below Sunday. The water, carrying Mrs. Savannah Ledbetter.

boulders and trees hit and crushed the home of Bud Ledbetter and his family. Killed were Ledbetter, his wife, their 15-year-old son, Leslie, and 77-year-old

Reagan wants 'mate' with own ideology

by United Press International

Ronald Reagan, promising to pick a running mate with his own ideology, wrapped up his New Hampshire campaign Sunday while all five major Democratic contenders took time out from handshaking to appear on television talk shows.

Before leaving New Hampshire to campaign for Illinois' March 16 primary, Reagan said, "I think if you become the nominee, you have a duty to recommend someone of the same philosophy and the same policies in the event he'd have to take over.",

Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and Morris Udall appeared jointly Sunday on ABC's Issue and Answers, while Birch Bayh appeared on CBS' Face the Nation.

None would predict the outcome of the Democratic race, though Shriver said. "No one says I'm leading," and Bayh and Harris said they would be happy to finish third.

Carter and Udali are considered to be the frontrumers, though there have been no recent polls taken in the

Granite State. Bayh, Harris, Udall and Shriver all

portrayed themselves as more liberal than Carter on issues such as energy and the economy.

"I have some differences with Governor Carter, but I could support him if he won the nomination," Bayh said. But I differ with him on wanting to break up the big oil companies, and he's opposed to continuing revenue sharing. But he's a lot better to me than Gerald Ford."

The other three candidates all said they favored a government jobs program to spur the economy and attack

And on the education front...

Dan faces new foes in old war

(Continued from Page 1)

tizzy. Some kids even sounded like they believe the pension plan is going broke. Maybe they heard that someplace.

ANYHOW, THERE were lots of questions on the pension program. Governor Dan even had to defend his 1972 alleged campaign promise of full funding for teacher retirement.

Wow, I thought, kids are really getting smart these days. Next thing you know, they're going to want independent study and a amoking lounge.

But something seemed wrong here. A few pension program questions were being read from little white sheets, just like they'd been given out rather than hall passes.

I began to wonder if those questions hadn't been planted by some civic-minded teachers who want their newfound kid friends to have a well-rounded education.

COULD THAT BE possible? Naw, 1 told myself. Kids are becoming more aware every day. It's just natural that they're all upset about the teacher pension program.

But then again, why not? Wouldn't it be smart to sneak some teacher pension program questions in among the queries about marijuana, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, Governor Dan's sex life and the



Mike Klein's people

American Nazi Party's role in Illinois politics? It would be smart reporting to

ask some people.

"One of my teachers tald me to ask a question about the teacher pension plan," admitted a sophomore girl.

Another girl agreed. She said "all that teacher stuff" had been planted questions.

The girls also said one teacher wanted to know why Governor Dan conducted a walking campaign four years ago. That shows that teachers sometimes write bad questions.

EVERYONE KNOWS that Governor Dan walked because Mayor Daley would not let him have a

There were tons of education questions. They dealt with special education programs, vocational rehabilitation funding and whether tax increases were necessary. One person even asked why Walker was going to cut back on summer school.

That came as a real surprise to

Governor Dan. He didn't know he had anything against summer

achool. Even though Governor Dan said, "There is no priority over education," you wondered if some people in that gymnasium who work nine months every year did not believe him.

OF COURSE, no teachers ever asked anything. It's much easier to send a kid up against Governor Dan.

In the long run, "The Peepul's Man" did rather well with those young people. He generally fares well in these sessions. The governor has a strong presence before crowds. He does not back down and that is admirable.

The young people cheered when Governor Dan said that he will not sign any bill increasing tuition at state-funded universities.

And they cheered again at his announcement that greater funds are being budgeted for college acholarahins.

Walker found himself among friends when he told the 2,000 students that mass murderers or the terrorist bombers who struck in New York recently ought to be executed.

"If we could execute them." Governor Dan said in his booming best tones, "We'd start doing something about terrorism in the United States."

PRETTY SOON, he was gone. Governor Dan always ends these sessions with the same thought:

"It's a campaign not between Dan Walker and perfection. It's a campaign between Dan Walker and a rest live person named MIchael Howlett."

He left to a smattering of applause. It was probably a successful stop for Governor Dan.

He scored points with at least one new fan. Jert Wallace, a sophomore, had not even planned on attending.

"YOU KNOW what I told my Mom and Dad," Jeri said. "'Walker's coming to school. I ain't going to the assembly.'

That's exactly how I said it. "But I went. I'm glad I went,"

There's just one little bug that she has about Governor Dan, "The Peepul's Man."

'Can you tell us who supports his campaign?" Jeri asked. "What's the big secret? He's making it sound bad."

Don't know, Jeri. Why not ask your teachers. Perhaps they've got the answer someplace on a little white slip.

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Jim Thompson hopes to bowl 'em over Saturday

Bowling alleys appear to be on the verge of replacing factory gates as the favorite place for politicians to press the flesh with potential voters and Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson has announced he will campaign before the world's largest mixed bowling league.

Thompson said he will meet with more than 800 bowlers Saturday who belong to the Kings and Queens League at the Miami Bowl.

The candidate's appearance will follow a meeting with the Illinois League of Women Voters in Springfield.

Thompson is expected to bowl with league officials.

Anderson raps

Joan Anderson, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, charged Gov. Daniel Walker with being the kind of administrator that has made "everyone cynical about the ability of government to do anything at all." Mrs. Anderson's charges came dur-

ing a St. Louis press conference. She charged that federal grants to Illinois sanitary districts have been held up nearly one year because of delays by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. Mrs. Anderson is a trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary

District. She said the delays also have caused problems for persons seeking information about state government Mrs. Anderson has proposed to use the lieutenant governor's office as a clearing house for government information if elected.

Food prices drop: survey

The latest results of a food price survey in the 10th Congressional District indicates prices have dropped slightly in the last three months.

The survey, which is being conducted by aides to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th; indicates prices dropped 1.4 per cent between November 1975 and January 1976. The drop was based on a market basket of food items. Meat prices in supermarkets in district dropped about 7.1 per cent, Mikva said.

Mikva and his staff have been surveying food prices since June 1974. The survey reported food prices rose 14 per cent in 1975.

Mikva said U.S. Dept of Agriculture officials have attributed the drop in meat prices to a more abundant supply of grain.

Women tell endorsements

The Illinois Women's Political Caucus has endorsed 19 women and one man for election in Illinois' March 16 primary.

The lone male to garner the support of the group was Republican Robert Williams who is running for the Illinois House in the 36th Legislative Dis-

Women candidates who gained support of the group included Joanne Alter and Joan Anderson who are seeking the Democratic and Republican nomination for lieutenant governor re-

Political briefs

spectively: State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, Mary Heftel Hooton and Charlotte Adelman, who are running for County Circuit Court Judge.

A group representative said the Caucus considered the candidates positions on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, no-fault divorce. rape legislation and increased state and federal support for child care centers in determining who to en-

Elk Grove GOP officers

The Elk Grove Township Republican Organization elected new officers and directors for the 1976-77 year.

The group reelected Bernard Lee of Mount Prospect as president, Edward Remus, vice president; Nita Stamm, secretary, and George R. Busse, treasurer.

The directors of the organization are Arthur Stevens, Ralph Jackson, Richard Hall, Alan Abrams, Spruill Beckstrom, Barbara Hodimaier, Harold C. Harvey, Jack C. Theobold, and Marilyn Rood.

Candidates night planned

The Palatine Township Democratic Club will hold a candidates night at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Joan Bren-man of Elk Grove Village, who are both seeking nominations to run for seats in the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District, have been invited to attend.

Several other candidates have been also invited to attend.



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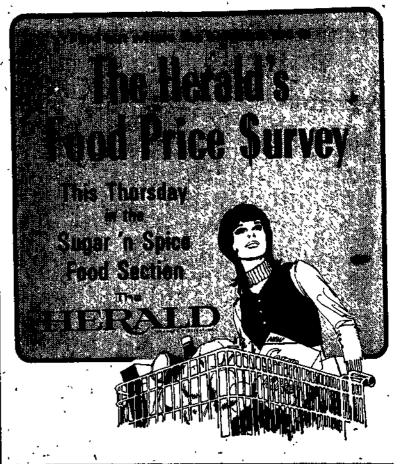


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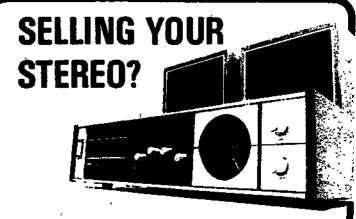
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Schools

St. Mary's School

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company, will present "The Ransom of Red Chief" at St. Mary School, 1985 Prairie St., Des Plaines, today at 10:45 a.m.

The program is a presentation in tribute to the Bicentennial and a new musical adaption of the O. Henry story. The program includes a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Rand Junior High School's annual spaghetti dinner will be Tuesday at the school, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and at 6:45 p.m. All you can eat of spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and dessert will be served as well as beverages for the whole family. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Pizza will be available for children only at \$1.25.

In addition to all the food at "Fonzareili's Cafe, cartoons and a variety of family and sports activities will be available. Babysitting service will be provided.

Ticket information is available by contacting Kathy at 258-6826 or Pat at 259-5404.

The Parent Education Asan, group for parents interested in discussing child-parent communications and relationships will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Miner Junior High School in the conference room. The group uses material from "Children - the Challenge" by Dr. Rudolf Dreikers. Miner is at 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A mini concert by the Israelievitch Duo will be presented today to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Violinist, Jacques Israelievitch, is assistant concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Gail Israelievitch, harpist, is a performing soloist and has played in symphony orchestras.

The program is presented by the school's Parent Teacher Assn.

River Trails Dist. 26

River Trails Junior High School will salute the Biceptennial with a musical program "Happy Birthday America - 200 Years of Instrumental and Choral Music" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program will be preceded by a brief PTA meeting which will include nomination of officers.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Wilderness Lyceum." a program on Alaska will be presented by Robert Hertz, Jr., today for students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Grant Weed School. The program includes a film and lecture focusing on conservation and appreciation of wildlife and wilderness. The cultural arts program is sponsored by the school's PTC. Parents are invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Marshall School PTC is having a card party Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Persons planning to attend are asked to call 640-0581 by Tuesday. Admission is 75 cents.

Robert Hertz, a naturalist, will speak at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Artington Heights, Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. He will narrate a movie about the Alaskan wilderness in the program titled "Wilderness Lyceum."

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"The Ransom of Red Chief" will be performed by The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company for students at Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines today at 1:30 p.m. The program will also include a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor.

South School PTA has planned an afternoon movie for children in conjunction with the school district's half-day of school Tuesday. The film "A Ring of Bright Water," will be shown at 1 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, Everett and Cora streets, Des Plaines. A 50 cent donation is asked. Popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be sold.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School's cherry pie festival will be today in celebration of Washington's birthday. The Maine Historical Society is in charge of this event.

High School Dist. 214

Freshman Orientation and registration information nights for incoming Prospect High School students are scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p m. in the school cafeteria, 801 W Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parents and students from Lincoln Junior High School should attend today. Parents and students from Miner Junior High School are scheduled to meet Tuesday. River Trails Junior High School and parochial school parents and students will meet Wednesday.

Parents and students who are unable to attend on the designated nights are encouraged to attend one of the other evening sessions. Materials will be made available to students at their respective junior high schools if they are unable to attend any of the meetings.

An audio-visual presentation explaining the high school's curriculum, the distribution of enrollment materials and the distribution of eighth grade testing results will all be on the information night agenda. For information, call 255-9700.

Dem dinner sparks animosity

Norman-Chapman rift growing

by STEVE BROWN

The split between Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Donald Norman and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has widened, with Norman now openly refusing to support Chapman for reelec-

Norman's comments came after the organization's annual dinner dance. which may have created more animosity than party solidarity among active Democrats in the area.

Norman did not mention Chapman's name during the evening Friday, which included speeches by a seemingly endless line of candidates, including Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

QUESTIONED AFTER the dinner about why the 12-year Democratic veteran's name did not arise during the evening, Norman said, "We support Joan Brennan."

Chapman was hospitalized with a broken ankle at Northwest Community Hospital and did not attend the dinner. Brennan, an Elk Grove Park District commissioner, also is seeking election to the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District as a Demo-



Eugenia Chapman

crat. Voters traditionally have elected only one Democrat from the district. Norman said the organization does not oppose anyone's candidacy, but when asked directly if he supported Chapman. Norman would say only "We support Joan Brennan" Norman offered no reason for his split with

Chapman said Sunday Norman has not invited her to a Wheeling Township Democratic Organization function for more than a year.

"It would be nice to know if this is a stand of the committeeman or of the organization. If it is the stand of the organization, I wonder when they decided to do it."



Nerman

Chapman said she was "not one to play on devisiveness. Donald Norman has never told me he was the least bit dissatisfied with my performance as a legislator. I hope that in November we can be united in electing Democratic candidates in all offices."

REPORTS OF the split between Chapman and Norman had circulated during the past months, but his comments at the dance are thought to be the first public occasion that he has failed to openly support the local lawmaker.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, attended the dinner and was reportedly planning to offer an explanation why Chapman was not at the affair,

but Norman did not allow him to

Several rehable sources suggest Norman is opposed to Chapman, because of vote to support Gov. Damel Walker on the veto of \$115 million in state school aid funds. But they also say Norman still is angered by Chapman and several other active Democratic women because he was not elected as a delegate to the Democrat's mini-convention in Kansas City

While introducing several candidates, Norman also sparked a walkout by a handful of supporters of former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter.

While promoting his eligibility as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Norman criticized Carter supporters for distributing Carter's literature without Norman's permission.

'IF THIS IS what Jimmy Carter has to do to be elected president, then it is pretty sneaky," Norman said.

Several Carter supporters, including Steven Maddock, of Elk Grove Township, a Carter delegate candidate walked out.

Teacher of Year supports humanism in the classroom

by PAM BIGFORD

A teacher was all she ever wanted to be and now they say she's the best. Lucille Staahl, a sixth-grade language arts teacher at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, has been chosen Teacher of the Year in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Mrs. Staahl, the fourth female generation of her family to enter teaching, said she became a teacher "because I never thought of doing anything else."

In her almost 20 years of teaching in the Bay Shore Public Schools of New York and in Dist. 25 at South Junior High, Westgate, Windsor and Rand Junior High schools, Mrs. Staahl has seen many changes in edu-

THE MOST significant change she sees is the present "trend toward a more humanistic approach in education - the realization that each student is someone in distinction to

someone else, equipped with his own set of experiences, values, interests, talents, needs and modes of learning, and that someone is important and worthwhile."

Mrs. Staahl's interest in children extends beyond the classroom.

A resident of Arlington Heights since 1944, Mrs. Staahl owned and operated a Dramatics School for young people for seven years. Her students performed for orphanages and hospitals in the Chicago area.

MRS. STAAHL also had her own weekly radio program, which often was taped in front of a children's audience at Arlington Heights Memorial Library. She and her husband, a nuclear physicist, were among the 13 people who established the Arlington Heights Village Theatrs. They have been active in promoting the arts in the town.

Mrs. Staahl grew up in New York, attended Syracuse University and received her bachelor's degree from the University of New York. She received a master's degree from Roosevelt University and has completed graduate work at the University of Illinois, Bradley University and Northwestern University.

Mrs. Staahl and her husband have seven children, "all products of Arlington Heights schools." One is attending the University of Illinois and the others are in teaching, law, professional theater and television, publishing and medicine.

MRS. STAAHL was chosen Teacher of the Year by fellow teachers. She will now prepare a scrapbook of sigmilicant events in her teaching career m the past seven years in Dist. 25. Her name will then be submitted for

state competition.

Last year Julia Walsh, from Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, was named the Dist. 25 Teacher of the Year and was chosen Illinois Teacher of the Year. She is now in national competition.

Mrs Staahl said, "Working with young people to me is both challenging and rewarding. At the same time it is awesome to realize the tremendous responsibility that is mine the education of someone else's child

"The least I can do is try in some small way to repay to others what those dedicated teachers of our own children did for them," Mrs. Staahl

February Special

UniPerm

Village report cites cop problems

(Continued from Page 1)

taks which could be more efficiently performed by civilian personnel.

Immediate needs in the police department require the reduction of the number of divisions from three to two authority by placing one man in charge of police operations, the report BAVS.

This change "retains all specialization while reorganizing the super-vision of specialization," the report says. It is also intended to upgrade personnel and eventually reduce the number of supervisors necessary.

THE LONG-RANGE goal is "a strict command structure which provides for a (team) chain of command which is intended to deliver the full range of police services on each shift.

The report also calls for the restructuring of the department's "beat" system. Currently there are 10 men working six beats on all three shifts. The report recommends that the first shift (midnight to 8 a.m.) remain the same, but that the second shift have 13 men on seven to eight beats and that the third shift have 14 to 16 men on 10 beats.

The report does not recommend any immediate increases in personnel or department vehicles. Furthermore, it suggests that the department's size

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The way we see it

Voters unhappy with Dist. 54

The overwhelming defeat of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 tax rate increase should serve as a clear warning that the community has not accepted the need for more funds for the dis-

Dist. 54 residents voted down all three referendum issues by a two-to-one margin, denying the district increases in its education fund and building and maintenance fund as well as bond money needed to complete an administration center.

Prior to the vote, many residents complained that information about the referendum was lacking. Although voters repeatedly asked what steps would be needed if the referendum failed, officials refused to speculate.

The board and administration is now paying for that lack of information.

In response to this defeat, we believe the administration should prepare a series of options for the board to consider.

We would like to see proposals for program, staff and administration cuts, an assessment of class sizes, space needs, enrollment trends and administrative recommendations on various ways a budget deficit can be avoided in the future.

We feel the Dist. 54 board will have a better chance of convincing voters there is a need for increased taxes in the district once the facts are available and the alternatives are clear.

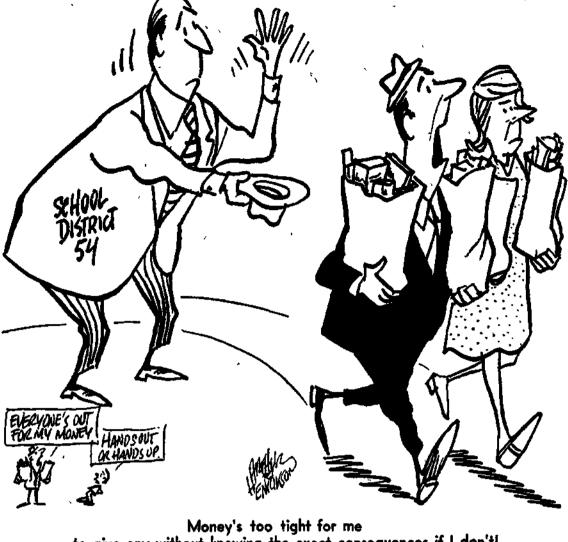
Few more years left!

verse still has a few good years ahead of it — between 10 billion and 30 billion, at least.

of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell good news.

nual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently with the report.

For the sake of the universe, 30 billion years of life is the best of news. But for those of us who must face such horrors as income tax filing time - it's coming up on us quickly — we'd probably bet that the International Revenue Service will be around until that final day,



to give any without knowing the exact consequences if I don't!

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Monday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1976 with 312 to follow. The moon is between its last quar-

ter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Mars, Jupi-

ter, and Saturn. Those born on this day are under

the sign of Pisces. German composer George Frederic

On this day in history:

Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

• In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 2 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., 21/2 months after Pearl Harbor.

• In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima. • In 1969, President Richard Nixon

arrived in belgium to start a tour of

• În 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

The success of the recent referen-

Harper trustee rips Walker view

I should like to respond to Governor Walker's comments on the community colleges of the State of Illinois by saying first of all that I feel he has misinterpreted the true purpose of the existence of these colleges: to serve the entire community they represent. I personally feel that the information which the Governor gave was lacking in sufficient detail to justify the statements he made.

The Governor comments that only vocational education and besic education for students unable to enter other colleges should be provided. In this era of high-cost education, many parents cannot afford to send their children away from home to educational institutions with high tuition. The students at a community college are not merely those individuals who cannot qualify academically for prestige schools as the Governor has implied; the majority of Harper students must work to supplement their educational expenses. Vocational education is of unquestioned value; but to state that there are no other purposes for a community college is to demonstrate remarkably short-sighted view of the educational functions which I feel our college must perform.

I also feel the Governor's comments

Fence post

concerning "consumer-oriented" courses were misleading. The continuing education or "consumer-type" courses are entirely self-supporting. The financial burden of these courses is not borne by the taxpayers, but rather solely by those who enroll in the courses. Classrooms are provided for continuing education programs only after the demands for credit classes have been met; credit classes always receive top priority.

letters to the editor

dum indicated approval by the taxpayers of the programs which Harper offers to the community. Harper provides services for senior citizens through the Senior Citizens' Program, for the educationally deprived through Adult Basic Education; for the handicapped through the Hearing Impaired Program; for housewives as well as for women who wish to re-enter the work force through the Women's Program and through the many career

The college does not advertise for the purpose of increasing enrollment; very little actual advertising is done and the sole function of that advertising is to notify the public of dates of registration or other important news regarding enrollment which we feel the public has the right to know. This type of paid advertising is done on a very limited basis; most information concerning course offerings or schedules is not presented to the public in the form of paid advertisements, but rather as notices in the press.

The Governor further remarks that colleges should adjust to decreasing enrollments; this statement is directly contrary to the actual trend experienced at Harper College. Our enrollment has increased dramatically and our projections show no decline in this trend. Despite smaller enrollments in elementary schools, the fact that the average age of the Harper student is 27 illustrates that citizens of all ages are finding an interest in returning to school later in life. Some wish to change their occupation; some wish to re-enter the work force; some seek further knowledge in their chosen careers, and some find the continuing education to be a personally satisfying experience. The "frills" described by the Governor are not considered to be "frills" by the citizens who support and participate in the continuing education classes.

Shirley A. Munson, Chairperson **Board of Trustees** Harper College **Palatine**

There's GOOD news this morning, but few of us will be around to appreciate it.

The news is our battered uni-

Dr. Frank D. Drake, director University, is the bearer of the

He excited scientists at the an- whenever it is.

Fire dept. rebuts celebration charges about the streets was to let people

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is directed to the authors of a letter which appeared in Saturday's Fence Post and criticized the use of an ambulance to "celebrate" the recent vote te incerporate Prospect Heights as a

I am sorry that you did not consider the department's actions on referendum night proper or appropriate. feelings on the matter, based on the

government (he consolidated 300

agencies into 22) cost the state "some

\$300-400 million." He says Carter

added more \$20,000-and-above execu-

tives to government in his four years

"than were named in the entire pre-

vious history of the state." He says

Carter instituted an early retirement

"bribe" for judges which doubled

their pensions if they accepted - "all

so he could appoint his friends to the

supporter Tom Murphy, presently

speaker of the Georgia House. Mur-

phy says he backed Carter in 1966 and

again in 1970, "but I had to give up

when it became clear he just isn't the

fellow he says he is. He's fooled a whole lot of people that way.'

As governor, says Murphy, Carter

"tried to run the state the same way

he once commanded a Navy subma-

rine - his way or else. He never

asked for any advice, any sugges-

tions, he just gave orders. Con-sequently his relationship with the

legislature was very bad." So bad, re-

portedly, that Carter once tried to

steal the power from the Georgia Sen-

ate to appoint its committee chair-

men. Maddox, as president of the Sen-

ate then, and the man who eventually

blocked the grab, says the incident

admit I don't really know what in

Actually, few in the nation know

what the heck Jimmy Carter is. Per-

haps the best way we can hope to

know what he has been: good man

and had. Born again or not, there are

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

no secaphs running for president.

heck he is."

knowledge available to you. I would like to add to your available knowledge and also correct a misapprehension that is implied by your reference to "our 'city' ambulance." I think it should be made clear that

the ambulance you refer to is not a city ambulance, but the rescue squad of the Prospect Heights Fire Protection District. The fire protection disgovernmental agency and is not part of the new city of Prospect Heights. The district is responsible for providing fire protection for certain areas that happen to be part of the city of Prospect Heights. Other than a similarity of names, no legal or political relationships now exist or will exist in the future unless the voters decide to create such relationships. We are governed by an appointed board of trustees. The fire department does not belong to the city and the volunteer firemen are not employes of the city. We firemen are residents and taxpayers of the fire protection district, just like you. We are concerned about the taxpayers' dollars; they're our dollars, too.

I cannot agree with your contention that the rescue squad should only be employed as an emergency vehicle. In addition to functioning in our primary role as protectors of life and property, I believe there is also an obligation on our part to be active in community affairs. If we did agree to utilizing our Memorial Day, Independence Day or Oktoberfest), since by your standards this would be an improper use of our equipment. These occasions fall into the same category as referendum night, they are not emergency situations. They are, however, community occasions and we intend to continue the volunteer fire service tradition of being active in the community.

I assume and hope that part of your concern is based on the possibility of an emergency situation occurring while we are "screaming," "flashing" and "chattering" through the night. It is a standing and enforced rule of the department that no vehicle leaves the station unless it is manned by properly trained personnel. This means that when our rescue squad is on the street it is manned by trained and certified paramedics and emergency medical technicians. Also, the vehicle is in radio communication with our station so that immediate response to an emergency is possible.

I must agree with you that the news

Part of our intent in chattering

know the results so that they would not follow WBBM's course and call the fire department emergency number. You see, when you call that number it rings not only at the fire station but also in a number of firemen's homes. This assures that the emergency number is always manned even when there are no men in the station. emergency lines clear for genuine emergencies and give the folks on the fire lines a little peace on Saturday night. Based on our past experience, we think we cut out about 150 possible calls. Even so, we received about 30 calls that night. In closing, I would like to invite you

to the meetings of our board of trustees. These are public meetings and are held on the third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the fire station. Also, if you would like to visit the station, may I suggest any Wednesday night.

D. Gould Prospect Heights Fire Dept.

Berry's World



Though no doubt colored, Maddox's accusations are not inventions. The equipment only in emergency situidea that Carter is a political opporations, we would then have to refuse tunist with dictatorial tendencies is to display or parade our equipment widely shared in Georgia. Another bitfor any community activities (such as ter critic, in fact, is one-time Carter

"exposed Carter once and for all for what he is, whatever that is, and I

> media are prompt. WBBM News Radie had the news on the air just minutes after they called the fire department to get the results.

Another view of Carter by TOM TIEDE Atlanta, Ga. - There was a time when Lester Maddox thought well of

'Two-faced,' says Maddox

Jimmy Carter. And apparently vice versa. They were competitors for Georgia's 1966 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but not fierce adversaries, Maddox recalling the peanut farmer as "a nice fellow." And in 1970 they were cozy enough to team up on the same statehouse ticket, headed by Carter, both men traveling the stump saying kind and laudatory things about each other.

Then, shortly after Carter moved into the governor's mansion, he passed the word that his political relationship with 'ole Lester was merely a marriage of convenience. "He started saying he was friendly to me only to win the election," Maddox says. "He started to talk about me behind my back. One day he called me into his office and told me right out that if I ever opposed him on any issue, he'd fight me with the full government resources of the state of Georgia." 80 IT IS that Lester Maddox be-

came perhaps the most vilipendious public enemy of the man who is now thought by some to be the leading Democratic candidate for the presidency. "He's two-faced," says Maddox of Carter, "he's the biggest phony I've ever known, and I just hope to God the American people find it out before it's too late."

Phony? Jimmy Carter? The accusation is not easy to digest. The quiet Georgia gentleman, a "born-again Christian" as he says it without discomfort, seems the antithesis of decelt. Yet even allowing for the customary exaggerations of the eccentric Maddox, a brief review of Carter's four years as Georgia governor hints of evidence that his idea of leadership can be at odds with fidelity and even

Some of Maddox's charges are thin,

He says as governor Carter would "lie openly" about such matters as the number of people who attend his inaugural address, multiplying the real figures (4,000-5,000) by as much as two. Aside from this fluff, Maddox makes a good case for the argument that Carter ran a redneck campaign when it served him, and waxed enlightenment when that course became more profitable:

"Besides all the nice things he said about me, he also worked hard to get an endorsement from George Wallace. He used former Gov. Marvin Griffin, who's friendly with Wallace, for this purpose. Since then, he's denled having anything to do with politics of that sort."

So far as his leadership was concerned, Maddox remembers Carter as being "expensive and contrary." He says Carter's reorganization of state



JIMMY CARTER



Chicago trek just short trip for eager traveler

Evelyn Heinz of Mount Prospect wins \$5 for her Backward Glance to the immigrants who came to America at the turn of the

My grandparents came from Czechoslovakia in the wave of immigrants who, in the early 1900s, migrated across the ocean to fulfill their dream of living in America. They were determined to establish a new home for themselves, their children and their children's

Like many other young men, my grandfather first set out to get work and a home before sending for his young wife.

My grandmother's story of her travels to finally reach Streator, Ill., is one I will never forget. Left alone to follow her husband across the ocean, she gathered courage to sell all her worldly belongings, keeping only a few memeratoes which she sewed into a thick feather tick. With her 2-year-old daughter (my aunt) in her arms, she left the country of her birth and set out for America.

THE BOAT TRIP was difficult, as was the long journey by train to Chicago, where she was to change to another train for Streator.

The humor in the story is this. Arriving in Chicago from New York, she was ushered to a big, closed, black iron gate to wait for the train to Streator. She took hold of the ticket taker's arm. Boldlypointing to a map on the wall behind him, she exclaimed in the best English she could muster, "Mister, please, open gate. Look, Streator not far from Chicago. I will walk down track rest of way. Just tell me what track I have to follow."

Her impatience to reach her destination got the best of her, though it was still 92 miles away. Indeed, on the map the distance from Chicago to Streator was only a few inches!

Send your Backward Glance to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include your name, address and phone. There is a \$5 award for each story

Hearings set on educational issues in March

Three public hearings to get recommendations for educational issues to be presented in the Illinois General Assembly will be held during March by the State Board of Education Legislative Committee.

Hearings will be held from 1 to 4 p'm. March 1 at the Gail Borden Pub-lic Library, 200 N. Grove St., Elgin; March 4 at Carbondale High School East, Ili. Rts. 2, Carbondale; and March 5 Macon, County Building, Wood and Franklin streets, Decatur.

Testimony presented at the hearings is limited to five minutes per person. Written testimony can be submitted at any length. Individuals wanting to testify should contact the IOE information center at 190 N. First St., Springfield, Ill., 62777, or at 217-782-4321, by Wednesday.

Issues the state board currently is interested in include a bill to improve state aid payments to school districts, a bill to fund laws affecting schools passed by the legislature last session, and other bills that affect state financing of schools.

Automotive group elects new officers

Noel DeBiens of Hoskins Chevrolet, Elk Grove Village, was recently elected president of the Automotive Business Managers Assn.

Other new officers include John Hennes of D&M Ford, Romeoville, vice president and Art Nelson of Northwest Lincoln-Mercury, Schaumburg, secretary-treasurer. The association will meet Thursday at Orgo's restaurant in Hillside.

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Group president says:

Slams against buying clubs are 'political move'

Recent charges against consumer buying clubs by Gov. Walker's con-sumer advocate Celia Maloney are a "political move" to gain public attention before primary elections, said the president of a buying club Friday.

James Gagan, president of the United Consumers Club, Inc., Schererville, Ind., said her misrepresentation allegations are "half-baked." Citing prepubic sentlity," Gagan said his club charges members lower prices than the costs cited by Maloney in a Feb. 1: announcement. The club has offices at 1637 Oakton Pi, Des

Gagan's statement follows the Thursday announcement by Consumers Cooperative Club, Chicago, that it filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against Maloney in Cook County Cir-

suffered damages because of Maloney's warnings about exaggerated charges and high membership fees of buying clubs.

IN ADDITION to United Consumers Club and Consumers Cooperative Club, Maloney cited the Consumers Guild of America in Berkeley and Consumer Group Purchase Plan, Chijoined the clubs in the past 8 years, paying at least \$17 million in fees to obtain discounts on purchases of appliances and other items.

Gagan said Maloney did not use a representative list of merchandise for price comparisons in her study of buying club activities. The 15 per cent delivery charge she listed is incorrect, Gagen said.

The Consumers Cooperative Club,

cuit Court The Chicago club said it which has a Park Ridge food center, charged that Maloney's report is a "malicious attack." The club president said full price disclosure is offered to members in addition to a money-back guarantee. The club has approximately 3,000 members.

Northwest parents to hold epilepsy talk

The Northwest Parents Group will sponsor a discussion on epilepsy at 8 p m. Thursday at Samuel Kirk School, 520 S Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The meeting will include the showing of two films about epilepsy.

For more information call Carol Zirkel at 359-5246.



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Suburb water supply getting low

(Continued from Page 1)

water and sewers.

Citing the decades of legal wrangiing over the use of Lake Michigan water, Pavia said the suburbs may have to go to the U.S. Supreme Court for a decision about the water.

"You're really racing the clock," he said.

And as the clock ticks down, there are indications that the local well water supply situation is steadily wor-

Last December, Rolling Meadows reported an unexplained 100-foot drop in its water table. City Engineer James Muldowney estimates that it could cost \$1.5 million to upgrade the city's system of six wells.

MOUNT PROSPECT also reported the 100-foot drop in one of its wells. Village officials are reluctant to spend millions of dollars on new wells, for fear those wells will be obsolete in a few years as water tables continue to

Grove Village officials requested a 1980 allocation of 5.65 million gallons of Lake Michigan water a day. The village already is at or near

the maximum depth in many of its wells, said Village Mgr. Charles Willis. Community officials are hoping for a lake water commitment by 1980 in order to head off more serious prob-

Water in Wheeling's three deep wells is dropping about 10 feet per year, according to a recent con-sultant's report. Water from three other shallow wells is poor in quality, with high iron and hydrogen sulphide contents. Filtration plants are needed.

Wheeling is starting a \$3.5 million program to improve its water distribution and storage system. Officials hope it will remedy short-term prob-

Palatine plans to add two more wells to bolster its system. Over the last six years, at least one well has broken down each summer, leading to sprinkling bans. Palatine's system is described as adequate for the present, but as new development continues in the village, more water will be needed, officials say.

Buffalo Grove officials are eyeing two sources for Lake Michigan water. Already a part of SHARE + 3, the village also is considering seeking an

lake water from Highland Park.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Mgr. John F. Dixon said he is hoping SHARE + 3 will have lake water by 1985. There is no critical water problem in Hoffman Estates now, he said but. "We're always open to new options for water.

An exception to the well worries among Northwest suburbs is Des Plaines, which has been buying water from Chicago since 1966, and has asked the Illinois Department of Transportation to renew its allocation.

The current contract with Chicago allows Des Plaines to purchase a minimum of 5.5 million gailons a day and a maximum of 11 million gallons daily. Amounts increase gradually to 1964, when a 7 million gallon minimum and 14 million gallon máximum will be allowed.

Des Plaines relies on Chicago for 75 per cent of its water. The remaining 25 per cent comes from the city's six wells where, as elsewhere, water tables are dropping.

Chicago charges Des Plaines 37.33 cents per 1,000 gallons of water. Des Plaines sells the water to its customers for \$1.01 per 1,000 gallons. The "profit" is used to pay for maintenance, bonds and employe salaries in the water department.

A 1894 STATE statute creating the Metropolitan Sanitary District requires Chicago to supply water to all municipalities served by the MSD, including all the Northwest suburbs.

The water must be available at the city limits and sold at a rate not exceeding that charged Chicago resi-

An allocation of Lake Michigan water by itself will not end the possibility of suburban water shortages. A water storage and distribution system, water rates and perhaps a regional water authority will be just some of the remaining problems.

But without a supply of lake water, an acute water shortage in the Northwest suburbs would seem to be only a matter of time.

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Federal red tape cost reform urged

Immediate reform in the paperwork requirements of government agencies is needed, according to an Illinois State Chamber of Commerce spokes-

James H. Beaumont, government regulations manager for the state association, testified at a Chicago hearing of the Commission on Federal Paperwork. He was among business representatives who criticized the costs to consumers and businesses for government paperwork.

"Few realize the regulatory burden the business community faces in the form of paperwork by governmental agencies - commonly known as red tape," Beaumont said. He urged sim-

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plification, elimination and consolidation of required forms.

The burden of government paperwork is one reason why amail businesses find it difficult to keep their doors open, Beaumont said. A recent state chamber survey shows small and medium-sized companies must fill out 165 separate forms for state and federal agencies each year, excluding tax returns. "This alone could involve some 500 employe hours, assuming the company has no layoffs, no pollution problems, no work-related injuries, for whch many additional

forms are required," he said. AMERICAN BUSINESSES spend approximately \$40 billion a year to file required government forms, said

Ronald Lankford of the Spector Freight System, Inc. Lankford testified Wednesday before the paperwork commission in Chicago. The tab for red tape ultimately is paid by the consumer, Lankford said.

The commission will consider public comments from a series of meetings in its recommendations to Congress and the President. The commission estimates that paperwork from government agencies averages 10 forms each year for each person in the U.S. The cost for processing the government forms is \$15 billion, in addition to \$1 billion for the forms, \$1 billion for directions that accompany the forms and \$1:7 billion for filing and

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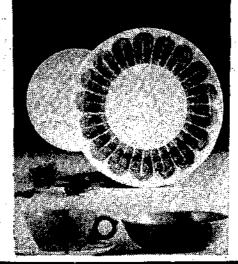
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COURAGEOUS PEOPLE, these immigrants who have set the United States as their destination. They come hoping to find freedom, equality, opportunity, a better life. Arriving at O'Hare Airport, they. will in the weeks ahead face tremendous barriers, with language leading the list.



Huddled masses welcome in U.S. only if.

In a four-part series, staff writer Eleanor Rives takes an in-depth look at the immigration picture today - the shifting patterns of the past decade; the problems and adjustments of immigrants; the naturalization process — and visits a few of the immigrant families who have settled in the Northwest suburbs.

by ELEANOR RIVES

"Give me your tired, your poor. Your huddled masses . . . " Maybe in 1890.

Perhaps in 1976 the inscription on the Statue of Liberty should read, "Give me your doctors, your medical technicians, your engineers. Don't give me your unskilled people - we have enough of our own.'

Persons intending to become immigrants must first meet the labor certification requirement, according to David Vandersall, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in Chicago.

"IT MUST BE certified by the secretary of labor that the occupation the alien intends to pursue will not have an adverse effect on the wages and working conditions of similarly situated persons who are citizens or other lawful permanent residents of the United States," he explained.

"There are about 11 million unemployed persons in the U.S. today. That's about 9.6 per cent of the labor force," he continued.

'At present, no certifications are being issued to unskilled people, only to those in a class beyond the unemployed of our country — to doctors, technologists, professionals."

In a special report in The Christian Century last November, Father Silvano Tomasi, director of the Center for Migration Studies. Staten Island, N. Y., notes that historically, in times of recession, Americans have turned against immigrants, both legal and illegal. WHAT IS AN immigrant, as defined by U.S. immigration laws?

An immigrant is first an alien. An alien is any person not a citizen or national of the United States.

An immigrant, secondly is seeking permanent residence in the

U.S. Before traveling to this country, however, he must be issued an immigrant visa by a U.S. consular office abroad. That is not always easy.

To begin with, there is the numerical limitation system. From the Eastern hemisphere, no more than 170,000 immigrants per year are allowed to enter the United States, and no more than 20,000 from any one country. To stay within these limits, approval is based on a

FROM THE Western hemisphere, the number is limited to 120,000

Destination **U.S.A**



per year, but on a first come-first served basis with no numerical limitation to any one country.

Not until the alien, with his proper documents, actually reaches the U.S. is the decision of his admissibility final. He may still be barred for reasons such as drug addiction, prostitution, contagious disease, past crimes, mental defects, etc. Once determined admissible, the immigrant is given his permanent visa, commonly called

INS figures show that 394,861 immigrants were admitted to the

United States in 1974. ANOTHER 100,000 persons come in each year under the "immediate relatives" provision. With this classification, spouses, parents and children of U.S. citizens are allowed, without numerical limitation or labor certification, to legally enter the country for per-

manent residence. For example, of the 32,857 immigrants from the Philippines in 1974, at least 12,857 were immediate relatives (since the country's quota was 20,000).

Under the Western hemisphere "immediate relatives" provision, according to Vandersall and the INS, pregnant Mexican women have been known to slip across the Rio Grande so their babies will have U.S. birth certificates. They then go back to Mexico, register with the American consulate, obtain visas and legally bring whole families back into this country.

WHAT OF THE 130,000 Vietnamese who fled to America?

They are refugees, not immigrants - yet. After two years, those who wish to may apply for permanent resident status and obtain their green card, if found admissible to the U.S. Their numbers will then show up in immigration figures.

Added to all these newcomers is a much larger number of people - those who enter the country illegally. Vandersall estimates that about one million illegal aliens enter the United States from all

A Lesko Associates survey of Oct. 15, 1975, discloses that there are now about 8 million illegal aliens in the U.S. An estimated 5 million of that number are from Mexico.

IN THE CHICAGO area, according to Vandersall, there are between one-quarter and one-half million illegal aliens, with about 90 per cent of them from Mexico.

'Chicago is the second most popular destination for illegal aliens after Los Angeles," he said.

Mexicans also numerically head the list of legal immigrants, according to INS statistics for fiscal year 1974 (the most recent available). In that year, 71,586 Mexicans were admitted to this country as immigrants."Because of this influx, the Western hemi-

sphere is oversubscribed by about 21/2 years," stated Vandersall. ANOTHER IMMIGRATION pattern has become startlingly apparent in recent years. In 1965, a law abolished an old quota system that favored Northern European countries. Since then there has been a dramatic shift, a tremendous increase in the number of Asians entering the United States - 130,662 in 1974 - one-third of

the year's total and six times more than in 1965. Over-all in 1974, the greatest numbers of immigrants came from Mexico, the Philippines. Korea, Cuba and Taiwan, in that order. Of the 394,861 legal immigrants that year, 17,281 came to the Chicago area. Of this number, 4,574 were from Mexico; 2,101 from the Philippines; 1,053 from Greece; 1,048 from Korea; and 1,011 from India.

The total number of immigrants in 1974 was 57 per cent higher than the annual average of the 1950s. U.S. population figures reflect more than the birth rate. Today, one in every five new Americans

ANTHONY WAYNE SMITH, president of the National Parks & Conservation Assn., is alarmed by this increase. In an editorial in the NP&C magazine last October, he said, "Immigration and emigration must be equalized if we are to control our population growth. The Gates of the Republic must not stand open, only ajar, if America is to live prudently within its means and yet enjoy the sustained abundance of the land."

But Tom Bethell, an editor of The Washington Monthly and a recent new citizen, writing in Newsweek last May, is delighted. In his article, "Becoming an American," he says, "Immigrants have in the past provided much of the vigor and spirit that made America a great country. Europe's poor made America rich. Now they are coming not just from Europe but all over the world. With this rich transfusion, I do hope and believe the characteristic American vitality will persist longer than might at present seem likely."

Next: A visit to a Mexican immigrant family in the Northwest

'slim living' Behavior modification route to

by KAREN THOMPSON Diets come and diets go. But for many people, losing weight and keeping that weight off is a neverending bettle.



In a 14-week Eat and Trim course beginning today at North-west Suburban YMCA, instructor Norma Thompson takes a more conventional and logical approach. Class material emphasizes behavior modification for the compulsive eater.

"To succeed, the obese person must do three things," said Mrs. Thompson. "He or she must change their eating habits, learn to adjust to social pressure and meet their inner needs and frustrations.

The class begins each week with a weigh-in. "But we don't emphasize weight here," said Norma. "If a person does not feel she is making progress, we don't weigh her. There is no ridicule on the

A BIT LIKE consciousness-raising, the women in the class tell their particular eating quirks and then analyze the reasons behind them. They take a good look at themselves. "Many of our eating habits have been built up from early childhood," said Norma. "We reward our children too often with food." One woman in the class eats

nothing until about mid-afternoon. Then she eats compulsively until bedtime. Another woman has a peanut butter craving. "I make sandwiches for the kids and then just dip in myself," she related. 'And I don't even like peanut but-

For this reason written exercises are practiced each week. alerting women to their habits and helping them readjust their eating patterns. Everything eaten throughout the day is written. down, preferably before it is consumed. Yes, even that taste of homemade soup and those two nibbles of Junior's cookie.

Stimuli that trigger eating are also studied. Mrs. Thompson said many people sat when in a certain place - a chair, the car. One woman finds the bathtub her favorite enting place. Or, a time -

while preparing dinner, after a nap or on special occasions. "The fewer food-related stimuli around, the easier it is to control eating habits," said Mrs. Thompson.

There are also stimuli that are harder to remove - adverse cues. Perhaps the baby is sick, you have had a fight with hubby, the weather is bad. "There are countless excuses for eating, but we must learn why we make these excuses." Norma said.

THE DIFFERENCE between a thin person and an overweight person is that a thin person eats when hungry and stops when full. An obese person, on the other hand, most often eats less at conventional times, eats at eratic intervals and can eat even when already stuffed," she said. "Hunger has little to do with eating for the obese person,'' she added.

Mrs. Thompson, a dietician, outlined three types of eaters — the binger, the nibbler and the hardy eater. "A binger is a person who shoots the works. He or she must

learn what got the binge started, what keeps it going and why it can't be stopped," she explained. 'lack of awareness is usually the main problem for the binger.'

She classes nibblers as people who don't realize how many small bites add up. "That's why we include those little licks of frosting or tastes of soup when we chart our day's food," she added.

Hardy eaters can't stop, "They say, I love food and go overboard to prove it. They don't eat daintily but instead shovel the food, most often not even enjoying the flavor," said Mrs. Thompson. "They must ask themselves who says eating is supposed to be fun? Food is eaten for sustenance of life, not fun."

According to Norma, the Est and Trim program takes hard work and a desire to follow through. "It's like learning to play a musical instrument," she said. Mrs. Thompson sums up most

diet plans: • Most obese persons will not stay in treatment or on a meal plan.

• Of those that do remain, most will not lose much weight.

• Of those who lose, most will regain, thus these people are addicted for life to diet groups.

"People want quick results measured in pounds," said Norma. "They gravitate toward do-ityourself crash and fad diets which never work for them and often ruin their health."

"In our Eat and Trim classes we try to get people to solve their own inner conflicts and adjust to their environment. Since no diets are involved, we stress simply good nutritional eating in smaller quantities. We teach discipline, not diet.

"I like to call it slim living," she said. "I would like to think that after 14 weeks my students will not need me anymore. They will by then know the reasons for their eating and the methods for change," Mrs. Thompson said.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Depression and heart attacks

My husband had a mild myscardial infarction last summer. It took him two menths to recever physically, but more like three menths mentally. He had never been III, and this really hit him like a ten of bricks. All a heart patient can de is sit around and worry for fear he will drop dead with the next breath, about his ability to do his job when he's allowed back to work, about money if he can't and watching his neighbor mow his lawn.

Tranquilizers are not the answer. I guess I am presenting you with a problem for which there is no answer.

You are touching on an area that is all too often ignored. You're right about what happens to a person when a heart attack occurs. Of course one can be thankful he survived because about half of the victims of heart attacks don't make it to the hospital in time for meaingful treatment.

I was on a program recently with Dr. Terrance Cavanaugh of the cardiac rehabilitation center in Toconto, Canada. He commented on this problem, noting that about half of the men in the exercise program did have a depression after a heart attack. Each man pretended that everything was great because he thought he was the only one who was having any worries.

That is typical of human beings. We tend to keep our mouths shut and suffer in silence because we think we are unique, when in fact most other people have similar difficulties and also think they are

A lot can be done to dispell this feeling after a heart attack in many patients. It helps to get people back to normal living as soon as their condition permits. That means rehabilitation in many

Many people after a heart attack can be trained to engage in vigorous physical activity. Dr. Cavanaugh's group runs in the Boston marathon. Many of these men do more physical activity than they were able to do before a heart attack.

I do not advise starting an exercise program on your own after a heart attack. We peed a lot more public facilities though where people can be trained to exercise. We need people to train post heart attack patients to the level that they feel good and realize that they are just as capable or more so than they were before an

This can't apply to everybody as some people do have severe limitations after immediate recovery because of the extent of heart damage, but all too often the person could be trained to have a full and physically active life with the right training and supervision.

The best I can do is to say that the opportunity is there for most people who really want to try. With the doctor's permission such people should start a regular walking program while eliminating any excess fat they might have. Then, if their condition permits as shown by evaluation by the doctor, many of these people can progress to slow, steady jogging or trotting and other activities that will build up their heart and hing capacity to surprising levels.

For more information on what to do after a heart attack send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 19019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

Taking a chance with steak tartare

Dear Dorothy: Your strong opinion about eating raw or rare ground meat rang belis with me and I hope you'll permit a little more expounding by me. My son was at Cornell the time a number of his fellow students came down with the disease called toxoplasmosis. All of it was traced to the same place, where they ordered their hamburgers "rare." I hold that rare meat is dangerous at home, too. After all, the same grinder is often used for both beef and pork and I'd think everyone knows that pork has to be cooked fully done, to prevent trichinosis. I'm sure you agree. ---James A. Boudreau

Of course I do. It's why I shuider so over steak tartare. It seems to have some kind of snobbish appeal. I say they're cracked.

Dear Dorothy: I've always had a problem cutting off the extra material when shortening a dress; my scissors webbled from pin to pln. Watching a friend do the job, I saw how she used a ruler and marked the line with tallor's chalk. Made it a breeze to cut a straight line. Maybe others don't know this. -Lana Heinz

Dear Dorothy: In the cabinet where spices are kept, I paste a typewritten list of all the spices on hand and when purchased. When planning to try a new recipe I know exactly what spices are on hand or what may be needed. -Mrs. David R. Gallrein

Dear Dorothy: Odd question that's been bugging me: How come noodles are more yellow than macaroni? Aren't they both made of the same kind of dough? -Mrs. J.J. Hirsch

The dough is the same except for one difference - needles must contain egg yelks or whole eggs.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stampled, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Next on the agenda

Plum Grove Gardeners

"Natural Workshop," taught by Mrs. Dale Schafernak, nationally accredited flower show judge and member of Plum Grove Garden Club, will be the program for tonight's meeting of the club. The 8 o'clock meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Selvig with Mrs. Schafernak also doing the table arrangement. Information 358-1407.

Book Review Club

Prospect Heights Book Review Club meets Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club for a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. and a review by Martha Hopkins of "A Woman Called Moses" by Marcy Heidesh.

Reservations and cancellations are due today with Mrs. H. Spenks, 253-

Woodfield Sisterhood

Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will hold an open meeting at the temple, Pinetree Lane, Hanover Park, Tuesday. Rabbi Norman Kleinman will be speaking on euthanasia. Information 882-3172.

La Leche League

Alice Sesterhenn and Barb Golub will lead the discussion on breastfeeding at Tuesday's meeting of Hoffman Estates La Leche League. Kathy Richards, Schaumburg, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting. Expectant mothers, mursing mothers and babies and all other interested women are invited. Information and counseling 358-7231, 885-1962.

Des Plaines Juniors

A progressive dinner, "A Simmering Success," will highlight Tuesdays meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. New members will be honored at the dinner which begins with cocktails, followed by disner and a general meeting; new members, in return, will present entertainment following the 8 p.m. meet-

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Election of officers will head the agenda at Tuesday's meeting of North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Julie DeMano, Park Ridge, will be hostess. Details of the groups March couples bowling party will also be completed. Information 885-1075.

Arlington Nurses

Dave Ewert of the American Cancer Society will speak on breast and lung cancer when Arlington Heights Nurses Club meets at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital's auditorium.

Those wishing to borrow sick room supplies during March may contact Dorothy Meyer at 259-9467. Students interested in the club's scholarship may contact Nancy Fendius, 392-7529.

Initiation banquet set for Thursday by Altrusa

The Altrusa Club of Northern Cook will hold its second initiation banquet Thursday for new membes who have joined the club since the first initiation last July. The banquet will be held in the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, with Gertrude Miller, District 6 membership chairman, as

Plans for a Bicentennial luncheon and fashion show to be held May 1 at Allgauers will be announced. The club is an international service organization for professional women and women holding executive positions.

Order for Passover

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood is taking orprices ranging from 70 cents to \$2.50. Macaroons, hard candles, mint, chocolates, cookies and kiddle treats are some of the items available. All are kosher.

Orders must be paid for in advance and placed no later than Thuresday for pickup at the Temple, 275 Hillcrest Rivd., Hoffman Estates, from March 30 through April 4. Information 885-

Discuss child abuse

Chid abuse will be discussed at the Shelter Foster Parent Seminar set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Omni House, 59 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Janice Hays, social worker supervisor at Shelter in Hoffman Estates, will be the speaker.

Shelter's foster parents designed and developed a series of these seminars qhich are held twice monthly. Various tooles are discussed and information shared in small groups.

Further information is available from Janice Hays at 882-2222.

Happenings

Nurses are invited

Northwest Chicago Area Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses (AACN) is inviting area nurses to a symposium on "A Hold on Life, Nephrology in Depth," to be held March 10-11 at Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

Topics include renal anatomy and physiology, signs and symptoms of uremia, renal failure, renal hypertension, hemo and peritoneal dialysis, nutritional management of rental failure and transplantation. Course coordinator is Dr. Margaret Bischel, director of medical education at Lutheran General Hospital.

The symposium is accredited for 11 contact hours by the Illinois Nurses Association and approved by AACN. Registration fee is \$55 for AACN members, \$65 for non-members. Materials can be obtained from Chris Turner, P.O. Box 1163, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005, until Wednesday. After that date those interested should call Connie Miller at 824-2587 after 4

Sponsor art auction

St. Hilary Episcopal Women will sponsor an art auction and exhibit in the church, Hintz and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, Friday, Feb. 27. Previewing opens at 7 p.m., the auction at 8.

F. Grossman, Gallery Art Centre, Berkley, Mich., will be furnishing the art works. Open to the public for a donation of \$1.25, tickets will be available at the door. Joanne Abdelhak, 541-0628, has advance tickets.

Fashion runway

FEBRUARY

26--- "Fashlons for Funds" dinner show by Maine West Mother's Club at Casa Royale. Fashions from Spiegler's and Svoboda's Men's Wear. Tickets \$7.50, 824-8529.

28-Bicentennial fashion huncheon by Arlington Heights Lady Elks at Top of the Towers. Fashions from Bob and Betty. Tickets \$10. 28--"Saturday in the Park" luncheon show with designer fashions

at the Marriott Lincolnshire, Presented by Philoptochos Society of St. John the Baptist Greek Church. Tickets, \$13.50, 825-4180. 28-Chicago Kiwi Club "American Beauty Rose" luncheon show at Hyatt Regency, Chicago. Fashions from Saks. Tickets, \$15, 299-

MARCH

4-Fashion show by Countryside Auxiliary ICHA at Lord and Taylor, Woodfield. Coffee and rolls, 9 a.m. Tickets, \$3.50, 397-2349.
6—"Salute to Bicentennial" luncheon show by Mount Prospect area BPW at Arlington Hilton with fashions from Bonwit Teller. Tick-

ets, \$8.50, 253-4755. 13-"Sew it's '76" luncheon show in Buffalo Grove High by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. Fashions sewa by members. Tickets, \$4.50, 541-6599.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Ma Bell a miracle of technology

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Patti Tordoff, 11, of Coventry, R.I., for her

HOW DOES THE TELEPHONE COMPANY KEEP TRACK OF ALL THE PHONE NUMBERS?

Many of us take the telephone for granted because it is so readily available and easy to use. When we telephone someone nearby or long distance, it takes just a few seconds for a connection. This modern miracle of communication does not just happen. Thousands of people work hard to make telephone service as effective

as they possibly can.

The telephone number you have now will probably be yours for quite a while unless you move or request a different number. Every month the mailman brings a bill for your telephone service, which includes a certain rate, charges for any toll or longdistance calls and possibly a telegram. Your phone number, which is also your account number, is "in serand will not be issued to anyone else. The telephone company keeps superaccurate records on each number issued to avoid such a mistake.

Although the miraculous computer is used in some phone company business, the issuing of numbers is pro-

cessed by hand. It is time consuming, but the many steps necessary involve several people before the transaction is complete. Usually numbers are issued in numerical order. Let's say you moved yesterday and were given the number 660-2119. If your best friend just happened to move in down the street yesterday also, his number could very well be 800-2120.

When a person moves out of the area, his phone number goes into a mechanical intercept file. This means that when someone dials that number, an operator intercepts the call and informs the caller of the number change. The number is taken out of service for a minimum of 30 days. If a business or industry moves, the number is held out of service for up to a year. At the end of these periods, the number is issued again.

Telephone companies continually serve the public in every way they can. One department specializes in forecasting the growth patterns of a community to make sure the phone company is ready for new families, schools and businesses. Telephones are now available in countless varieties and colors, including the fasterthan-fast push-button models. And if anything goes wrong with your phone,

a telephone repairman is quickly there to fix it, free of charge.

Merely looking at a telephone leads us to think of it as just a simple, lightweight and compact tool. Yet it is very complex, representing the highest achievements of many sciences and skills, including physics and mathematics, biology and metallurgy, electronics and ceramics.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of C.S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Namia" to Kim-Chi Nguyen, 13, of Ottawn, Ont., Canada, for her question:

HOW LONG CAN A CAMEL GO WITHOUT WATER?

Pausing for a long cool drink at the water hole is not a laughing matter for the camel, for it may be his last drink for a long time. A camel can go as long as three months without taking in precious liquids, but he becomes thin and weak. This is because he has had to use up the stored fluids in his tissues. Camels are valuable animals, and usually their owners try not to push them to extremes of en-

Today, as well as for thousands of years in the past, camels are used to haul passengers and freight across burning deserts. Often, especially during the hot, dry summer, a working camel will need both food and water

every few days. Although the camel can haul as much as a half-ton on his back, desert dwellers rely on this extraordinary animal for many other things besides carrying burdens. From his soft fleecy coat can be made blankets, robes and tents, and the milk provided by the female is rich in vitamins and minerals.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, are and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 40006. Entries open to girls and boys 7

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BROTHER JUNIPER

by Gill Fox CARNIVAL



By the time you SEE the moth your habit has probably

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

OF COURSE IT'S AN ANTIQUE! The dealer himself said it was

"Sadism, sex, violence! If I wasn't a speed reader I couldn't



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THE BORN LOSER



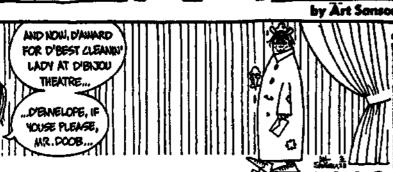














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Monday, February 23 Today on TV

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12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR RHYME & REASON CONSULTATION

32 BANANA SPLITS STEVE HART 1.00 \$20,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (M) 32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

44 MUNDO HISPANO 1 30 2 GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS MEIGHBORS D LOVE, AMERICAN 32 LUCY SHOW 2 00 ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD

HOSPITAL DE LOVE, AMERICAN ERICA 52 THAT GIRL 44 PRINCE PLANET 2 30(2) MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST 62 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

(32) MAGILLA GORILLA

(4) FELIX THE CAT 3.00 TATTLETALES SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE SESAME STREET SUPERHEROFS 3.30 DINAH!

MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND TODAY'S HEADLINES (12) LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN 3:45 MY OPINION

4:00 LASSIE MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN 4:15 SOULTRAIN 4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS (4:45 NEWS 5:00 NEWS

1 DREAM OF **JEANNIE** SESAME STREET

BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 4 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 🚱 5-15(26) MUNDO DE JUGUETTE

5 30 12 TO NEWS **BEWITCHED** 32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY **GOMER PYLE**

Good play can't help bad bid

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Chennel 20 WXXW (Educ) Chennel 26 WCM (Ind) Chennel 32 WFLC ,(nd) Chennel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

T LOCAL NEWS

5-45 PALOMA EVENING 6 00 12 12 NEWS NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY

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MOVIE On Her Majesty's Secret Ser vice Part II 8 00(2) ALLINTHE FAMILY

5) JOE FORRESTER 1 BONANZA 28 LA FAMILIA 32 MERV GRIFFIN

IRONSIDE

7 30 PHYLLIS

8 30 MAUDE MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL MOVIE island of Lost Souls

9 00 MEDICAL CENTER NHOLWARDIL 📵 🕜 RICH MAN, POOR MAN [M] 📵 PERRY MASON 🐼

PERSPECTIVAS 9:30(1) USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS 33 BEST OF GROUCHO 6€ O O O O ELIZABETH R MARY HARTMAN

(32) MARY HARTMAN. @ CETSMART 10:30 MOVIE ssage to My Daughter TONIGHT SHOW SPECIAL (R)

MONDAY NIGHT The Fourth David Frost Presents the Gunness Book of MOVIE Flight of the Phoenia POBRE CLARA
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2 00 D TOMURROW MOVIE Duel in the Jungle 12 30 2 BILL COSBY 1-00 2 LOCAL NEWS 5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS 1 15 MOVIE She Played with Fire

1:30 5 LOCAL NEWS 1:55 9 FB! 2:55 4 100 SQUAD 3:15 MOVIE 'Nice Little Bank That Should

1 25 1 LOCAL NEWS

Be Robbed. 3:85 LOCAL NEWS

'Crime of century' on TV Thursday

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - They called the Lindbergh baby kidnaping "the crime of the century" 44 years ago and for sheer sensationalism and hoopia few crimes before or since challenage the contention.

Thursday at 7 p.m. NBC-TV will present a three-hour dramatization of the crime and the subsequent trial.

David Gerber, vice president in charge of production for Columbia Pictures Television, produced "The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case," marking the first time anyone has attempted to document the story theatrically.

Gerber, sought no approval from the Lindbergh family nor obtained releases from some key figures in the

Neither Anne Morrow Lindbergh nor the widow of kidnaper Bruno

Oswald: "We get lots of letters

about freak hands. Maybe we should

Jim: "Here's a dilly. It occurred in

a friendly team match. At table one

South decided to be really brilliant

and wound up playing two diamonds.

He ruffed the heart lead and decided

to play to make sure or nearly sure of

success at two diamonds. So he led

the ace and king of spades, discarding

one heart from dummy. East ruffed

the second spade and led a second heart. South ruffed, led another spade

and discarded dummy's last heart.

East ruffed and led a third heart.

South discarded a spade, ruffed with

dummy's ace of trumps, and led the six of dlamonds to his king. Then he

discuss some of them.

Richard Hauptmann provided releases for being portrayed in the television interpretation of the crime.

THE PRODUCER doesn't anticipate any lawsuits, however, because we based the show on transcripts of the trial and newspaper stories of the

The \$1.4 million production is divided equally between the crime and lengthy manhunt for Hauptmann and the trial. There are no fewer than 18 speaking roles.

"We call it an actuality drama and take no license with the facts," said Gerber. "It's an indictment of the country and the people at that time in American history.

"The crime became a national circus with politicians and police authorities exploiting the case for individual

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

cashed the queen of trumps and led

spades to wind up making four add.

Oswald: "Not much consolation

when he had a cinch spade slam."

Gerber said the cost of the film was so great it was impossible to pay superstar salaries.

Cliff De Young is a remarkable look-alike for Lindbergh. Anthony Hopkins plays Hauptmann. Both actors studied newsreels of the day to grasp the characteristics of the princi-

A battery of topflight character actors fills out the cast - Joseph Cotton, Dean Jagger, Walter Pidgeon, Martin Balsam, Laurence Luckinbill and Keenan Wynn.

NORTH 23 **♥** J854 ♠ A 6 ♣ K 9 7 5 3 2 EAST WEST **A984 4** 3 ♥ A K 10 2 **♥ Q** 9 7 6 3 **♦ J8743 ♦** 5 🚓 A Q 10 SOUTH (D) ▲ A K Q J 10 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 10 9 2

Jim: "No, but the play was a winner. At the other table, South used a complicated series of asking bids. He found out that his partner held the ace of diamonds, but seven spades and went down one. The diamond jack was a sure winner for the defense."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

13 Be furious

15 Biblical

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(pref.) Il Package

20 District of

England

21 Windstorm

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28 Prior to

35 Aimed at

37 Study

38 English river

Home of the Wright

reception

14 In readiness

Both vulnerable West North East South Pass 1 N. T. Dbl Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 6 >

STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Dally Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Mondey, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zadiac birth sign. 10-12-15-35 b 60 82-89 LAGITTAR MAY 2 NOV. 22 1 JAN IF A 3 4-19-22 24-29-32 0-56-60-63 5-68-74 JULY 2 FEB. 19 AUG. 32 PHICES PER. 19 MAR. 10 88 You 89 People 90 Rowdy 2/23 Neutral 30 Patient A 5001 12 ,(S)Good 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-84 (X) Advetse

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

29 Convincing One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. quaff 33 Collation

CRYPTOQUOTES

PLRUKB PUMAB QUXRT

Sourcey's Cryptoquete: IP ONE TELLS THE TRUTH, ONE IB SURE, SOONER OR LATER, TO BE FOUND OUT. — MARK o: IF ONE TELLS THE TRUTH, ONE 18 .41 Sign TWAIN

10 1976 King Pestures Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** DOWN 1 Davis Cup Israeli port player 5 Silver-2 Fissile rock 3 Prevailing tongued one (3 wds.) 4 Summer 12 Word like (Fc.)

up to

Street

7 Little Aristotie

(2 wds.)

9 Extend

10 Like the

AROMAS SIMONY SCENT	AWAY SALE
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CONTEST RULES: This contest is open to all children 13 and younger. There are two age categories: 9 and under, 10 through 13. It's easy to enter. Simply color the drawing in this issue using any medium desired - crayons, felt pens, water colors, etc. All judging is final. All entries for this week's drawing must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27. Winners will be notified. This is a four-week coloring contest with a different drawing appearing in The Herald each week.

Winners will be chosen each week and will compete with winning drawings from other communities in the Chicago area for the grand prizes.

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If you seek this kind of dynamic environment with a stable growth employer, then why not explore employment potential with us?

GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION Northbrook, III.

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420—Help Wanted

UNDERWRITERS

There has never been a

better time to join our progressive insurance

company. Our expansion has created openings for

For person with knowledge of all aspects of general lim-bility and workman's comp. which should include rating

experience, reinsurance techniques, package cov-erage plus familiarity with inspection and audit proce-dures. Some CPCU work

We need a person who can communicate and implement new programs and who has 3 to 5 years experience in commercial packages which should include underwriting, rating and processing of SMP, Candidate must have initiative and potential for management.

3 to 5 years large risk pack-ag e coverage experience with comprehensive knowl-edge of property and casu-aity with major emphasis in casualty.

Personal Line Property

Staff Assistant

With 1 to 3 years experience in underwriting or policy rating this is a great career spot for you.

Well organized, good figure aptitude and effective com-munication skills coupled with knowledge of P&C in-surance are essential.

All these career positions for salary commensur-with experience and qui-fications, career growth | tential and a full range company benefits.

or Call 736-1400

Warner Insurance

4210 West Peterson

Chicago, III. Equal oppty. employer m/f

INSPECTOR

For plastic knobs and dials. Must read prints,

micrometer, vernier and related instruments. Mod-

ern clean plant in Elk

FORUM PLASTICS

593-5570

Inventory

Control Clerk

Division office of large corporation located in the

NW suburbs is looking for

an individual with experi-

ence in warehouse repl-

enishment, processing re

ceiving reports, inventory reconciliation, etc. Send

CONTINENTAL

CAN CO.

Bondware Division

Suburban National

Bank Building

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

resume to:

qualified:

Senior SMR

SMP

Senior Casualty

MAINTENANCE

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced — full or part-time. Must be available 1 or 2 evenings a week plus Saturdays. Competitive salary and benefits, Ask for Beverly, 439,5440

DENTAL Assistant — full or part-lime. Young, mature, experience preferred. To chair assist, ultra-modern orthodonto office, Must be dependable, Call \$45-2380

DESIGNER VALVE-MECHANICAL

Valve manufacturer ex panding engineering de-partment requires experi-enced people to design n e w products. Salary open, Submit resume or apply, bring work sam-ples.

VALVE & PRIMER 1420 S. Wright Blvd. Schaumburg, II.

DISHWASHER and busboy wanted, full-time; good pay, tips. Beef 'N Stein, Mil-waukee and Polatine Rd. Wheeling, 541-8650.

DOCTORS' RECEPTIONIST **WILL TRAIN**

Exciling public contact posi-tion for a group of prenities pecial ist. You'll greet patients (appearance impor-tant), schedule appoint-ments, learn to keep charts. To qualify, you need lite, ac-curate typing, good phone meaner. Start at \$5-560 mo., quick raises once you learn pre. nay fee. Miss Paige dek raines once vou learn re. pay fee, Miss Paige rt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, 1. Hts. Call 394-0550.

DRAFTSMAN

Ir. college graduate for training in the and design of sound uiti-modia systems. GOOD PAY AND GENER-OUS PROFIT SHARING PROGRAM.

> ANCHA ELECTRONICS INC. Elk Grove Village 437-7712

Drafts Person

Division of large corporation located in the NW mechanical drafts person. Experience in plastic tooling desired. Salary range \$850 to \$1000 per month. Please send resume to C-48, Box 280, Arlington Heights. Ill. Arlington Heights,

Equal Oppty. Employer

DRIVERS SCHOOL BUS Local area people needed to operate 66-passenger but for AM & PM routes. Benefits.

COMM. CONS SCHOOL DIST, 16 1100 N. Smith Rd. tine 991-1770

ELECTRONIC

John a dynamic compan manufacturing industria electronic controls. We need an electronic technician to assist in our Quality Control Depart-ment. Some electronic educațion or experience gained through hobby is necessary. We will train, ic needs.

Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay, excellent op-portunity for advancement. Come in today and learn about a company that is on the "go" and how you can "Grow with it." Retirees welcome. Call Mr. Robinson for an interview appointment. 541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP. 1714 S. Wolf Road Wheeling Equal oppty, employer

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Major supplier of coils and electronic com-ponents for home enter-tainment field has open-ings for recent technical school or high school graduate as full time per-manent lab technician. No experience necessary but understanding of electronic principles is essential. This is entry level position. We will train qualified person. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits.

541-0300 for interview TOW CONSUMED No experience necessary

TRW CONSUMER International

An operation of TRW Electronics Comp. 661 Glenn Ave.

Equal oppty, employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$10,000-\$12,000

FOR CO. PRESIDENT

Creative company in the communications and educations and educations and educations are company in the company communications and educa-tional field. As secretary you will be responsible for travel reservations. Arrange in louse meetings, take notes at monthly briefings. Much executive level contact. Ex-cellent benefits. Co pd. fee, Miss Paige Pvg. Emp. Svc. Miss Paige Pvg. Emp. Svc. 0 3. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 294-0830.

Executive Secretary Schaumburg manufacturer has need for highly com-petent secretary to assume varied responsibilities. Mod-ern facilities. Salary nego-

397-1400

---Hels Wanted 420—Help Wanted

FULL TIME HELP Light machine work and assembly in new, clean, air conditioned plant. SUN PROCESS CO.

Elk Grove Village 593-0447 FENCE installed, experienced, 297-7049.

FIREFIGHTER **APPLICANTS**

The Village of Bensenville Fire and Police Commission-ers will conduct an exam-ination for prospective fire-fighters at the Bensenville Fire House 600 S. York Rd., Bensenville, III.

All appl. must meet the fol-lowing rog. for consideration of their application. AGE— 21-34. WEIGHT— to com-mensurate w/hght. EDUCA-TION— High school diplo-ma or equiv. AREA— Must live within a 5 mt. radius of Bensenville firehouse within 1 yr. of probationary empl. Areas of testing: PHYS AP-TITUDE, WRITTEN EXAM, BACKGROUND IN-VESTIGATION.

After appt. Indepth psy-chological/medical exam Starting salary \$10,000

и Pd. Vac., Hosp., Pens. Ptan. Application packets are now avail. at the following locations:

Bensenville Firehouse
500 S. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ili
Hours 3 a.m. • 5 p.m.
Monday - Frl.
Village of Bensenville
Administration Bidg.
700 W. Irving Pk. Rd.
Bensenville, Ili.
Hours 8 a.m. • 5 p.m.
a.m.-12 Noon Saturday
Police Rendouarters

Police Hendquarters 100 S. Church Rd. Bensenville, III. Jon.-Sun. hrs. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Review your fact sheet in application packet for calen-dur of events. No application will be accepted after Mar. 12, 1976, 9 p m.

We are an equal oppt, emp.
This notice published by authority of the Board of Fire
& Police Commissioners of
the Village of Bensenville,
it. John Ed. Chairman. **FIBERGLASS** CHOPPER OPERATOR

Experienced. Good benefits and working conditions. Salary based on ability. THE GLASS HOUSE 1765B Cortland Court

Use Service Directory

Assist controller with phones, letters, interview & test new employees. Mature - steady, NW Subs. \$650. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt Empl. Agey. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 382-6100

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General

CLERICAL WORK 1 DAY ONLY EACH MONTH

Downtown Park Ridge Men and Women

KELLY SERVICES Des Plaines

827-5230 GENERAL Factory workers, seeding company. Modern Leatherette, Wheeling. 459-

1444.
GENERAL Machine Shop help. 255-2460 — ask for Russ or John.
GENERAL Maintenance help. Full time. Northwest Suburban complex. 529-2226.

General Office

Excellent opportunity for an outgoing individual that likes 8 v a r i e ty of interesting work. If you can type, answer a phone, work with figures, and enjoy talking to people, we have the job for you. Good starting salary, many company benefits. 392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal oppty, employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE \$140 Lite typing. Small office nice people. Start now. Company pays fee. 298-2770

COOPER 840 Lee DP Emp. Agey GENERAL Office, full time salary open. Ask for Jane 593-3300.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for an executive secretary in our northwest suburban office. Appliconts must be high school grads with 3-4 years secretarial experience. Shorthand, typing, telephone skills, and the ability to handle confidential informa tion are essential.

If you have the above experience and background please send resume and salary history to:

C-53, Box 280 Arlington Hts., III. 60006

All qualified applicants will be considered for employment regard to race, calor, religion, sex or national origin,

FACTORY

We have openings on the 1st and 2nd shifts for light Assemblers and Machine Operators in our electro-mechanical departments. Experience preferred, willing to train qualified applicants.

Apply Personnel Dept. 392-3500 **METHODE MFG. CORP.**

1700 Nicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.

to schedule shipments trace orders and handle all paper work and phone work, concerning shipping in growing cookie factory. Apply:

SEMERAL OFFICE

420—Help Wanted

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS 1701 S. Winthrop Drive Des Plaines

> GENERAL OFFICE \$150-\$175

Coffee service needs re-liable Gal Friday for ac-tion spot. Good on phone, with typing min. 40WPM and figure skills.

> INITED COFFEE SERVICE 460 Lively Bivd. Elk Grove 956-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate openings for intelligent individual to work in our customer service dept. Pleasant phone manner and good typing skills required. skills required. Northbrook location Call Mrs. Stanke for appt.

564-9000

GENERAL OFFICE Small division office of large electronics firm needs sharp person for switchboard, receptionist, filing and typing. Ex cellent company benefits. Congenial atmosphere. Many company benefits. Call for interview. 593-

GENERAL OFFICE

\$700 297-7000 CARLTON ASSOCIATES Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agy.
All fees pd. by employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate open-ing in our Elk Grove office for an individual with knowl-edge of general office proce-dures and good typing skills. Ideal working conditions plus company paid benefits. Phone 766-5888 for appt GENERAL OFFICE

Small printing shop look-ing for Girl Friday 3-4 days per week initially with full time work by mid-spring. 459-0220

GENERAL OFFICE & FILE CLERK Full time **H20 Specialties** 1770 Sherwin Rd.

Des Plaines GENERAL, Office. One girl office Full time. Must type. 238-1360. GENERAL Office work. In-surance Agency - full time. 253-5678

GENERAL office — Full-time career opportunity. Must be qualified in book-keeping, typing, general of-fice. Dictation helpful, not necessary. 358-3100, Miss Marie necess Marie

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Littelfuse affords its employees career apportunities.

 Littelfuse has an excellent employee benefits program. Littelfuse has working conditions Second to none...

Clean, ultra modern oirsconditioned plant & offices.

 Littelfuse considers its employees as its most valuable assets.

YOU COULDN'T WISH FOR MORE

Openings Now Available Include: **MAINTENANCE MACHINIST** (Midnight to 8:30 AM)

TOOL & DIE MAKER - REPAIR & MAINTENANCE (8 AM to 4:30 PM)

PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (4:30 PM to 1 AM) JR. ELECTRONIC LAB TECH

(8 AM to 4:30 PM) SR. MANUFACTURING ENGINEER - TOOL & PROCESS (8 AM to 5 PM)

> SPRING MAKER (4:30 PM to 1 AM) "4 SLIDE" SET-UP & OPERATE (4:30 PM to 1 AM) **MULTI-SLIDE OPERATOR** (Midnight to 8:30 AM) COMPONENTS ENGINEER ...

STOCK HANDLER (8 AM to 4:30 PM)



An Equal Opportunity Employer

428—Help Wanted

GIRL Friday. No experience necessary, will train high school grad. Apply in person. Lewis Buckle Co., Inc. 548 South Vermont Palatine III. 359-3800. Miss Notley

GROUNDSKEEPER

Large apartment community in Arlington Heights needs dependable man to aid in the up ke ep of the grounds. Large part of responsibility includes keeping the grounds free of litter. Salary \$600 month with good company benefits. Applicant must have good references. Call between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Days 598-1160.

GUARD

Wanted mature man to work part-time days in regional shopping center

HAIR STYLISTS **MANICURIST**

Experienced with follow Top commission. 259-4190.

HOSTESSES 795 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-8408

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Large apartment community in Arlington Heights needs two MATURE women to keep halls, laundry rooms, storage areas and other common areas in mint condition. Salary \$500 month with good references. Call between 8 a.m., and 12 noon Dave 593-1160.

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West side club needs quali-fied housemen and dish washers Live on or off. Ap-ply in person: ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

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Career-oriented and ma-ture attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who en-joys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 first year. Long range poten-tial, \$25,000.

CALL: Sharon — 885-0050 Woodfield Exec. Plaza Suite 740 Judie - 394-4240

Randhurst Shppg. Ctr. Suite 6 **West Personnel**

Equal oppor. empl. Want Ads Solve Problems

Equal oppty employer INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experience in medium to low volume assembly oper ations in electrical or electronic industry required. Familiarity with heavy electrical assembly, printed circuit boards and/or coil winding techniques desir-

Successful candidate must be able to develop Standard Data using MTM and be willing to work in a shirt sleeved problem solving relationship with assembly personnel. Position requires process and industrial engineering experience. Send resume instabiling colours history to cluding salary history to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83), Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer m/f

INVENTORY MAINTENANCE CLERK

We are seeking a conscientious individual to fill a responsible entry level position in our Inventory Contral Department. This position involves filling out comouter maintenance forms and daing the necessary follow up work to insure that our computer records are accurate.

We will train the reliable individual with legible handwriting and light typing ability. Willingness to learn is very important for this position. You will enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of our modern Des Plaines office and our excellent fringe benefit packège. Call:

391-4269



MARTIN **BROWER**

1111 E. Touhy

Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employe



Our ultra-modern EDP Department is now outfitted with Four Phase Key-to-disc machines. We need a bright individual to operate this equipment. A background on this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience. We'll reward your ambition with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "taday" environment. To arrange

498-6200

Uyler FOODS Borden Foods/Borden Inc 2301 Shormer Rd., Hörtlibrock

Bordev An Equal Opportunity Employer M-P

--Help Wasted

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

detail work Requires detail work and strong figure aptitude. Good opportunity for high school graduate, some college accounting credits a plus. Must be conscientious and willing to assume responsibility. Full company benefits. Please call Mrs Elleen Myers, 398-2440. An equal opp. emp m/f.

INVENTORY-STOCK-ROOM \$600-\$650 297-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES Walden Office Sq. Sch. Pvt 'Lic. Emp. Agy. All fees pd. by employer

JANITOR 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Arnar-Stone Laboratorie

Excellent salary, paid health & dentral insur-ance, profit sharing, sick leave, pleasant working conditions & much more!

Please Contact Scott Bohbrink 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES

601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect Equal oppty, emp. M/F

JANITOR

Light maintenance man wanted in nursing home. Arlington Hts. area. 544-1976

JANITOR - NIGHTS Ideal husband/wife set-up to clean offices and cafe teria

See: Joe Heckenbach 437-1100 SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Groye Village

Full and part time office cleaning openings for the Woodfield area. No experience necessary. Eve ning hours. Good pay and exc. benefits.

JANITORIAL

MAINTENANCE SERVICES CO. 130 N. Franklin St Chicago Jr. Accountant Diversified construction company has immediate

opening for a degreed Jr. Accountant. Duties to include maintaining automated cost accounting system and analyses and preparation of financial statements. Apply in per-

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.

1070 N. Roselle Road
Hoff man Estates, II. as some on-the-job expe-60172 KEYPUNCH Steady, reliable people for keypunching. Knowledge of 129 or 3742. Steady employment. 3

shifts, 5 day week.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE Mt. Prospect 439-6434 KEYPUNCH

(Part Time) **Evening Hours**

Free?

Exceptional epportunity to break into the exciting field of Data Processing At the present time, an opening is available for an individual to work Monday thre Thursday from 6 PM - 10 PM and, Saturday from 5 PM til lineshed Background in Data Process ing extremely beneficial how ever, we will accept an indi vidual with typing expenience We offer a competitive start mg salary, excellent company benefits plus the opportunity of working for a nationally respected company Please call to arrange your personal Mr. Ronald Westrom

CUMMINS CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP 800 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, III. 80025 An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

724-8000

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(IBM 029)

Full time position available for reliable person with experience Variety of punching involved in pleasant bank atmosphere. For further information contact Lynn Piercey 259-7000

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NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton, Art. Ht.
E.O.E.
KEYPUNCH Operators. Experienced only. Full or
part time. Wheeling area,
537-0044

LIGHT factory — women, will train. Full time, good benefits 593-7330 Unicraft Electronics

MACHINE Operator — wom-am with machine experi-ence. Hours 8 to 4:30 Stop in. 835 Lunt, Schauraburg. MANAGER Trainee — Full time. Apply at JG Music Woodfield Mall **Read Classified**

429—Help Wanted LABORER

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.

equal oppty. emp

LATHE OPERATOR

Some experience with

plastics preferred. 4

day/40 hour work week

5th, day overtime. Full benefits including profit

FLUOROCARBON CO.

7011 N. Barry Ave.

Rosemont

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

& INSPECTION

TELEPRODUCTS, INC.

640-9226

MACHINE HELPERS

Day and night shift openings for dependable individuals to assist machine operators in our modern plant. May work full or part time. Pick your wown hours between 7 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. to 4 am. for night shift Min. wage (plus 10%) bonus for night shift. Cali Mrs Hoffman 766-9000

PHONEER SCREW

& NUT CO.

2700 York Rd Elk Grove Village

MACHINE OPERATORS

Permanent full time posi-

tions for experienced op-

erators with rapidly ex-panding machine shop.

Must have experience on

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

259-1620

Equal oppty employer

MACHINE

Operators

Ability to use blueprints

rience operating drills

Exc. company benefits Promotion potential

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, Ilt.

272-3700 ext. 197 equal oppty emp m/t

MACHINE OPERATORS

to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sat-

urdays and Sundays. Call

for appointment — 296-

THOMPSON IND.

1797 S. Winthrop Dr.

Des Plaines

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd shift. Experi

COLFAX LITHO

359-2455

MACHINIST

TOOL ROOM

Experienced journeyman required for small pre-

ROGAN CORP.

Est. 1939

MACHINISTS

Wanted. 2 years experi-

ence minimum. Must have own tools. Call John

359-4575

MACHINIST

All around tool room ma-

chinist. Overtime. Small

manufacturing operation.

498-3300

MAINTENANCE

nance man needed for apartment complex. Must

894-8460

MAINTENANCE Supervisor,
Assistant, Full time
Northwest Suburban complex. 529-2226.

be able to reside premises.

Northbrook

Kosrow.

Northbrook.

Experienced

498-2300

enced - wide range.

Good starting

reauirea.

salary.

298-3933

tails necessary.

Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, car-pentry and general expe-rience in building mainte-Metal Service Center needs packer/laborer for 2nd shift. Starting pay \$3.71 automatic increases c o m p l e x in northwest suburbs. Good starting to \$4.38 in 90 days. Ability to read micrometer and drive fork lift truck is repay with opportunity for quired. Opportunity for advancement to machine advancemen 991-4400 operator. Benefits include paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, group insurance and pension plan. MAINTENANCE MAN

Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700

Immediate opening for central maintenance man. Must have background in either heating and refrigeration multi-zone units or steam absorption chillers, Excellent fringe benefits — night shift. Call Mr. Walter Jarog.

359-3300 Ent. 32 TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine, 10.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

This excellent 2nd shift op-portunity is now available in our plant maintenance. Paint industry experience a plus aitho not necessary. Should be familiar with pipe fitting, plumbing and heating background, light electrical skills a plus Excellent start-ing rate, superior employee benefits. Apply in person or call-Full time. Women preferred. Accuracy in de-

541-9600 ext. 257

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES 1191 W. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. Equal Oppty Emply m/f

MANAGEMENT

Major food chain will train you in all phases of manage-ment. Learn ordering, scheduling and purchasing Oppor-tunity to advance to district and zone management. \$9-11.000 Call Tem Molloy, 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines Worlds largest,

TRAINEE \$12-\$15,000 Outstanding, ground-floor opportunity with new corp. You will be trained to work with nation's

MANAGEMENT

largest corp. If you are outgoing, like to talk with and meet people, and have 2-5 years sales re-lated or college experimilling machines, drill presses, lathes. 10 Hour work day. We offer full company benefits including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept. Call Milan Skoro 296-8030

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EXECUTIVE SEARCH 2250 E. Devon Des Plaines, II. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE For progressive Allied Van Lines multi-agency company. Will be trained in operations, sales and g e n e r a l management. Must be self-starter and

able to grow rapidly.
Must be transferable.
Excellent working conditions and liberal benefits. Contact Mr. Isenbarger 359-6400

and milling machines is GRABEL american movers

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES DEPARTMENT MANAGER

TRAINEES Fine opportunity for individuals with some retail Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 selling experience to assume managerial respon-

All company benefits in-cluding 20% discount on purchases.

Apply Personnel Office After 10 A.M. Wieboldt's

sibilities.

Randhurst Shppg. Ctr. Mt. Prospect, III. MANAGERS 2 tadies to train as managers for Stanle; Home Products. Must have car 583-1578

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Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wonted ads must specify the nature

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers cov-

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of bor, 7111 W. Foster,

Announcement

to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

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ered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

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420—Help Wanted

TOP WAGES

BONUSES

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\$100 A YEAR

Urgently need Clerks, Secretaries, Typists & Keypunchers. Immediate

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ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN or WOMEN
DAYS --- WEEKS
YOUR CHOICE

JUST CALL 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Center 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to

Woodfield Theater)

COOPER

TEMPORARY

SERVICE

TYPISTS

mag card

OPERATORS

SECRETARIES

298-2774

All N'West

Suburbs

Office

OFFICE

NURSES: RN's — LPN's — Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medi-cal Help Service. 286-1061.

West Temporary

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Clothing store is in need of male or female, 18 or older. Pleasant personality. No experience necessary. For applications 884-1900

HOUSE OF LEWIS Woodfield Mail Schaumburg, Ill blanaGER and Assistant for women's figure salon. Applicant should be trim and we'll groomed. Previous sales experience a plus. 965-5786.

MASSEUSE for women's fig-ure salon. Call 965-5785, Body Beautiful.

MECHANIC FOR HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Syears mechanical exp.
Hand tools required
Company benefits
299-7108
MECHANIC — Sates ability,
0 ver 2-yrs. experience.
hiemco Tire Center, 399-0662.

REGISTERED XRAY TECHNICIAN

Small clinic, Arlington Heights. Some Typing. 398-0444 MEDICAL Assistant — with experience in clinical work. X-ray and EKG for doctor's office. 28 hours per week. 428-2454.

MEDICAL SECRETARY For doctor's office. Dictaphone transcribing and health insurance experience necessary.

> Call 298-2880 MERCHANDISE CONTROL

& GENRL. OFFICE We are looking for a bright, hard working individual to perfor an general office duties: typing skills belpful, with good math background. For an appt. call Peter Harkins.

437-6625

MOLDS. Core pin, grinder Experienced. "Top Pay" — 729-5610

MOLD MAKERS JR. MOLD MAKERS Modern shop, A/C, over-time, top pay, paid holi-days and insurance. NU-DIE TOOL CO. 300 Scott Street Grove 439-6390

Elk Grove MOLD Makers — top pay for top men — Plantic for top men — Plastic plement a small office molds. Dart. inc., 392-2118.

NURSES Alde — experienced, day shift. Magnus Farm. 430-0018.

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL **RANDHURST** WOODFIELD

SALES ASSISTANT

You will assume all sec-retarial duties to Sales Manager. Lots of variety including correspond-

General Office\$520

N.W. Suburb.

Elk Grove

Bookkeeper\$720

N.W. Surb

Schaumburg

.....\$750

OFFICE

PERSONNEL SECRETARY You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties in active personnel Department. Ability to ence important. Will also minutes, proposals, reports, minutes, phones, etc. be responsible for scheduling personnel. No steno but accurate typing required are the keys. Excellent consider training skilled beginner. N.W. Suburb.

RECEPTION Excellent opportunity for OF phone work in leading firm. Variety of reception duties including phones, greeting customers, typing, correspondence, etc. N.W. S Good advancement poten-tial. \$600-\$650 N.W. Sub- Secretary

CALL OR COME IN TODAY WOODFIELD Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield The-

885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240 Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st National Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's) aler) Suke 740 Suite 6 - 2nd floor Private Employment Agency

> IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS**

Secretarial and Typing positions are now available. All of our openings offer a variety of duties in leasant surroundings. If you are a high schoo graduate with 6 months of office and typing iperience, or an experienced secretary or typist, ve have a position for you.

Our comprehensive benefits include 9½ paid holi days per year, major medical coverage at a lacost to you, paid sick time, paid vacation, and more. We offer excellent starting salary. Please call me to discuss your interests.

Patti Hodges 391-3803 Procon Incorporated

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OPERATORS

JC PENNEY COMPANY DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM

Now accepting applications for full and part-time po-sitions. Sewing skills helpful but not necessary.

EXPERIENCED or WILL TRAIN

Equal opportunity employer M/F

JC PENNEY COMPANY

441 Carpenter

Wheeling, II. 459-1660 Glenn Road North of Hints to Carpenter

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CHAIRSIDE ASS'T. Full time position. Varied responsibilities in treatment room. Experience preferred. Palatine area. Send resume. C-49 % BOX 280 Artington Hts., Ill. 60006

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Dependable individual needed for packing in ware-house area. 1st Shift. 45 Hour week. Top pay and benefits. Call Ms. Elde 766-9000.

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We are a coast-to-coast pro-fessional service organiza-tion. We seek persuasive col-lege graduates, somewhat 32 motivated. We present 3-month in-depth training program. Learn completely all phases of interviewing, counseling and management. 2 vacations yearly, plus many a peech al benefits, Picase call Susan Reock to arrange an appointment.

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Must be available for all 3 shifts. Outstanding pay and benefit package.

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MOLD REPAIR MAN For progressive plastics plant. Top wages, steady work and many fringe benefits.

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0880

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Some ofc. & typing exp. req. + eagerness to learn. Heavy public contact: in person & phones. Call 398-5000 for info. Co. paid fee. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Lic. Pvt. Empl. Acc.y.

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f you have 2-3 years experience in one of the above fields, we n eller axcellent wages, security as well as outstanding fringe-nelits. Apply in person 8 AM to 3 PM Mon, thru Fre.

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428—Hele Wanted

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PM's or NIGHTS

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Positions immediately available in your area. Hospital staff or private duty. All shifts, good pay. No fee.

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Pizza Makers
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NIGHTS.

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We have an immed.
opening for an experienced, mature full
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our contemporary
gift shop in Randhurst. Salary commensurate with ex-

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in-service education.

If you have the ability to handle people you have the most important qualification for this position. You'll be trained to pre-screen applicants, answer phones and set up interview appointments. Some typing and knowledge of 10 key adder desirable, but mostly its a public and phone contact position. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Ari. His. Call 394-0880. In our Materials Control De-partment, you'll perform the clerical functions necessary to support the material plan-ning of ingredient items. You'll need good typing skills, good figure aplitude and the ability to relate well with people of all levels.

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\$585-\$600

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Lic. Priv. Empl. Agey

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST

CLERK TYPIST

Position available immediately for receptionist with general office experience. Computer industry. Company benefits: paid vacation and holidays.

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Duties include switch

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Sharp girl to work for ar-

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Our new commission schedule is most attractive. ule is most attractive.
Full time positions open now
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we will sponsor qualified uni c e n s e d applicants. Excellent on-going training program. Interviewing now for
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\$650-\$700

Doctor specializes in idds. You'll be receptionist. Greet all the moms, dads, kids coming in. You'll set appts., record fees. Dictaphone nice or will train typist. IVY. Inc. Pvt. Emplymt. Agency. 1496
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This is a smaller 7 person of fire, and everyone is friendly. You'll answer a three fine phone, enjoy lots of people contact as receptionist. Nice personality, typing and a good phone voice will qualify. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880. 9 AM-8 PM RNs & LPNs Full time - Nights, 11

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In our first 30 days of business, the Schaumburg success team" completed 16 transactions and had 35 referred customers from the 22 other Thorsen Realtor offices. Many other customers were generated through our award winning advertising pro-

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Person with BA or MBA degree in marketing and 2/3 yrs, experience in OEM outside sales. We are a medium sized manufacturer of air moving components servicing the heating and air conditioning manufacturing industry. Excellent salary benefits with an opportunity for future advancement into management. Send resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Revcor Inc., 251 Edwards Ave., Carpentersville, Ill. 60110: Equal Oppt. Emp.

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WANTED - NEEDED Want Individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.

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428—Help Wasted

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Good salary, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases. Apply Personnel Off.

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Sales

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Is Mar, the time you plan to make a change? If so, plan to interview with a growth or i en ted company NOW while 1978 is still young. QONAAR Corp. is a publicly held company with products sold in over 30 countries. We currently have an opportunity in sales and later in sales management in our subsidiary. QONAAR Security Systems, Inc., located in Elli Grove Village. We prefer people with sales experience. Salary plus commission—fringe benefits, company paid, Call today and ask for Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at \$53.8450. 1976 IS HERE! REHABILITATION Aldes positions available. 6 A.M.-10 A.M., 4 days a week, 8 A.M.-4 P.M. weekends. Ideal for college students. Mead-ows. 897-0055.

SALES

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296-5532

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SALES — Call this number and listen: 640-0214. SALES Trainee — women or men. No experience, inside sales deak. Mins Main, 297-3720.

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Randhurst. Apply in person. Tuesdays or Wednesday, 13 SALES SECRETARY

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SALES

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Saleswomen for Woodfield's **FINEST FASHION STORE**

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings + weekends. Apply in person only

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Regional office of large national company needs good secretarial background. Good shorthand and typing. Must be organized and able to handle responsibility.

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will specialize in inventory control and purchasing. Call:

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SECRETARY

WE'RE LOOKING FOR

EXECUTIVE TALENT

-Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

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Full-Time

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Good starting salary, free uniforms and full union henefits are offered to qualitied individuals — who must be 18 years old, U.S. citizen with no felony record and have own transportation.

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SECURITY officers: full and part-time positions avail-able. 282-2401, Monday-Fri-day.

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We'll match your efforts with outstanding dearning power and exciling advance-ment opportunities. For im-mediate consideration, please call today:

TONY SELVAGGIO

439-9105

Wkdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SHAMPOO girl needed for Mt. Prospect Beauty Sa-lon, also experienced hair dresser with following, 297-3020.

SHIPPING and/or

RECEIVING

Should have some ware-

house experience. Days 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., some

437-1100

420—Help Wanted

SHIPPER-MECHANIC

For branch of large com-pany in Elk Grove area. Mechanical experience help-nii. Full benefits. Ask for Dave

956-7902

STATISTICAL

AUDITOR/TRAINEE

429—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

420-Help Wanted

440—Nelp Wanted — Part-time

PART-TIME We have openings for salespersons to sell small appliances, radios and stereos. See or call Hal

SALES -

Wolff POLK BROS., INC. Kensington & Dryden Arlington Heights, 111.

255-2300

Equal oppor. emp. SALES

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Learn to demonstrate and sell Hoover Appliances at leading Woodfield department store. Work weekends, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No experience necessary — will train. Salary plus bonus. For interview appointment view appointment call Mr. Jim Leitl.

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<u>a</u> leading jewelry stor**e,** For appt. 297-8880 MANAGER

SALES HELP For lingerie shop, part-

t i m e . Experience preferred. Call 492-9545

for details.

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uwith mojer firm. 5 hours a day, flexible starting time. Typing & shorthand rep quired. Good starting solary. Pleasant of-

825-2136

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SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST

Enjoy beautiful offices and the O'Hare atmosphere, Ra-pidly growing co. needs ex-ceptional person who can type and handle people. Flexible hours and friendly co-workers. Call Ann Judy 824-1710.

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in person Mt. Prospect Cl-nema. 827 E. Rand Rd. Mt.

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NAVARONE

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fico. CO, PAYS FEE. Open Sot. & Eves by App't

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PART-time days 11:30 to 3-30, sandwiches and foun-

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Start in real estate profession part-time. Complete training provided towards your real estate license Must be 21 years old. For app't call the training center nearest your area.

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PART TIME

Salary plus

commission

Free parking

Paid vacation

For interview call Mrs.

SALES

Pero 392-4548 9-2 p.m.

HELP WANTED We need just 2 more women to use our phones.

GENERAL OFFICE Person to answer phones light record keeping and fil-ing. Should have good figure

Improvement

GENERAL OFFICE Mature woman with previous experience in construction office. Hours 12:30 to 5. Duties include receptionist, billing, light bookkeeping and typing

Call 529-5543 between 8 - 12 weekdays

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

Part time (estimate 20 hours per week). North suburban retailer needs full charge bookkeeper. Experienced in payroll, payables, and gener-al ledger work, Salary open based upon experience. Call 381-5999 for appointment. Use your automobile delivering newspapers to homes in Barrington every Wednesday. Excellent pay for only a couple of hours each week

All applicants must be familiar with Barrington, have a reliable vehicle and be available on Wednes-

Needed to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 3 nights a week, Mon., Wed., & Fri., between the hrs., of 1 a.m. & 4:30 a.m. Must have some Truck Driving experience and be

familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot ac-

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

50 wpm, will enable you to join a stable company offering top earnings, congenial working conditions, 11 paid holidays per year, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, 3 weeks after 3 years, company paid health and life insurance plans, thrift and pension plans plus an opportunity to grow in an environment that offers instruction in modern equipment in our central typing department.

> Personnel Department 272-8800

333 Pfinasten Road, Northbrook, M. 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

440---Heip Wanted ---

Part-time

CASHIER

Clerical duties and

switchboard. Position available for evening hours and Saturday. Eve

nings may be flexible for

part-time work. Experi-

switchboard.

train.

882-8408

Leading manufacturer of electro-mechanical products has a 2nd shift opening for class "A" took & die maker. Primary responsibilities will be repair and maintenance of high speed progressive dies, along with other related tool room duties. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply to personnel: FLAGG RESTAU-

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TRAINEES WANTED Electronic, technical field. High school grads only, Lib-eral pay, benefits while in school, Call Navy Opportu-WAITRESSES — Experienced Open 24 hrs. Al Shifts, full and part-time WAREHOUSE

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Full or part-time. Learn the travel industry. Will train. Earn while learning world wide travel.
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Pleasant, small office re quires an efficient typist. Responsibilities to expand with experience and

Est. 1939 498-2300

TYPIST 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday. 50 WPM.

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General clerical work Excellent opportunity for right person. HARTIGAN CADILLAC 200 N. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge 825-8601

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Elk Grove Village

WELL, qualified experienced technician for clinical laboratory to work 3 to 5 evenings per week, 5 to 10 p.m. 394-4450.

440-Help Wanted --

Part-time

Notice

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Schaumburg

1200 Harger Rd. Oak Brook

5 p.m., ask for Dick Cialabrini.

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Palatine

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GOULD INC. 10 Gould Center

Honewell is currently look-ing for a Secretary/Typist to work in their modern plent and offices in Arlington Hts. If you possess good cleri-cal/secretarial background including typing of 50-50 wom you may qualify for this lob. in return for your experi-ence we after good sulary and benefits.

Call: 394-4000 ext 304 for an appointment HONEYWELL

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> STEAK HOUSE 1905 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-5740 460—Help Wanted —

Household BABYSITTER — Want wom-an with own transportation who is available days or even-nings, days or evenings, 298-4571

BABYSITTER, my home, 5
days week, 1 child 12 day,
1 child full day. Schaumburg. Own transportation,
58+1053 evenings.
MATURE Sitter, after
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Ill. 60006.

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Aggressive, neat and

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Mr. Larson

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If you have executive level skills and are seeking an un-usual opportunity, call for appointment.

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S/H or dictaphone O.K. savs head of convention blz. You'll help organize, attend shows, handle clients, ict-ters. Self-starter. Perfect: tyy. Inc. Pvt. Emplymic Agency. 1496 Miner. D.P., 187-3536, 7216 W. Touhy. SP 4-8586.

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use a dictaphone a plus.
Work would consist of various typing assignments along with other general office duties.

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Mature female preferred

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ment of Children and

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Self-motivated detail ori entated person to per-form a variety of duties.

Typing skills required. No shorthand.

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CALL Dorothy Grauer

We require a minimum of 1-2 years experience in mechanical drafting plus some background in minor design and electrical drafting.

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10

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ARLINGTON Heights — 6
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finished basement, paths,
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extras, Spaclous lot, Walk to
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OCCUPANCY Palatine Deluxe 3-bdrm, brick bi-lev-el, 3-car att, garage, 3 buths, family rm., air cond., cur-peted, many extras.

394-5588

\$59,500 **398-0212**

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PALATINE, owner 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, central air, many extras. 339,900, 358-5167.
PALATINE — Plum Grove, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, C/A, shag carpeted, Super sharp, 325,900, 594-5484.
ROLLING Mendowa 3 ROLLING Mendows 3 bedrooms, Inmity Foom,

bedfooms. Inmity Foom, 115 car garage, aluminum siding, C/A. large lot. 245.000. 250-2528. SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedfoom. 2 bath. tri-level, family room, dining room, C/A, ½ acre. 353.000. 520-0657.

OCT.

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SCHAUMBURG — Sheffleid
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525-Mobile Homes

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2008. 3008.

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545—Gut of Area

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PHONE 394-8700

BARRINGTON — 2 bedroom apartment with garage. Available 4/1/78. Close to North Western Depot. Adults only. No pets. \$250. After 6 p.m.. 381-1486.

BUFFALO Grove — Stonegate Garden Apartments — The finest 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, with wall to wall carpating, all appliances including gas to cooking and heating in quiet low traffic area. Rent starting from \$220 on up. \$87-1600.

800—Apertments

CARPINGPRIVATE Best Values In Northwest

Hanover Park Studio 1 & 2 Bdrms, FROM \$150 ONTARIO SQUARE

600—Apartments

From \$152 3 BEDROOMS From \$175

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES families and simples

Suburbs

2 BEDROOMS

welcome. Boy Care Facilities **SHERWOOD APARTMENTS**

25. Turn left on Kings Ro blocks to Model Apartmen

包 428-7771 (1983) ROYSHI

DES PLAINES, 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, appli-ances, air conditioned, car-peted, \$300 month. 296-3172, 885-4016. 885-4016.

DES PLAINES — sublet 1 bedroom, heat included, \$195. After 5 p.m. 392-6754.

DES PLAINES — 1-2 Bedrooms, quiet area, carpeting, decorated, parking, near transportation, private entrance, \$190-\$225, 293-3181.

E AGLES ON TONNE

Extremely spacious luxury 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential

area. Elevators Fully carpated
 Formal dining reem · fat-in hitchen

 Security Intercem system
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 Hugo paties & balconies
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 Walk to shopping-actions 1 BDRM. *230 2 BDRM., 2 BATH

²295

437-8112 Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Landmeier, ½ mile east to Tonne, ½ black south, for rental information. Weekdays 10-6, Set. 10-5,

Sun. 11-5. Kimboll Hill Inc. Menaging Agent

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

On a lake at the edge of the forest

New 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments with patio or terrace now available. \$310

Swimming pool, tennis courts. On Biesterfield Rd. just west of Arlington Heights Rd.

593-0340 ← Village

ON THE LAKE

Open daily 10-6 p.m.

GLENVIEW — Golf Mill area, 1 bedroom heated a part ment. Attractive. March occupancy. \$205. 297-5482.

MT. PROSPECT: 2 bed-room, 2 bath, carpeting, A/C. Available 4/1, 398-7274.

want in a country apartment
Convertible Country Convertible Control Convertible Control Contro

Moure: Manday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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It's a place where good triants onjay good things tagether, fully capased, ale conditioned bottomospierrates, control IV ancones, logical with hitchen applicates loosely tounges, security controls Suimming pool, country tribbours, asserties room, sevens, gas berbetees. On bunder the at Atlanton Meights Rd., 15 mile cost of it 30 and 1 bath 1½ both from \$245 2 bodroom from \$290

> KIMBALL HILL, INC. **Managing Agents**

tenditioning, bouted twin swimming, pools, rec building, loundry lounges, exercise reem, gas barberees.

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Hoffman Estates

RENT NOW AND SAVE!! 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$175 Security Deposit \$150

FREE HEAT, GAS & WATER PRAIRIE RIDGE

Just So. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about % mile W. of Roselle on Bode Rd. 885-2408 885-7293

606—Apartments 600-Apartments

GLENVIEW ... Glenwood Mail. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Largest apartments in the FW suburbs. Dishwashers, heat, cooking gas. Lots of space and pool. \$249. 2 minutes from Golf Mill. Milwaskee to Contral, west to Deerlove, north to Glenwood Mail. Also 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. 297-2777. 3 GEORGETOWN WILLOW bend

394-2500

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HANOVER Park, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$160 and up. A/C, appliances and gas beat, 289-6956. HANOVER PARK, 1 bed-room, heat, appliances, carpet, \$170. 541-1386 — \$30-0476. 0476.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, \$205. 837-1231 or 358-1555.

308-1055.

HANOVER Park 2 bedroom newly decorated, carpeted, A/C, Near trein. \$205. 459-1043 or 289-7782. HANOVER PARK — 2 bed-room, heated, appliances, available March 1st, 827-8183, 774-0078, evenings and weekends.

HANOVER, Park, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$130 and up. A/C, appliances and gas heat. 289-6956. Hollman Estates INTERLUDE

INTERLUDE
Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom deluxe with drapes, heated,
with cooking gas and dishwashers. Elevator building
with chubhouse and pool.
Special until Feb. 29th only:
1 bedroom-\$219, 2 bedroom\$248, studio-\$190, Bode Rd.
(just south of Higgins), 1
mie west of Roselle Rd.

ODEN DAIL V. 16.8. OPEN DAILY 10-5 882-3400

HOFFMAN Estates, subjet 4/1, studio, balcony, utili-ties, lots of closets, \$175, 892-3922 days; 882-3640 evenings. HOFFMAN Estates — 2 sto-ry, 2 bedroom townbome. Available now. \$285, 884-1850.

LONG GROVE AREA New 1 bdrm, condo apt. One a v a 11., \$225. Carpeting throughout, din. rm., private balcony, A/C, appliances, clubhouse, pool, saunas, ten-nis. Close-schools, shops. Open Dally 11-7 362-5360

MT. PROSPECT FINEST AREA

1 BDRM. APTS. FROM \$199 2 BDRM. APTS. FROM \$219

Exec. APTS. FROM \$239 3 BDRM. TOWNHOMES FROM \$289 Air cond., carpts, beamed ceilings, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership to private ciub, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

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\$220 2 bdrm, apt. large living room and kitchen, fully applianced incl. heat.

593-3130 if no ans. 640-1258 MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 būrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Ten-nls courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE
VILLAGE APTS.
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MT. PROSPECT 1444 S. TIMBERLANE APTS Downtown area. 2 Blks. to train station. 2 Bed-

room apts. Appliances, heat, gas & pool. 608 E. PROSPECT 392-2772 MT. Prospect, two bedroom, A/C, carpeting, large liv-ing-dining-kitchen. Available 4/1, \$260, 058-1574.

Studio \$205 1 bodroom

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. \$210 (1 Bedroom from...... \$220-\$245 2 Bedroom from...... \$265-\$295

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397-1785.
ROLLING Meadows — 2
bedrooms, carpeted, \$200
and up. 394-1740.
SCHAUMBURG — sublet 1
bedroom in March-June.
\$218. A/C, dishwasher, indoor pool, sauna, whiripool.
\$52-3876, 748-3840.
SCHAUMBURG — sublet,
apacious 1 bedroom, dishwasher, free heat, stove.
\$230, 300 S. Roselle, 893-1838
avenings.

SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZES

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SCHAUMBURG

Towers

of

Schaumburg

1 Bodroom from \$245

2 Bedroom from \$289

3 Bedroom from \$370

IMMEDIATE

OCCUPANCY

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile

North of Golf Road

Mon. thru Set. 18 e.m. - 6 p.m.

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Close to Schools & Shapping - Car Parts

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 Bdrm., luxury apts. 11/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg. center.

MT. PROSPECT. Birchwood
Terrace, sublet large two
bedroom apartment, overlooking courtyard. Pool, tennis. 429-1328.
MT. PROSPECT — rent
with option, deluxe 4 room
condo. Pool, tennis, lake.
2256. Another in Des Plaines
for \$230 furnished. 239-1227.
MOUNT Prospect — sublet 1
bedroom, good
389-2398, evenings.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.

bedroom, good location, 398-2936, evenings. bit Prospect New, luxury, 1 bedroom condo, extras. Underground purking 398-7255.

Onderground parking. 392-7255.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom, \$230. 2 blocks from train. 253-8383.

MT. PROSPECT — Randwood Apartments. 1 and 2 bedrms, walk to Randhurst, \$215. On-site management/maintenance team.

Euclid, 2 blocks east of Rt. 332-5730.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 month subject 2 bedrooms. Availsubjet 2 bedrooms, Available 8/1st 640-7579, 381-2388.

BALDWIN COURT FOR RENT
New invurious condominium
designed 2 bedroom apart
ments. Country-size kitchel
with choice of carpeting
Clubhouse and pool. Free Clubhouse and pool. From heat and cooking gas. \$249. 359-8474

On Rand Road (Rt. 12) just south of Dundee (Rt. 68). PALATINE 2 bedroom Condo. Appli-ances, fully carpeted, A/C. Use of pool & rec. room. Gas for heating & cooking included. \$245. 885-4600

HOLDING, O'CONNOR BLAESER

PALATINE - Deluxe, large forom apartment, 3 bed, room, 2 bath, carpet, A/C, appilances, parking, \$306 month, immediate, 359-5215.
PALATINE: Countryside, Sublease large 1 bedroom PALATINE: Countryside. Sublease large 1 bedroom. \$245, 4/1/76. \$59-7834 evenings. PALATINE, subjet to 8/31, 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, appliances, \$240. 259-5770; 394-0800.

PALATINE — 1 and 2 bed-

room apartments. Walk to train. From \$219, 359-3808. PALATINE 1 bedroom.
April 1st, \$195. \$91-1703.
PALATINE — Sublet. Countryside Apriments. Immediate \$225. 397-3698 days, \$22-3847 evenings

822-8847-evenings

PALATINE 2 bedroom
3/15. no pets. train, shop
ping, \$200, 358-9813.

ROLLING Meadows — Sublet. 1 bedroom apartment \$200-mo. 882-7025. Ed

Palatine

\$249

358-0331 BOLLING MEADOWS Area Best Value 2 Bedroom \$180 Per Mo. akse

Split Level Apts. \$225 to \$235 INCLUDES:

🕳 3 Acce park & playground . Walk to shopping & schools · Heat

· Hatpoint appliances · Bak floors or curpoting · Laundry fecilitres Perking & peol

ALGONQUIN PARK 255-0503 On Algonquin Rd.

Also furnished

apartments available

Special per section

Rolling Meadows KINGS WALK Luxury, size, economy and location — all in one beautitut buge package. Pool, tennis, football, baseball. Seconds to Rt. 53 (north or south). On Euclid, just west of Rt. 53. On-site 24 hour management and maintenance. Open daily 10-6, 1 bdrm-\$239, 2 bdrm-\$259.

ROLLING Meadows — Sub-let, 1 bedroom, \$190 month, Available in April. 397-1785. 359-5700

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Neat ranch w/3 bdrms, country kit. w/appl, pan. d well decorated inside. 2 car gar. & fenc. yd. outside. \$800 per mo. Owner will consider option to buy.

Huge double yard, full basement, built-in range. Across from Lutheran General. \$300. Leader Real Estate 429-6688

SCHAUMBURG VICINITY

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, \$275, 2 bedroom, \$230. Ap-pliances, heated, 537-8206. WHEELING, one and two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, A/C, \$205-\$230 557-8917.

WHEELING — sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Carpeted,
appliances, heating, A/C,
\$266/month, Available 4/1,
541-3157.

WHEELING — Sublet, 2 bedroom, A/C, pool, appliances, carpeting. \$225. 541-4780

WHEELING — 2 bedrooms.
First floor of private
home. Close - shopping. No
pets. \$250, utilities included.
Available 4/1st. 587-7289 af-FREE HELP! We Make Sure You Find The Best! THE APARTMENT INFORMATION CTR.

530 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

398-6610

685-Apartments -

Open 7 days

Furnished DES PLAINES, 173 N. River Road. 3½ room furnished apartments. \$50/week, utili-ties included. 827-8621.

Schaumburg-Paletine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large stu-dio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cpig. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From 360 wk. \$245 per

897-7828 or 442-7638

610-Rental Services

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1.000's of vacancies Computer matched to your request daily. HOMES 537-9010 Palatine
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SUPER DELUXE 1-2
BDRM. APT., SHAG
CPTG., BEAMED CEILING, CRYSTAL CHANDELIER, FIREPL., AIR
COND., ALL APPLS.,
HEAT & COOKING GAS
INCLUDED. INDOOR
POOL AND TENNIS
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MAR 635---Wanted to Share

APARTMENTS 537-9010

Open daily 8 a m.-9 p m. Wknd 'til 7 p.m. \$40 fee

Rental Data 537-9010

615—Houses to Rent ARLINGTON Heights — ex-ecutive tri-level, 3 bed-rooms, 2th baths, air, 2 car garage, fenced, fireplace, \$500 month, plus security. Available 4/1, 255-0634. ARLINGTON Heights — 750
sq. ft. sotre space for
lease Located in the Surrey
Ridge Shopping Center. Drk
Realty. 394-8360.

DES Plaines — 760 executive offices. Lovely. Carpet. A/C. plus storage. 3
blocks to train. Parking.
Must see! Modern. Available
now. 288-2770.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP CAN'T AFFORD A HOME? Rent this beautiful startre home for just \$275 per month. Get back \$50 per mo. for 1 yr. toward pur-chase option. Super home at super price! Call for info

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Why rest when these are the
terms, 5% down, no closing
cost on this abarp tri-level
h o me w/spanish decor
w/custom 24 fam. rm. Cen.
air, carp. gar., & 7 dp. pool
in yd. Worl: last. Other
homes avail from \$750 down.
Leader Real Estate
22-638 428-0688

615—Houses to Book

HOPFMAN Estates, carpeted 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, appliances, family room, near schools, park. \$385, 398-7948.

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath. Available immediately. \$350, 9-5 p.m. Jerry, 358-9618.

PALATINE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1 acre. \$400 per month. \$26-5900, \$15-344-1633 evenlings.

month, 526-5000, 515-344-1533 evenings.

PALATINE, Immediate, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good location, new carpeting, \$225. Holding, O'Connor, Blaeser. Celine Allen, 359-4600.

Rent on an option to buy Cailfornia contemporary. 2 story, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath incl. double oven and range, Ref. washer/dryer. privacy fenced yd. \$350 month.

REALTY WORLD
ROSS & ASSOCIATES
885-8400 385-3400
SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedr o o m carpeted, draped
split-level. Beautifully paneled family room; stove,
washer, dryer. Preferred location. Fenced yard, 2-car
garage, air, excellent condition, 3425. 334-0159.
WHEELING — 3 bedrooms,
fully carpeted, fenced
yard, 2½ car garage, 7320.
358-3528 after 6 p.m.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

Immediate. \$235. Evenings 885-1130. SCHAUMBURG — Townhouse. Available March 1st. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, immaculate. A/C, \$350 per month. Call Jim Kreeger, 629-5513 or 882-5300.

WHEELING, beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, walking distance to stores and schools. \$255 month. 815-468-1750.

WHEELING — Townhomes, spacious two bedroom, family, utility rooms. A/C, 374-1295. 620—Townhomes &

Quadremains

620 - Townbomes &

Des Plaines

Quadramaise

TOWNHOUSE

299-6633 or 297-2777

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bed-room, 1½ bath townhouse near Randhurst. Walk to school, up to 3 children. From \$250, 253-7787, 246-6200.

SCHAUMBURG

Move in, immediate possession, 2 bdrm. living, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, all appliances, new carpeting, 229 mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate

956-1500

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom, attached garage, all kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, C/A, humidifier, carpeting, clubhouse and pool, immediate, \$235. Evenings 885-1110.

DELUXE NEW CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOME

BUY NOW WITH

ONLY 500 DOWN To Qualified Buyers

Unique Lease/Purchase Plan

√ Rent for 4 months at \$250/Month. ✓ Apply 190% of 4 monthly rent payments toward purchase of home. INCLUDES THESE EXTRAS

AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

 Central A/C Attached garage -• Wall to wall carpeting • All oppliances Heated pool & play area

Limited Time Offer Only Available on a Few Select Units FOR DETAILS, PLEASE CALL DAILY FROM 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM **Evenings by Appointment**

837-8902

625—Rooms BUFFALO Grove — mature working gentleman. Refer-eb ces. Furnished room; laundry. \$40. 541-0996. DES PLAINES, 178 N. River Road. Motel rooms with small refrigerator. \$35/week. 827-6621. PALATINE — furnished motel. Stove, refrigerator, utilities. \$42 weekly. \$58-7786, 558-5846.

630—Wanted to Rent RESPONSIBLE woman with school age child needs 2 bedroom apt. or flat. Palatine, Reasonable. 358-5373 aftine, reasonable 308-53/3 atter 4 p.m.

2 MISSIONARIES want to rent small apartment or room in Palatine. 358-6245/258-6440.

ARLINGTON Heights: Female share w/same 2 bedmale share w/same 2 bedmale share w/same 2 bedmale share w/same 3 bedmale share with same, 2 bedroom townhouse. Write C-43, Box 26
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. FEMALE/ share with same, Schaumburg, partially fur-nished 2-bedroom apartment. After 5 p.m., 397-8930 or 886-8407

After 5 p.m., 397-8939 or 885-3467.
WORKING woman has town-house to share with same. 25/45 years South of Wood-field. 883-2438 evenings. FEMALE over 21 to share apartment with same. Mt. Prospect, March 1st. 593-2489 or 382-0627.

640—Stores & Offices Elk Grove **Arlington Area DELUXE SPACE**

available

439-8020 MOUNT Prospect, new of-fice building, 1350 West Northwest Hwy. Full secur-ity and electricity included, 3 Year leases; last 3 months free. (5 Suites remaining) Ample parking, Immediate occupancy. Cali 334-5850, 392-8540. SCHAUMBURG - Good location. private entrance carpeted, panelled, parking \$70 per month. 529-8550.

650---Industrial Property ELK Grove, available immediately, 5,000 square feet, warehouse in newer building, with 3 large A/C offices. Recessed loading dock, plus drive-in entrance. 1-3 year lease by owner. 956-7027 or 503-5949.

WAREHOUSE space for rent. Desk space available. Artington Heights area. 956-

Market Place (3)

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

CAIRN Scottish Terrier, male, 5 months, shots, de-worming, paper trained, 850. 640-687, COLLIE, male, 3 months, AKC, housebroken, \$100. After 6 p.m. 265-2751.

700—Animals, Pets,

Supplies GERMAN Shepherd. very good 3 year old, moving—have to give up. \$20, 537-8397, days 537-7050 ask for Elise.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, 8 weeks, female \$75, males \$50, 259-9157. GERMAN Shepherd, 10-wks, female, black/tan AKC. pure bred pedigree, all shots, \$180. After 5 p.m., 593-7598. BLACK Lab pupples, 6 weeks old, \$50 each, \$82-

4477.

LHASA Apso 1-yr. old working couple looking for good home for Charile 297-1697 afhome for Charlie 297-1697 arter 5, 30 p.m.
POODLE Pups — Standard.
AKC, champion blood, \$125
to \$250, 541-1699. AMOYED, fe months, AKC, excellent with children, \$200 or offer.

PUPPIES — (Beagle, \$10 DUE to aliergies must sell.
Old English Sheep dog,
AKC, mate, 5 months, \$200. LARGE year old dog, good watchdog, free to good home Mina, 384-0800.

MIXED small female puppy, 7 months, spayed, free.

MIXED breed male pup. 10 m on ths, housebroken, needs room to run. \$20. 885-4143. PET CORNER This is a "Pet Lover," cul-

umn where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets happy. Look it over and let us help you with all of your pet needs. **MOTHERTEA HORSE LOVERS**

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

HAWTHORN HILLS

526-9897

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE BASEMENT SALE

29 Round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, 4
roll top desks, Iceboxes,
c o m m o d e s. fern stands,
rockers, trunks, plano stools,
china cabinets, side-by-side
desks, misc. furn 358-4543 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off
14 near Junct, 68)

CLD oak Italian Provincial
accretary with 2 drawer
base on turned legs and
leaded glass doors, \$750 or
offer, 397-7187.

ANTIQUE Expo, Sunday,
2/29 (45). Holiday Into,
Itasca, Rts. 19/I-90. See Miscellaneous Column.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

GOLD Wedding/diamond en-gagement ring, \$750 value, for \$550. 660-0087. 740—Business Equipment

748—Business Equipment **NEW & USED**

Desks
 Chairs
 Bookeages
 Shelving
 Tables
 OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
 259-8009

Mon. thru Fri. \$-5 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. MOVING

NEED TO SELL 2 Secy. desks w/chairs, lge. exec. desk w/chair, newly upholstered sofa IBM exec. typewriter, ex-cel. cond. Good Bar-gains! 298-7044

LIKE New, 1/3, — ½ off.
File cabinets, plastic binding system, drafting lamp, table, misc. 359-1339.

TYPEWRITER — Royal standard electric, good condition, \$125, 259-0484.

770—Heischold Goods *FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS 482 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$19.95 ea. 29 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) 1 Brand new Recliner Chairs 239.95 ca. 19 brand new Bunk Bed Sets 449.95 ca. 2 3-pc bdr. sets 999.95 100% DuPont Nylon 33.99 sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7358 SIT-STACK & SLEEP

SIT-STACK & SLEEP
Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery, 2 pc. tw. set \$88.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.88; bun k bed compl. from \$138.88. Low prices on brass hidbrds. & beds. sleepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc., etc. Located just so. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. His. Rd. Arl, 1015 S. Arl. His. Rd. Arl, His. We have Merchandise Mart privileges.

WATER softener by Culli-

2894.
SHAG rug. 10x10, just cleaned, with pad, \$50; Hiriser beds, \$35; 359-3098.
WESTINGHOUSE washer, 1½ years old, excellent condition, \$125, 396-1735.

OAK office desk: single bed and dresser. 255-624.

106" SOFA, newly upholstered in brown/tan/white Herculon, \$200. 437-7682.

ESTATE Sale — furniture and household items — everything must go. 259-1297.

BAR — portable, black vinviwith chrome, good condition, \$50. 593-1044.

MOVING out of country March 15. Beds, couch, chairs, dishes, desks. Kirby vacuum. Call Sun. thru Frt. 529-0345. Schaumburg.

WOOD dinette set, walnut, oval with leaf. 4 chairs, 445 298-2458.

KINGSIZE Bedframe. mattress and box springs, 1507-983, 397-3371.

SEARS portable dishwasher, butcher block top, white, under warranty, \$200. Sears washer-dryer pair, white, top condition, \$75 for both. Days: 952-4316 Eves: 388-9833.

30" COPPER Crown gas range with hood excellent

30" COPPER Crown gas range with hood, excellent condition, \$115 offer. 253-5279. 6279.

BEIGE Simmons sofa, \$175:
cocktall. end tables, \$75; \$ cocktall, end tables, \$70; antique cane chairs, \$140; Colonial braid rug, runner, \$12;

G E a v o c a d o telrigerator \$75: gas grate and log \$25: queen size headboard \$20; full size bedframe \$10. &85-4314 4314
KENMORE Portable 3 cyl.
washer & dryer. 18
months, excellent condition.
\$150 437-2071

atter 5 p m.

OFFICE furniture, two large wooden desks, office chairs, couches, large wooden table and other related office supplies. Priced for a quick sale. Call Chris 593-1160. 780—Musical

CONN spinet organ EC, Model 464, cost new \$3,300. Selling \$2,500, 827-7246. CONN console plano, light walnut, excellent condition, \$875, 255-1632. 3876. 255-1632.
LYON Healy 5'6' Grand ptano, completely rebuilt, rethinshed ebony. 253-0450
STRING Bass German made, 392-6504 evenings, weekends. 6-PIECE drum set with stool, gold enamel, like new. 882-5786.

ANTIQUE EXPO Sunday, Feb. 29 (9-5), Holiday Inn of Itasca, Rts. 19 and I-90, (Exit

hung, one thermopane), patio door, under \$100. \$92-5029.

SBITTH Corona portable with case \$25; Royal \$20. 296-7676.

956-1188
WATER softener by Culli-gan, 6 months old. Private party. 885-2192.
REFRIGERATOR 9 cu. ft. Philco. like new, \$90. 358-2894

1785.
RITCHEN set good condition, with dishes. Reasonable price, 437-3622.

OVAL Chair, \$30: Coffe table
\$30: bathroom cabinet \$10;
set of stack tables \$5: Queen
size tioral bed spread. \$10; 239-0060.

3 PIECE French Provincial living room set, \$100. 437-0564.
OAK office desk; single bed and dresser. 255-6254.

lonial braid rug, runner, \$12; 4 captain's chairs, dark pine, \$12 each; Colonial chan-deller, \$18. All Excellent con-dition, 255-2475. LEE'S Carpeting, blue 12x9 original \$200. sacrifice \$55. Never used, 766-1903. C.E. a.v. c. a.d.o. refrigerator.

\$150 437-2071

SOFA. 6 cushion, champagne beige, like new. 358-5669 after 6 P.M.

DINING room set, modern, plate glass top on pedestal, chrome legs, white vinvichairs, originally \$450 only 1550 or best offer. 893-3734 after 6 p.m.

Merchandise

785—Machinery & Equipment DRILL press, used, 2 spindle, medium size. Heavy duty bench vise, used, 331-3923. ELECTRIC lift truck, Yale and Town, 12V, 4.000 lb, capacity lifts 48", 3600, 338-7676.

I-90 at Thorndale). I-90 at Thorndale).

1,000s of antiques from 3 states — PRICED RIGHT!
Adm. 50c.

CLOSING Out Pre-pasted wallpaper \$1.39 roll. regularly up to \$4.95 roll. Also pre-pasted viny! \$4.95 roll. Brian Wallpaper. \$812 Dempster, Des Plaines. \$24-881.

FARM Shed with loft and wood floor, 18.20 Make ofter. \$57-4526.

PICTURE window (2 double hung, one thermopane).

788—Miscellaneous

790—Steree, Hi-Fi, TV. Radio

(RACO 28 channel mobile, \$75, 296-6781. CBER'S ATTN:

For full legal power with all channel operation, see the new transceivers and accessories at S & R Corp. Also complete service, repair and installation. installation.

2420 E. Oakton (Rt. 83)
Eik Grove 593-2545
Dealers also welcome
COLOR TV's used, 12' Sony
3175: 15' Zenith 3125: 21'
RCA Console 375, \$100 Call
evenings or all day Sunday.
803-5225.

795—Misc.-Wanted

NGN-WORKING TV's color-B/W. UHF-VHF, portables only. 332-337. PLAYER plane wanted. Good condition. Private party — serious. 677-5081.



816—Bicycles

SCHWINN 10 sp. 27" Versity \$60; Schwinn Fastback Repainted, \$25, CL 3-6592.

848—Motor Homes/ **Campers**

4 CAVALCADE 17% Travel Troiler, fully equipped, self-contained, extras, 398-307.

DES PLAINES Motor Homes for Rent, 35, 8 steper, A/C, generator, Like new, \$25-1080. new, 625-1060. 1973 PUMA Camper, hurdly used, sleeps 7, loaded, used, sleeps \$2300, 537-3461.

850—Motercycles

BMW ROOS. '74, excellent condition, and the condition, and the condition of 382-1999. Steve.

HARLEY Davidson, 1975. FXE, showroom condition, stock, black, low, low miles, 82-909, 389-9092.

HONDA '75 CB50077, excellent condition, many excellent condition, 390-393-393.

TA KAWASAKI, 90 Enduro, excellent condition, Wirgls Pige, 3300, 439-3459.

SUZUKI '73 TS100 Enduro, mint condition, 3400. After 4 p.m. Dan 439-2741.

SUZUKI 1975 T500, mint condition, low mileuge, asking \$975, \$24-3947.

88**0.**—Recreational Vehicles

TOYOTA Land Cruiser '74 — Like-new, 13,000M, extras. 34,500 Evenings. 207-3681. TRAVEL Trailer — 30 foot prowier, 1973 in mint con-dition. Sleeps 6, tully self contained, spare tire, 33,200, 434,3475.

870—Snowmobiles

1975 SUZUKI 440 Fury, cover. Spartan double trailer, gas tank, helmet and suits. Excellent condition, \$1,300.

253-2126.
YAMAHA 1975 GP483
with/without trailer, two
menths, \$975, \$24-3947.
YAMAHA \$W/426C Snowmobile, \$750, Holselaw
double trailer, (till), \$250,
\$25660.
TWO 73 Yamaha snowmobiles, GP 542, GP 333,
double trailer, \$1500, \$39-6230
evenings.



908—Automobiles

AMC Grentin 1974 8-cvl.,
23,900 miles, 1 owner, automatic, radio, 259-7394, 37,100.
AMC Hornet 1973 Hatchback,
A/T. P/S. A/C. W.,
31,800, 255-6350 eventings.
BUICK 1975 Skyhawk, 33,585,
4-s p d. A/C. radiuls,
loaded, Bill Errickson 6033331 cvt. 342 days, 385-0835
evenings.
CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
70, 79,000 miles, good condition, with snowtires, 31,750,
437-5973,
CADILLAC 1971, Sedan DeVille, louded, \$1,375, 3810231.

Chevrolet Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000

mile warranty available. **BIGGERS** Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) Just west of Rt. 59

742-9000

-Automobiles

CHEVY, '74 Nove 35 Hatch-back, P/B, A/C, A/T, 12,500, 255-6686. Vena '74, A/T. Air. miles, \$2,250/offer. 183-0424.
THEVY '73 Monte Carlo, low mileage, AM/FM, 8 track, A/C, rear defogger, radials, 2.950, 637-7421 atter 4 p.m. CHRYSLER 1970 New York-cr 2-d o o r HT. A/C. AM/FM stereo, good condi-tion. \$1,100. 459-0735.

tion. \$1.100. 450-0735.
CHRYSLER 1973. 9 passenger Town & Country Wagon. A/T. All power, A/C. redied to low mileage. exceptionally clean, original owner, over \$6000 acc. \$3,150. 373-7050 or 433-1598.
DODGE Van 1973. A/T. P/S. P/B. \$2,195/best offer. 358-6146.

1972 FORD 4-Dr. sedan, the perfect family car with automatic transmission. P/S. etc. Only \$1,195.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 5-Dr. coupe, top notch gaso-line mileage with this 4-spd. transmission and air condi-tioning, \$956. 1970 CHEVROLET

NOVA 2-Dr. coupe, sulo trans., P/S. V8 engine, vinyl root. Priced below wholesale \$695.

"Fallon Ford" We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Arl. Hts.

Open Sundays FORD Pinto, 1972, 2-dr. AM/FM stereo, sunroof and more, \$1,650, 637-4714 pter 5:39 p.m.
FORD LTD wagen, 1971, (good condition.) Asking \$200, After 5 p.m., 296-868. FORD 1976, 4-dr. A/T. "re-cent" brakes/exhaust, low mileage, the second car. \$950, 359-7004. \$950. 355-7004.
FORD Squire 1973 10-passenger wagon, 25,000 miles,
full power, litch, exceptionally clean, 32,400 or
best. 438-9779.
FORD Maverick, Grabber,
1974, 17,000 miles, 301 engine, radio, buckets, good
condition, \$2,300, 439-4394
evenings/weekends.

FORD, 1972, Country Squire, green, A/C, full power, good condition, \$1,595, 392-599 days, 658-6812 evenings.
FORD Pinto 1978 wason, automatic, A/C, luggage carrier, \$2,000/ofter, \$16-386-9477. FORD '75 Mustany II Chiu, fully equipped.

(ully equipped, excellent condition, \$3,500, 394-3388. FORD T-Bird 74 ex-cellent condition, full pow-er, \$4,600, 397-3980. FORD Torino 500 1971, P/S. A/T. good condition. LINCOLN Continental Mark 111 1069, garage kept, su-perb condition, \$2,906, offer. 537-6918 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY Monterey, 1973. 4 dr., air, V/T. full power, very low miles, excellent condition, \$2,750, 875-8534 8-4-30, Weekends 840-8968. OLDS 442 '70 — excellent running condition, like-new interior, 40,000 miles, sharp, priced right, 392-9778.

OLDS '72 Vista Cruiser. 9
passenger, air. excellent
condition. \$2,175. 884-8456.
OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1971, air. 4-dopr.
excellent condition. \$1,900.
Evenings. 439-9570.
OLDSMOBILE '72 88 convertible. AM/FM. lape,
P/S. P/B. call 397-1857.
OLDSMOBILE 442 1972, W-30
4 5 5, 4-9p., rang air. OLDSMOBILE 442 1972, W-39
4 5 5 4-sp., ram alt;
AM/FM, 8 track, \$2.595, 394
9614 after 4 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE — 1971 Delta
Eighty-Eight, 4 door, P/S,
P/B, A/C, \$1.995, 385-3451,
OLDSMOBILE 1974 Cutlass,
Supreme, sharp one owner,
-dr., white with maroon viavi top, fully equipped, Can
be seen in Eik Grove Village, \$3.095, Call Mr. Lisnek,
764-800 or evenings and
weekends OR 4-2769.
OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutless
convertible, A/T, AM/FM,
radio, P/S, P/B, \$1.195, 886\$597.

8797. PLYMOUTH 1974 Gold Dus-PLYNOUTH 1974 Gold Dus-ter, excettent condition, FM 8 track, 18,000 miles, \$2,500/offer, 583-5319. PLYMOUTH Duster 1971. Secvi, 3-ep., excellent con-dition, 3560/offer, 837-8224. FLYMOUTH Duster 1973, 6-cylinder manual, radio low miles, \$1,900/offer, 392-3795.

low miles. \$1.900/offer. 392-3795.

\$150 or best offer. 1968 Chrysler kewport, running condition, \$206 or best offer. 991-1679. PONTIAC 1972 Catalina 4-dr. hardtop, P/S. P/B. A/C. like new \$1875/offer. 586-3428.
PONTIAC Catalina, 1970, 4 dr. hardtop, A/T. A/C. AM/FM, others, 564-0334.
PONTIAC '12 Gran Ville, 54,000 miles, 4-dr. P/S. P/B, air, minor body work, \$1,500, 358-3279. S1,500, 358-3279.
PONTIAC Granville 1973.
4-door hardtop, loaded with
extrus. 32,500, 894-4669.
PONTIAC Catalina wagon
19 73. P/B. P/S, A/C.
cruise. clean. 259-9637.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

ANTOS — \$800 OR LESS Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad of these low rates:

Total cost for 6 days or loss \$ 7.00 16-20...... 8.00 21-25 9.00 10.00 26-30 31-35 11.00 36-40.....12.00 41-45.. 13.50 46.50.......15.00 SOLY SHE CAR ALLOWED FOR AD

CHEVROLET 1974 Chevel 1975 Che **CALL 394-2400**

8955.
W'55, good interior and exterior, spider wheels, not running, 3125 or trade, 288-385.
W 1988, rebuilt engine, 'recent' starter/battery, needs paint, \$500/offer, 593-1377. **Garage Sales** Call 394-2400

920—Import/Sport Cars

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

CHEVROLET - Impala 198 small V8. automatic. P/8

small V8, automatic, P/S A/C, recent brakes, good condition. \$526. After 6 p.m. 827-3977.

827-3977.
CHEVY Camaro 1968 Coupe,
A/T, excellent mechanically, must drive, \$700. Dealer 298-3800.
CHEVY Impals 1965, \$175/of(er. 394-3657.
CHEVY 1967, 2-dr., 6-cyl.,
258-3190.
CHEVY Corvair Monza 1965,
A/T, good running condition, \$225. Call 388-8128.

CHEVY Corvair Monza 1965,
A/7, good running condition. \$255. Call 388-8128.
CHEVY -Vega. Hatchbeck,
1971. 4 cyl. automatic.
Runs good \$700. 358-3588.
CHEVY 1969 Camaro., body,
naeds some work. \$750 or
beat offer. 253-8531.
CHRYSLER '69 good condition. air. 2-dr. hardtop,
\$676 or best offer. 256-2317,
aiter \$130 p.m.
CHRYSLER '69, \$450 or best
offer. 392-8915.
CHRYSLER Newport '67—
rusty but juns well, bedt

CHRYSLER Newport '87
rusty but juns well, heds
ofter over \$200. Phone 3942949 after 8 p.m.
CHRYSLER '69 New Yorker, 4-dr., loaded, 56,000
miles, \$900, 558-2635.
CHRYSLER '67 New Yorker,
full power, A/C, excellent
condition, \$550, best offer.
After 6 p.m. \$92-1812.
DATSUN '68 — 1600 Rondster, good condition, \$350.
358-1124.

DODGE Coronet 1968, Hurst 4-sp., mags, 65,000 miles, cleun, black, \$550/offer. 398-0463.

0463.

DODGE 1960 Polara convertible, V-8, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, good tires, \$475, 296-5070.

\$75, \$37-2916 between 10-1 and after 6 p.m. Ask for Roy. DODGE 1865 Polara wagon,

FORD 1989 Galaxie, 37.000 original miles, \$375. After 5 p.m. 527-8899.

5 p.m. 537-5899.

FORD LTD 1970 wagon, st an d ar d transmission, P/B. 8 cyl., \$575 — best ofter. 297-2329.

FORD, '65 Mustang, convertible, 289 V-8, 4-39, excellent condition, \$625, 5417649 utter 6 p.m.

FORD '67 Mustang Fastback, runs good, \$250, 2593586.

3586.
FORD — 1967 Galaxie V-8, good mechanical condition, 258-1954 and 359-9530.

FORD Econoline van. 1970, 8-cylinder automatic, \$700.

893-2700.
FORD 1968, 4-dr., automatic, P/S. snows, \$360, 392-1208.
FORD 1968 Galaxie, A/T. good condition, \$675, or best, Private owned. \$27-7688.

OLDS 66 Cutiass, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, good tires, good traner, \$300 or offer, 991-2718.

1783.

PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
383 cu., '68 — low mileage,
A / T. P / S. P / B. A / C.
AM/FM. \$700. 537-1011.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Road-runner, 4 speed, radio, like new front tires, ex-cetient mechanical condition.

\$700. 593-2426, evenings. PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury
HII. P/S. P/B. A/T. 300.
\$27-3652 evenings.
PLYMOUTH 1966 Belvidere.
groad condition, \$300 firm.

PLYMOUTH 1966 Belvidere, good condition, \$300 firm, 503-6803.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Fury Wagon, recent exhaust system, master cylinder, U-joints, Needs engine work, \$150, offer, 837-1948.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1970, A/T, radio, runs perfect, nice car, \$300. Dealer 296-3800.

PLYMOUTH 1972 Fury wagon — A/T, P/S, power raar window, A/C, radio, \$300. \$94-0815.

PONTIAC — 1969, \$ passen.

\$800. 894-0815.

PONTIAC — 1969. 9 pussenger wagon, A/C. P/S. P/B. A/T. radio, heater, tratler hitch. \$875, 289-3780.

PONTIAC Bonneville, 67, full power and air, \$485.

253-820.

PONTIAC '69 — P/B. P/S. excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. 593-1358.

PONTIAC, '68 GTO convertible, excellent running condition. \$750 — offer. 892-1995 evenings.

PONTIAC LeMans '65, P/S P/B, V-8 stick, \$200, 296

7629.
PONTIAC Firebird '68, V-8 automatic, great running, needs some body work, tape deck \$450/offer. \$41-1943.
PONTIAC Bonneville 1988 4-door with A/C and power, 98,000 miles, excellent running condition. 2 body dents on right side. \$300, 392-3260.

dents on right side. \$300. 392-3260.

PONTIAC 62 Grand Prix. P/S. P/B. R/H. like new tribes. Front end work steel belted radials, recent battery and mufflers, excellent condition. Colorado .car. \$545 ftrm. \$41-9444.

R AM B L E R Wagon. 1967. 3300. 433-2098.

SIMCA. 67. excellent running. like new radials, syob, 885-2766 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '70 Squareback, automatic or stick, ugange rack, electric windows, like new battery, 6 like new tires, needs trans, and brake work, \$350 p.m. 299-6326.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bus.

offer After 6:30 p.m. 298-6326.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug, excellent running condition, roundle, reliable transportation, good tires, clean. \$550. 385-237.

VOLKSWAGEN '63, good running condition, 66 engine. much aew, radio, snowtires, \$200. 894-3767.

'6 \$ V O L S W A G E N bug, rebuilt motor, good transmission, needs brakes and front end repair—or will sell for parts. \$350 or best offer 396-6713.

VW 1955 Bug. Recently mechanically overhauled, perfect condition. Body interior exceptional. \$500. Beat offer. 641-1650.

VW 1970, radio, surroof,

offer. 641-1650.

VW 1975, radio. sunroof,
47,000 miles, \$750. 537-1240

after \$ p.m.

VW '88. Sedan, Good condition, recently installed battery. Runs good. \$700. 4388955.

AUDI '71 100LS — 2-dr., steel radials, auto., air. AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, 44.000 miles, \$1,350. Mr. Hurka., 732-838 days; 259-0653 evenings.

CORVETTE. 1875. white coupe, loaded, extra alarm. 7.576. Evenings, 394-2784.

DATSUN 610 wagon, 1974. white, 4 speed, radio, good condition, 31,696. 352-3030 days, 688-6812 evenings.

H O N D A Civic Hatchback 1974. 4sp. radio, w/w, good condition \$2,300. 541-6341.

JAGUAR XJ 6 sedan, 1972. Willow green, the world's most elegant car. Needs good home: \$6,200, offer, 557-6819 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1966. Classic. air. V8. 4-sp., excellent condition. \$1,000. 359-3762.

FORSCHE '71. 914 2 litre engine, 5 sp. recently installed battery, transmission, clutch. AM/FM, \$3,000. After 6 p.m. 489-7626.

SUBARU '74, like new, excellent condition. \$2,600. Evenings 265-2882.

T.BIRD '69 — 58,000. needs so me work, \$335/offer. Days '728-8242; after 7 p.m., 537-1720 Gary Thomas.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1971 wag-on, 20,000 miles, \$1,300. sessible on the step of the sessible o

wagon, very good condi-tion, \$1,000 or best offer, 358 1194.

VW Super Bettle 1974, dark green, low miles, excellent condition, \$2,400, 593-7911. 930—Classic &

CHEVY '65 4 sp. trans. off lruck. \$125; 3-15' Chevy, wheely and tires off truck, \$45; 1-55 Chevy hood, \$20 469-1388. 69 FIAT engine — 850 Spyder, Aluminum block, \$100 Days; 952-4316, Eves.; 358-9053.

960—Autos Wanted 901-2718.
OLDSMOBILE 1970 Vista Cruiser station wagon. Atention carpenters-painters. etc. Good second car. Priced to sell. 80,000 miles. \$795. 392-2075.
OLDSMOBILE '88 Delmont 98, runs good. \$250. 299-1783.

960—Autos Wanted

Cash CASH Will pay \$100 over Blue Book prices for clean used cars. See mgr.

TOP DOLLAR

FOR YOUR CAR

439-0900 Mr. Marr JUNK cars, trucks and equipment bought. Imme diata pickup service. 835 1195.

TOYOTA — Corona, 1971, 4 door, A/T, A/C, low mile age, \$1,150, 359-6814.
TOYOTA, 1972 Corolla, 2 dr., AM/FM, 4 sp., snow tires, \$1,400, 583-7689.

\$1,400, 583-7499. VOLKWAGEN '71 Bus, good running condition. Best of fer, 385-2896, evenings. 5070.
DODGE. 1968 Van recently installed engine. Automat-le. 18 MPG. 3500. 381-7472.
DODGE. '64, needs tune-up, \$75, 837-2916 between 10-1 and after 5 p.m. Ask for kny. VOLVO 1971, 144-S, A/T, A/C, AM/FM, 38,000 miles. 394-9833. VW 1971 Bug, stick, radio low miles, good condition \$1,125, 296-3644. \$1,125, 296-3644.

WW 1974 Super Burg A/T sun roof, AM/FM, loo miles, excellent condition \$2,900, 259-7892 after 6 p.m.

VW Super Beetle '71, new paint, shocks, muffler, excellent condition, \$1,060, 392-4046. posces response vagor, some va FORD '68 LTD 9 passenger wagon, P/S. A/C. excellent running condition, \$600. \$88-1865 after 5 p.m.

70-16. VW Camper '70 - clean recently overhauled. \$1,600. Frank, 576-6158 — 382-1511.

Antique Cars CHEVY '55 \$1,000. Original factory unit. 44,000 original miles. HE 7-4429.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

OLDS '68 Delta Custom V-8 — P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition, \$450. 358-7421 after FOREIGN car parts.

WANTED — cars and trucks, any condition, highest price paid. 398-2392
CARS-trucks wanted, any condition, top cash dollar paid. 261-9115. JUNK Cars and trucks wanted, Call anytime including Sunday, 965-6021.

"FALLON FORD" Downtown Arl. Hts. 253-5000

SSCASH FOR YOUR CAR all makes and models Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up Immediate Service. Until p.m. call 668-2988, 686-2916: nights call 677-5081.

We pay high cash dollars for your nice used car. Try me.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEUY, '70, % ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive, A/C, P/B, P/S, winch, \$2,200. \$92-3750, Phil Dec. 1973 DATS UN Pickup, (Ca.m.per, stereo, maga, many extras. \$2,796 or offer 256-4198.

256-1198.

DODGE 1975 Royal Sportsman van, 127 VS, A/T, P/S, P/B, loaded, Ziebart, 44.700/ofter, 358-1127.

DODGE 1975 window van, like new, 1,800 miles, rustlike new, 1,800 miles, rustlike new, 1,800 miles, rustlike new, 1,800, 894-7778.

EOED 170 van Schil A/T warranty, \$5,100. 884-7778.
FORD '70 van, 5-cyl. A/T.
c u s t o m throughout, excellent condition, first \$2,100
takes, 388-2057 evenings
GMC '72 van, 6 cyl. \$1,300,
best offer, 394-8553.
MAZDA Pick-up, 1973, 4 cyl.,
engine, camper top, extras, \$2200, Call Bill 437-4916
of 437-8390 or 437-8330 10v50 OPFICE trailer, interlor needs work. Exterior or needs work. great \$850. 438-2098.



Want Ad and Cancellation

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Colorful Cardigan!



4709 **SIZES 34.48** by Anna Adams

EASY-SEW - see diagram! Printed Pattern 4709: Wom Alice Bracks en's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust en's Sizes are 34 138-men pusa with 40-inch hip); 36 140 bust, 42 hip); 38 142 bust, 44 hip); 42 146 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 140 hust 64 him) 150 hust 64 him) 152 bust, 54 hip).
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by Alice Brooks He'll enjoy wearing this jacket in a trio of tones! Blocks of color are newest in men's styles, Crochet cardigan of synthetic worsted in

oigan or synthetic worsted in easy-to-memorize pattern stitch, Pattern 7247: Men's Sizes 38-40, 42-44 included. \$1.90 for each pattern. Add 354 each pattern for first-class airmail and kendling. Send to: Paddock Pub. 294

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Crechet with Squ

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\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 ...\$1.00 ...\$1.00 Ordinance No. 2610

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A DEPARTMENT OF EMERGENCY SERVICES AND PROVIDING FOR SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS IN THE EVENT OF EMERGENCY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUN-TY, ILLINOIS:

TY, ILLINOIS:

***SECTION ONE: That Article X of Chapter 4 of the bunicipal Code of Mount Frosp pet to 1957. as amended, or and the same is hereby amended in its entirety by substituting a Department of Emergency Services and Disaster for the Department of Civil Defense: so that hereafter the said Article X shall be and read as follows:

"ARTICLE X. 'ARTICLE X.
DEPARTMENT OF
EMERGENCY SERVICES
AND DISASTER

EMERGENCY SERVICES
AND DISASTER

SECTION 4.1001. Establishment. In order to prevent, minimize, repair, and alleviate injury or damage resulting from disaster caused by enemy attack, sabotage, or other hostile action, or from natural or man-made disaster, in accordance with "The Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Act of 1975", there is hereby established a Department of Emergency Services and Disaster (ESDA), which shall be under the jurisdiction and control of the Village Manager.

SECTION 4.1001. Coordina-

which shall be under the Jurisdiction and control of the Village Manager.

SECTION 4.1962. Coordinator. The Coordinator of the Mount Prospect Department of Emergency Services and Disaster shall be appointed by the Village Manager.

A. The Coordinator shall have direct responsibility for the organization. administration, training, and operation of the ESDA, subject to the direction and control of the Village Manager, as provided by statute.

B. In the event of the absence, resignation, death, or inability to serve as Coordinator; the Village Manager, or any person designated by him, shall be and act as Coordinator until a new appointment is made as provided by this ordinance.

SECTION 4.1003. Fusections. The ESDA of the Village of Mount Prospect shall be prescribed in and by the State of Illinois ESDA plan and program prepared by the Governor, and such orders, rules, and regulations as may be promulgated by the Governor, and in addition shall perform such ESDA plan and program prepared by the Governor, and in addition shall perform such ESDA plan and program prepared by the Governor, and in addition shall perform such ESDA plan and program prepared by the Governor, and in addition shall perform such ESDA plan and program prepared by the Governor, and in addition shall perform such ESDA functions as may be promulgated by the Governor, and in addition shall perform such as may be promulgated by the Governor of the Mount Prospect ESDA organization in The State ESDA act of 1975".

SECTION 4.1004. Service as Mobile Support Team. Act of 1976 and Mobile Support Team. Created by the Directed to the Mount Prospect ESDA organization may be designated as members of a Mobile Support Team. Created by the Directed to the Mount Prospect ESDA organization may be designated as members of a Mobile Support Team.

Prospect ESDA organization may be designated as members of a Mobile Support Team created by the Director of the State ESDA as provided by law.

A. The leader of such Mobile Support Team shall be designated by the Coordinator of the Mount Prospect ESDA.

designated by the Coordinator of the Mount Prospect ESDA.

B. Any member of a Moninie Support Team who is a Village employee or officer while serving on call to duty by the Governor, or the State Director, shall receive the powers, duties, rights, and immunities incident to such employment or office. Any such member who is not a paid officer or employee of the Village, while so serving, shall receive from the State reasonable compensation as provided by law.

SECTION 4.1005. Agreement with other municipalities or political subdivisions. The Coordinator of the Mount Prospect ESDA may necylate Mutual Aid Agreements with other municipalities or political subdivisions of the State, but no such agreement shall be effective until it has been approved by the Village Manager and by the State Director of ESDA.

SECTION 4.1005. Emergency Action. If the Governor proclaims that a disaster emergency exists in the event of actual enemy attack upon the United States of the occurrence within the second of a marker.

event of actual enemy attack upon the United States or the occurrence within the State of Illinois of a major disaster resulting from enemy sabotage or other hostile action, or from man-made or natural disaster. It shall be the duty of the Mount Prospect ESDA to cooperate fully with the State ESDA and with the Governor in the exercise of emergency powers as provided by law.

SECTION 4.1007. Compensation. Members of the ESDA who are paid employees or officers of the Village of Mount Prospect, it called for training by the State Director of ESDA, shall receive for the time spent in such training the same rate of pay as is attached to the position held; members who are not such Village employees or officers shall receive for such training time such compensation as may be established by the Village Manager.

compensation as may be established by the Village Manager.

SECTION 4.1048. Reimbursement by State. The State Treasurer may receive and allocate to the appropriate fund, any reimbursement by the State to the Village of Mount Prospect for expenses incident to training members of the ESDA as prescribed by the State Director of ESDA, compenses of members of a Mobile Support Team while serving outside the corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect in response to a call by the Governor or state Director of ESDA, as provided by law, and any other reimbursement made by the State incident to ESDA activities as provided by law.

SECTION 4.1048. Reimbursement made by law.

SECTION 4.1048. Reimbursement made by law.

other reimbursement made by the State incident to ESDA activities as provided by law.

SECTION 4.1008. Purchases and Expenditures. The Village Manager may, on recommendation of the VIII a ge Coordinator of ESDA, authorize any purchase of contracts necessary to place the Village in a position to combait effectively any disaster resulting from the explosion of any nuclear or other bomb or missile, and to protect the public health and safety, protect property, and provide emergency assistance to victims in the case of such disaster, the Village Coordinator of ESDA is authorized, on behalf of the Village, to procure such services, supplies, equipment, or material as may be necessary for such purposes, in view of the exigency without regard to the statutory procedures or formalities normally prescribed by law pertaining to Village contracts or obligations, as auch or iz ed by "The State ESDA act of 1976", provided that if the Village Manager meets at such time he shall act subject to the directions and restrictions imposed by that body. Asiae. Cath. Every person appointed to serve in any capacity in the Mount Prospect ESDA or

31.00 serve in any capacity in the mount Prospect ESDA or sangular to serve in any capacity in the mount Prospect ESDA or sering upon his dulles, subscribe to the following eath, which shall be filed with the Coordinator:

do solemnly swear (or afdryn) that I will support and
defend and bear true faith
and allegiance to the Consitution of the United States
or America and the Conattution of the State of Illinois, and the territory, institutions, and facilities
thereof, both public and pervate, against all enemies,
foreign and domestic; that I
take this obligation freely,
without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion;
and that I will well and
fait hf ully discharge the
duties upon which I am
about to enter.

"And I do further swear

duties upon which I am about to enter.

"And I do further swear for affirm) that I do not advocate, nor am I nor have I been a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States of America or of this State by force or violence; and that during such the Mount Prospect Department of Emergency Services and Disaster, I will not advocate nor become a member of any political party organization that advocates the overthrow of the States of America or of this State by force or violence.

SECTION 4.1811. Office.

America or of this State by force or violence."

SECTION 4.1611. Office. The Village Manager is authorized to designate space in a Village huilding, or elsewhere, as may be provided for by the Village Manager for the Mount Prospect ESDA as its office

SECTION 4.1612. Appropriation - Levy et Taxes. The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect may hudget for ESDA purposes in the manner provided by law, and may levy in addition for ESDA purposes only, a tax not to exceed five cents (5c) per one hundred dollars (all taxable property in addition to all other taxes, as provided by "The State ESDA Act of 1975", however, that amount collectable under such levy shall in no event (25c) per capita."

SECTION TWO: That cents (25c) per capita."

SECTION TWO: That
Chapter 8 of the Municipal
Code of Mount Prospect of
1967, as amended, be and the
same is hereby further
amended by adding thereto
an additional Article, Article
VII, providing for succession
of officers in the event of
emergency: so that hereafter the said Article VII of
Chapter 8 shall be and read
as follows:
"ARTICLE VII.

"ARTICLE VII. SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS SECTION 8.701. Succession in the Event of Emergency.

A In the event that the Villace Manager is killed or rendered incapable of performing the duties of such office or position, said office or position shall be filled in the following order of preference until such time as a successor is named and takes office in the manner provided by law:

1 The Coordinator of the

successor is named and akes office in the manner provided by law:

1 The Coordinator of the Mount Prospect Department of Emergency Services and Disacter; or

2 Assistant Manager; or

3 Personnel Director, or

4 Director of Finance
B In the event that the Village President is killed or rendered incapable of performing the duties of such office, said office shall be filled in the following order of preference until such time as a successor is named and takes office in the manner provided by law:

3 The remaining members of the Board of Trustees — senior Trustees utilized first and in alphabetical order if two or more are of the same seniority or

2 The Village Clerk

SECTION 8,782. Powers and Duties. The person(s) filling such vacancies as provided herein shall exercise all the duties and powers of that position during the emergency and until such time as a successor can be appointed or selected in the manner provided by law.

SECTION THREE: That Ordinance No. 2349 be and the same is hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: That this Ordinance shall be in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 5: NAYS: 0.

Passed his 17th day of February 10768

Notice of Hearing BEFORE THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VIL-LAGE OF MOUNT PROS-PECT, ILLINOIS MARCH 18, 1976

A public hearing regerding an extension to April 5, 1881 of an annexation agreement originally entered into on April 6, 1871 by and between Unity Ventures, inc. and Lasaile National Bank, as Trustee under Trust Nos. 31535 and 39505 and the Village of Mount Prospect for property located at the northwest corner of Algonquin and Elmhurst Roads, Mount Prospect, Illinois, will be held at the Public Safety Bulding, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, at 8:00 P.M. on March 16, 1976.

The legal description of the property, comprised of 55:31 acres, follows:

Lot 4 in Linneman's Division of the South % of the East % of the Northeast % and the West % of the Northeast % of Section 23. Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian and the South 477.72 feet of the West % of the Southeast % of Section 14. Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian and the South 477.72 feet of the West % of the Southeast % of Section 14. Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian and the South 477.72 feet of the West % of the Southeast % of Section 23 aforesaid described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Northeast % in a point 500.0 feet. North of the center line of Algonquin Road asper Document No, 11195787; thence West parallel with the Center line of said Algonquin Road asper Document No, 11195787; thence East along said South line of said Northeast %, thence North and Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence South parallel with the East line of Said Northeast %, thence Sout

ruary, 1976.
MAYOR AND
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Village of Mount
Prospect, Illinois
Donald W. Goodman,
Village Clerk Published in Mt. Prospect Herald February 23, 1976. Legal Notices

Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals. City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on March 9, 1956 at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers, Des Plaines Civic Center, 1400 Minner Street, Des Plaines, Illimois to consider the following petitions:

8 p.m. Case 76-12-V (2293 West-view Briver)

A VARIATION is required 5 foot sideyard to 2 feet and 11 inches to construct a carport in the R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE district on the following described property:

The Westerly 220 feet of the Southewst 1/20 feet of the Southerly, 50 feet of the Southerst 1/20 feet of the Southerly, 50 feet of the Southerly, 50 feet of the Southerly, 50 feet of the Southerst 1/20 feet of the Southerly, 50 feet of the Southerly, 50 feet of the Southerly, 50 feet of the Southerst 1/20 feet

Came 78-13-B (225 & 259 W. OM Higgins Boad)

A REZONING is requested from R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE as a result of voluntary annexations A-7-71 and A-3-75 to M-2 MANU-FACTURING (GENERAL) on the following described as follows: Beginning at a point on the center line of Higgins Road, 1075-75 feet South-easterly from the Northwest corner of the North 445 03 feet of the Northeast ¼ of Section 38. Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, lying South of the center line of Higgins Road (except the West 25.0 feet thereof):

thence South 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the Center line of Higgins Road: thence North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the center line of Higgins Road: thence North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the center line of Higgins Road: thence North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the center line of Higgins Road: thence North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the center line of Higgins Road: thence Northwesterly along the said center line of Higgins Road: thence Northwesterly along the said center line of Higgins Road: thence Northwesterly along the said center line of Higgins Road: thence Northwesterly along the said center line of Higgins Road: thence Northwest corner of the North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the Northwest corner of the North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the Northwest corner of the North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the west ½ of the Northeast ¼; of Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the North 445.03 feet on a line parallel with the west ½ of the Northeast ¼; thence Southeasterly 134.53 feet on a line parallel with the center line of Higgins Road: thence Northwesterly along said center line of Higgins Road: thence Northwesterly along said center line of Higgins Road: thence North 45.03 feet from the place of beginning: thence Northwesterly along said center line of Higgins Road: thence North 45.03 feet to the place of beginning: hence Northwesterly along said center line of Higgins Road: thence North 45.03 f

senjority or 2 The Village Clerk
SECTION 8.782. Powers and Duties. The person(s) filling such vacancles as provided herein shall exercise all the duties and powers of that position during the emergency and until such time as a successor can be appointed or selected in the manner provided by law."

SECTION THREE: That manner provided by law."
SECTION FOUR: That this Ordinance No. 2349 be and the same is hereby repealed.
SECTION FOUR: That this Ordinance shall be infull force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 5: NAYS: 0.
PASSED this 17th day of February, 1978.
APPROVED this 17th day of February, 1978.
ROBERT D. TEICHERT Village President
ATTEST
DAVID W. GOODMAN Village Clerk
Published in Mt Prospect
Herald February 23, 1976.

Notice of Hearing

nois.
That part of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying South of a line parallel with and 445.03 feet South of the centerline of Higgins Road and East of a line 190.80 feet East of the West line of said Northeast quarter (except the South 435.90 feet thereof) in Cook County, Illinois.
Subject property has approximately 280 feet of frontage on the south side of Higgins Road and is approximately 290 feet of Armstrong Road.

Petitioner: Edmor Leasing & Enterprises, Inc.

All Interested parties

All interested parties should attend and will be give the opportunity to be heard.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THE CITY OF DES PLAINES A L GUNDELACH Chairman Published in Des Plaines Herald February 23, 1876.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Artington Heights will receive sealed bids for construction of Motor Fuel Tax Section 75-00091-00-TL at the Municipal Building, 33 South Artington Heights, Illimois, until March 8, 1976, 10-90 A.M. (CDT), at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The improvement consists of the construction of an atgrade railroad crossing of the Chicago & North Western Transportation Company tracks at McKinley Avenue in cluding paving, channelization, traffic signals, and street lighting, a total distance of 0.183 miles.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be purchased from the Furchasing Agent. Village of Arlington Heights, for a fee of Fitteen Dollars (315.00), non-refundable. All proposals are to be submitted in accordinate with Illinois Department of Transportation. Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. All bidders must be pre-qualified with the Illinois Department of Transportation. The Village of Arlington Heights, for a fee of Fitteen Dollars (315.00), non-refundable. All proposals are to be submitted in accordinate with Illinois Department of Transportation. The Village of Arlington Heights for Transportation. The Village Cierk Published in Arlington Herald February 23, 1978.

Ordinance No. 2608

AN. OBDINANCE GRANTING A VARIATION FURPROPERTY LOWALED AT
SWETALM DRIVE
WHEREIAS, the Zoning
Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did
bod a public hearing on December 18, 1976, at the hour
is 300 p.m. in the Mount
is 70 s.p.e.c.t. Public Sately
Building, pursuant to proper
tegar notice; and
WHEREAS, the Zoning
Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect
heard testimony presented
under Case No. 50-V-75 pertaining to a request for avariation from paragraph 20
of subsection B of Section
14,3802 of the Zoning Code in
order to install a secondary
kitchen in conjunction with a
proposed recreation room in
the basement of the property
described hereunder; and
WHEREAS, the Zoning
Committee of the Board of
Trustees of the Village of
Mount Prospect the approval of this request under Case
No. 50-V-75 and
WHEREAS, the Building
Committee of the Board of
Trustees of the Village of
Mount Prospect did meet on
February 11, 1976, and did
consider the recommendations of the Zoning Board of
OAppeals under Case No. 58V-75; and
WHEREAS, the Building
Committee has recommended to the President and
Board of Trustees of the
village of Mount Prospect to
allow the variation as presented; and
WHEREAS, the President
and Board of Trustees of the
village of Mount Prospect
thave reviewed the matter
herein and have determined
that the same is in the best
interests of the Village of
Mount Prospect
the village of Mount Prospect
that the same is in the best
interests of the Village of

herein and have determined that the same is in the best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect;

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLA GE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS SECTION ONE: That the property being the subject matter of Case No. 50-V-15, being legally described as follows:

Lot 45, Unit 1, Kaplan Braun's Subdivision, 4th Addition to Mount Prospect of part of the Northwest Quarter (½) of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, is currently zoned under the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as R-1 (Single Family Residence) District, which zoning classification shall remain su b ject to the following granted variation: That the owner of the land described hereinabove shall have the right to construct secondary k it c h e n facilities below grade pursuant to the plans and specifications attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit A.

and specifications attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof as Exhibit A, which variation is granted with the specific prohibition of use and occupancy of the home located upon the subject property legally described hereinabove by more than one family and with the further prohibition that any owner, resident, or person having a beneficial interest in the real estate hereinabove described shall not hereafter utilize the premises and/or the single family home located thereon for the production of income

parties.

SECTION TWO: That all other requirements of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect shall be applicable, except that variation specified in SECTION ONE herefied in SECTION ONE here-inabove
SECTION THBEE: That
the Director of Building &
Zoning of the Village of
Mount Prospect is hereby di-rected to issue a building
permit in accordance with
the variation hereinbefore
mentioned.
SECTION FOUR: That the
variation granted by this Or-

SECTION FOUR: That the variation granted by this Ordinance shall be null and void and of no force and effect whatsoever unless an application for a building permit pursuant to such variation is made and construction commenced within one (1) year of the date said Ordinance becomes effective. SECTION FIVE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6

PASSED this 17th day of February, 1976.

APPROVED this 17th day of February, 1976.

ROBERT A. TEICHERT Village President ATTEST:

DONALD W. GOODMAN Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald February 23, 1976.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER
AMENDMENTS TO THE
OFFICIAL COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER
AMENDMENTS TO THE
OFFICIAL COMMISSION
THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUBLIC NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN THAT A
PUBLIC HEARING will be
held at 8:00 P.M. on
Wednesday, March 10, 1976
In the Municipal Building, 23
South Arington Heights, Illinous, at which time the Plan
Commission will consider
amendments to the Official
Comprehensive Plan of the
Village of Arlington Heights,
including the Thoroughiare
Plan, as prepared by the
Village Planning Department. The Plan will exclude
the Central Business District
Area bounded by Arlington
Heights Road. Sigwalt
Street, Highland Avenue,
and Eastman Street, which
will be presented at a separate public hearing at a later date.
Interested persons will be
given an opportunity to be
heard.
L MUELLER
Chalman

L. MUELLER
Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
Published in the Arlington
Heights Herald February 23,
1576.



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Medical group survey shows:

'50% of doctors would strike'

by United Press International

Two-thirds of the doctors interviewed in an American Medical Assn. survey said they believe doctors' strikes are sometimes justified and half said they would go on strike - or limit service — themselves.

The AMA released the survey results Sunday in the first issue of IM-PACT, a new monthly supplement to the AMA newspaper which deals with socio-economic instead of scientific issues concerning doctors.

"This sample will give us a pretty good piciture of what physicians are thinking," an AMA spokesman said.

HE SAID THE scientific sample included about 200 physicians of all age groups, medical specialties and geographical locations.

Doctors indicated they thought strikes were most justified to protest actions by state, local or federal governments which doctors consider detrimental to delivery of quality medi-

A second major reason for doctors

strikes, they said, is to publicize a problem like malpractice.

Fifty-five per cent of physicians said they would strike or participate in a job action, 34 per cent would balk at stopping or reducing services, and 11 per cent said they preferred not to

YOUNGER PHYSICIANS showed stronger support for strikes or work stoppages than did their elder peers.

Some \$3.9 per cent of doctors under 35 years of age said they believed strikes or job actions were justified to obtain' certain objectives; 68.3 per cent in the 36-49 age group agreed as did 42.2 per cent in the 50-64 age group, and 57.1 per cent over the age

The spokesman said IMPACT would publish similar surveys each month because "doctors find they are spending much more time on activities related to basic care."

Special events part of Harper program

College and community programs at Harper College this spring will feature concerts by The Lettermen and pianist Fernando Laires, and a number of art exhibits and special events.

Pianist Fernando Laires will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and staff will be admitted free with I.D.

The Lettermen, popular vocal trio, will present a concert in the college center lounge at 8 p.m. March 12. Public admission is \$3.50 and Harper students and staff are admitted for

AUTHOR TOM WOLFE, who wrote Kandy Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby," the "Pump House Gang" and "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" will lecture at 8 p.m. March 23 In the college center lounge. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students and faculty will be admitted free with I.D.

An editor of the monthly humor magazine, National Lampoon, will

lecture at noon on April 13. Admission

In addition to these activities, the spring schedule includes a square dance and chuckwagon buffet March 20, a concert by the New England Ragtime Ensemble April 2, and an exhibit of early Chicago architecture April 5 through 30.

For more information or tickets contact the student activities office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 397-3009 ext.

Obituaries

Joyce Wrobel

Joyce E. Wrobel, 36, nee Larsen, a resident of Des Plaines for 12 years, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Norbert; a daughter, Julie Ann Wroble; parents, Einar and Evelyn Larsen of Chicago; a sister, Cheryl Larsen of Arlington Heights; parentsin-law, Joseph and Helen Wrobel of Chicago; and sister-in-law, Ariene (Richard) Wands of Calumet City.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer society.

William Hosford

William F. Hosford, 63, of Roselle, died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmburst.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn, nee Heinz: a son, Bruce (Donna) Hosford of Schaumburg; three grandchildren; and mother, Selma (the late William) Hosford of Roselle.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. There will be no vis-

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Family requests memorial donations to the First United Methodist Church or the American Heart Assn.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without totice):

Diel. 214: bisin dish (one choice): Swed-ish meat bulls, sloppy Joe in a bun, whener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Saiads (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed saiad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon ple, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

chosolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Bist. 211: Chicken-fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, fruit cup, corn bread, butter and milk. Available deserts: Homemade peanut batter cookie, chorolate cake, cherry pie and gelatin.

Bist. 15: Pixza, vegetable sailad, pear half, sweet treat and milk.

Bist. 23: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, orange freeze, cupcake and milk.

Bist. 23: Tuna dox. soup, gelatin-fruit said, buttered peas, apple tatty and milk.

Bist. 25 and 3t. Emily Catholic School: Parmesan steak. Tater Tuts. chilide peach slices, butter cookie and milk.

Bist. 27, 35, 38's Willaw Grove School: Hamburger with a bun, crispy French fries, corn-off-the-cob, catsup, milk and cookie.

Bish. 21, 24, 25's Willaw Grove School: Mamburger with a bun. crispy French fries, corn-off-the-cob, catsup, milk and cookie, 25's Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

34. Themas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Menu will be the cook's surprise. Sanuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered pead, apple crisp and milk.
Clearheach Center, Belling Meadows: Spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and penches. Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Tacos, beans, peaches and milk.

34. Peter Eutheran School, Arlington Weinhei: Pizza, cole slaw, gelatin with fruit, brownie and milk.
Bish 257's Malse West and East High School: French onlon soup, hamburger on a bun or grilled ham and theeve sandwich, hached brown potatoes, appleanues and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot drgs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Met, 397's Maise North Migh School: Or-

outgrers, not ongs. Tries, mus snance, soried sandwiches, desserts, beverages and sainds.

Died, 207's Masie North Migh School: Orange juice, beams with franks, Irish potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce, bread, butter, chilled pears and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot docs, hamburgers, sizza, fries, assorted sandwiches, saleds, deverts and heverages.

Died, 124: Beef stew over moodles with roil and butter or hamburger on a bus with Franch fries, sons with crackers, appleauce, milk and juice.

This, 107 Applie and Gembal Junior Milks: Corn doc, buttered green beans, roil, butter, appleauce, peanut butter cake and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, saleds, cold crinks and desserts.

Robert Wilhelm

Robert M. Wilhelm, 53, of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A World War II veteran, he was employed as a traffic department manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co., with 23 years of service. \

He is survived by his widow, Ria, nee Geier; parents, Jospeh and Suzanna Withelm of Chicago; and a sister, Rosemary Wilhelm of Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home. 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society

<u>Gambling</u>

HOT LINES

LEGAL AID

Gemblers Ananymous

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Youth Service Boreau

Herper Junior College, Palatine

Also call local School Guidance Offices

Hull House Legal Clinic, Chicago

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Little City Foundation, Pelatine

Lutheren Welfere Services of Illinois

Clearbrook Center

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION

Community Referrel Service 427-9623

Children & Family Services of Chicago 793-2410

NW Sub, Hamomakor Sorv., Oak Park 864-6360

Maine Township Hotline 825-0860

Planned Parenthaod Teen Scene 322-4232

Prospectus Hot Line, Mount Prospect 259-7104

Regional Youth Services Bureau, Paletine 359-9255

Turning Point, Arlington Heights 394-0404

Youth Employment Service of Elk Grove 956-0310

Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191

Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin 741-8100

Minority Info. Referral Center, Des Flaines 297-4705

Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456

Spectrum Youth Service 493-2570

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago 236-5564

Ofc. State Defender (Crim. Appeals Only) 695-8822

Legal Assistance Foundation, Chicago 489-6800

Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456

Peoples Lew Office, Chicago 929-1880

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855

Illinois Div. of Vocational Rohabilitation, MP 253-6200

NW Suburban Special Education Org., Pal. 389-2110

.. 397-3000

... 561-8033

Yngvar Sorensen

Yngvar P. Sorensen, 46, of Palatine for six years, died Saturday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston. A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was employed as a chemist and technical director for a cosmetic firm.

He is survived by his widow, Gunvor; three children, Christin, Paul and Eric, all at home; parents, the Rev. Paulli and Anna Sorensen of Porsgrunn, Norway; and eight brothers and sisters.

Services will be at 8 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Paletine, Visitation will be briefly following the service. Interment is private.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the arrangements.

Family requests memorial donations to the First United Methodist Church.

DIRECTORY OF

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

Emilie Novik

Emilie "Emily" Novik, 79, of Des Plaines, died Sunday morning in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

She is survived by a daughter Olga (Carl) Mielke of Des Plaines; a son, Richard (Patricia) Novik of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Sophie Maczko of Chicago and Stephanie Lis of Poland.

Visitation is from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Tuesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des

147.087R

. 844-3410 -

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STREYCH. Prospect's fom Cole gets some help warming up from his coach, Paul Reeff, before Saturday's 50-yard freestyle in the Arlington District swimming meet. Cole beat out the favorite, Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke, in a judges' decision with a 23.0

time. Stahnke took second, setting a new Arlington district record of 22,970 seconds in

for sure," Fleck said of his premier

freestyler. "He's going in for blood

tests to find out what it is," Fleck

said. Nevertheless, Viator qualified

Excitement

Drama, debate in district swim finals

by **BOB** GALLAS Swimming Editor

How can you set a record and still finish second?

That was just one of the questions answered over the weekend in the Arlington District Swimming meet, a meet touched with controversy and a bit of the bizzare.

There was the expected dominance of the eventual winner, St. Viator. But there were also some upsets and surprises in the meet.

Like Viator's fourth-seeded Chris Stewart coming out of nowhere to upset teammate and defending district champion Mark Robl in the 100-yard freestyle. Stewart erased Rohl's old record of 50.100 seconds with a sparkling 49.540.

Or Viator's Mark Markwell coming in off a sickbed to clock his best time of the year in the backstroke, taking

third with a 59.006. But the biggest flap, one that touched off some arguments, came in the 50-yard freestyle, won by third-seeded

I'm all and a me medical as a some Districts results

in scoreboard

off the favorite, Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke. The finish touched off an often heated dispute, led by Meadows' coach Phil Pardun, who claimed Stahnke won.

Stahnke did finish ahead of Cole timewise, turning in a record-setting 22.970 second time. But the electronic timing device in Cole's lane malfunctioned, and the judges voted Cole the winner, saying he touched first. Cole's time by stopwatch was 23.0 seconds, about 0.1 of a second slower than Stahnke's stopwatch backup time.

Pardun was not cooled by the fact that both boys qualified for the state meet Friday, or by the fact that Stahnke came back in the next race to beat Cole in the butterfly with still another record time of 54.697 seconds.

A videotape of the race did not show the fielsh but showed Stahnke ahead a few feet from the finish.

"I don't want to take away anything from (Tom) Cole, but I know I won, Stahnke said after the meet. "I saw him (Cole) touch." There was never any doubt as to the winner as far as Prospect's coach, Paul Reeff, was concerned. Reeff was yelling right after the race that Cole won.

Rolling Meadows' tempers may have been fueled by an incident in the heat immediately prior to Stahnke's, where sophomore freestyler Jim Rowland was forced to run his heat over entirely due to a malfunction of the starter's gun. A bitterly dissappointed Rowland sobbed openly after just missing state qualifying time the secend time he swam the race.

The Liens from Viator put on an impressive team showing, qualifying for the state meet in 11 events, including both of its state-ranked relay teams.

The individual shows were put on by the regulars, like Hersey's machine-like freestyler Chris Tague, who also set two district records in winning the 200-and 500-yard freestyle events. Tague's teammate, Bill Cashmore, also set a new record in diving with 450 points to win the district title.

Otherwise, the meet was all Viator although second place Arlington did manage to capture the breaststroke title courtesy of Mike Reessier's 1:05.717 elocking.

Cole's first in the 50-freestyle and Stahnke's first in the butterfly were the only other events not won by Viator or Hersey.

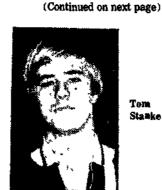
Viator coach John Fleck, at the meet between his duties of nursing his flu-stricken family, said there were some bright spots and disappointments in his team's perform-

Fleck said Mark Rohl will undergo blood tests today. Rohl qualified for the state meet in the 50-and 100-yard freestyle events, but his times were below par. Rohl took third in the 50yard event with a time of 23.31 and second with a time of 50.878 in the 100free, an event where he was defending district champ.

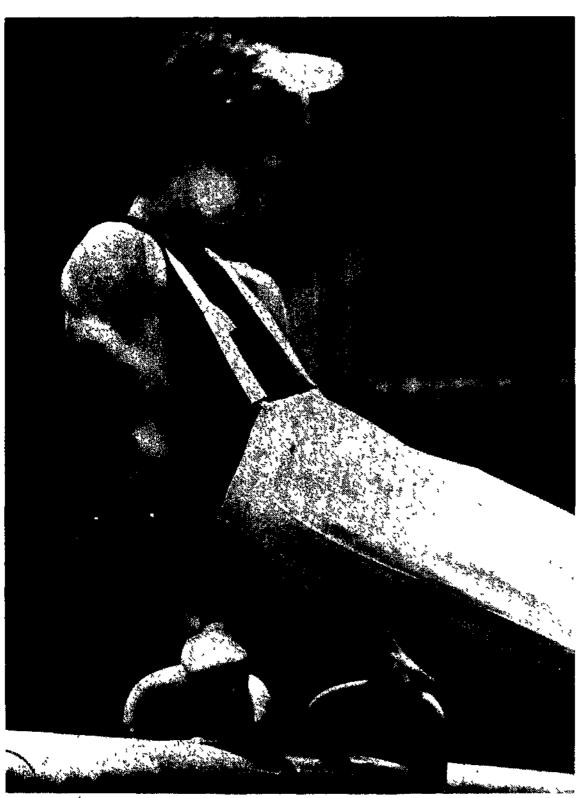
"There's something wrong, that's



Jim



Tom



THE DISTRICT side horse title at Hersey belonged to Prospect's Dave Schelble, shown here in an 8.50 routine. It was the Knights' only individual title as

they scored 139.32 to finish second behind the

Area claims nine berths in mat finals

by KEITH REINHARD **Wrestling Editor**

With Buffalo Grove leading the way, nine area wrestlers scrapped and battled their way through rugged sectional action over the weekend to earn berths in the state showdown.

Coach Dennis Riccio and his Bison came within a whisker of capturing team laurels at the Barrington gathering Saturday and snagged three qualifying spots. Meanwhile Jim Thomas of Hoffman Estates was the only local entry to survive the gruelling test at Naperville.

And at West Leyden it was St. Viator's Scott Zettek retaking his heavyweight title to join with four other local grapplers earning tickets to the Champaign finale Feb. 27-28.

The qualifiers, in addition to Zettek and Thomas at 155 pounds were: Rich Wilhelm of Buffalo Grove at 126 pounds, Greg Thomson of Buffalo Grove at 132, Doug Browning of Buffalo Grove at 145, Jim Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows at 119, Doug McCarthy of Fremd at 126, Dan Lococo of Hersey at 132, and Ted Tyk of Rolling Meadows at 167.

Silhelm, McCarthy and Lococo, like Zettek, gained their places in the state finals via the championship route Saturday.

In terms of numbers it was a small group compared with previous years. Last winter a dozen area matmen fought their way through the sectionals to qualify for state competition and there were 13 representatives in

But judging from the opposition they had to overcome, the '76 crop of survivors from rugged district and sectional tests over the past two weekends figures to be just as competitive as groups from previous sea-

Paced by Wilhelm, Buffalo Grove



Scott Zettek

led in the team rankings at Barrington all the way down to the last three bouts on the championship card. A surprise pin by Barrington over Libertyville at 167 finalized the title for the Broncos after only a week earlier finishing fourth in their district runoff behind the Bison, Highland Park and Glenbrook North.

Later, Grove 112-pound entry Tim Foley was knocked out of his qualifying berth in the wrestlebacks by a Parker entry that Foley had subdued in the districts. Reinjuring his shoulder while dropping an 8-3 verdict to Mark Marinaro of Rockford Boylan, Foley was then pinned by Parker Billy Clark in the first round.

"It was kind of a disappinting windup," Riccio offered. "Marinaro's tough and Clark wrestled well but Tim wasn't 100 per cent and the rest of the team all felt pretty bad for his sake. That second place team finish is nothing to be embarrased about though and Tim played just as much a part in winning it as the otheers."

Wilhelm sailed to the 128-pound crown on 6-2, 7-2 and 8-3 verdicts and takes a 38-0 record into the state meet. He fell behind Jim Adams of Barrington 2-9 in the first round of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Huskie gymnasts hit high mark; hts advance

by CHARLIE DICKINSON **Gymnastics Editor**

The Hersey Huskies hit their high score of the season Saturday to win their own district and will advance, along with runnerup Prospect, to the Rolling Meadows Sectional Thursday.

The Huskies 146.21 score easily topped Prospect's 139.32 but the Knights' score was the best of the runnerup teams in the district which feed into the sectional.

The two Mid-Suburban League powerhouses shared the medal stand in the free ex event. Danny Muenz won the title for Hersey with an 8.70, the first of four titles for the Huskie senior, and Ray Peters and Bob Barut took third and fourth respectively.

Prospect's Doug Zahur took the secand place medal at 8.50 and was icined by teammate Russ Klingaman. who grabbed fifth with a 7.80 mark-

'Our free ex was very strong," said Hersey head coach Don Von Ebers. "We had three good routines and the 24.90 we scored there was our high for the year."

The Hersey side horse team picked up two more medals, by Ed Weinberg and Muenz, but Prospect took a small bite out of the Huskies lead as Dave Scheible won the district title with an 8.50.

Fremd's Doug Smidl was second on the event and Arlington's Dave Eitemiller fourth.

Muenz overcame the lingering effects of a rib injury to nail the allaround title with an 8.06 average. He also had titles on free ex, P-Bars and shared the high bar championship with fellow Husky Rich Stange.

"Danny's still hurting," Von Ebers commented. "But his routines are set and he can get through them without too much trouble.

"But he knows he's a senior and this is his last year so nothing is going

to hold him back." Muenz hit his difficult dismount off the P-Bars for the first time in the competition and was rewarded with an 8.80 to win that title.

Hersey's Miles Caruse also took fourth on P-Bars.

Hersey's other injured Husky, still plishment."

rings specialist Vince Carrado, looked sharper but finished out of the running for a medal. He scored a 7.80.

"Vince has had the flu all week." Von Ebers said, "But he looked better. He was still too high on his cross but he held it better than before. The shoulder is coming around "

Arlungton hit one of their best scores of the year as they took third with 130 21

The Cardinals advanced medalists Dave Eitemiller (side horse), Mark Titre (high bar), Chris Smith (trampoline), Tom Staley (still rings) and Kyle Chamblee (still rings) to the Meadows Sectional.

Wheeling got a district title out of Dale Brunbraber. The Wildcat still rings specialist edged Arlington's Staley (8.55) to take the championship with an 8.65 score. Mike Spencer of Wheeling was third

on high bar (7.40). Hersey took two medals on trampo-

line as Ray Peters won with an 8 45

Gym summary in scoreboard

and Bob Barut finished third at 8.05. Prospect's Doug Zahour picked up another medal on the event as he placed fourth with a 7.60.

Prospect's other medalists included Glenn Wilke on still rings, Jim Tangney on P-Bars and Russ Klingaman on all-around.

Hersey. Prospect and Rolling Meadows (champions of the Hoffman Estates district) will battle again in the Sectional. Buffalo Grove, which hit an astounding 139.39 in winning their dis-

trict, will also be on hand. "We've got a good chance of winning again," Von Ebers said, "But it won't be any easier than the confer-

ence meet. "We've gone through a lot of grief this year and making the top six (in the state) would be a real accom-

-Sports w@rld -

Seals dump Hawks

California ripped the Chicago net for three goals in the first period and went on to issue the Black Hawks their second straight decisive defeat at the Stadium Sunday, 5-2.

Wayne Merrick accounted for two of the Golden Seal scores, following up Gary Sabourin's leadoff goal to open a 2-0 bulge for California. After Cliff Korell cut the lead in half, assisted by John Marx and Pit Martin, Kevin Ahern retailated for the guests and Chicago trailed by two going into the second period.

Merrick scored to make it a 4-1 contest and Mike Christle hit an open net with three seconds to go in the game after J. P. Bordeleau had struck for the Black Hawks early in the third

Chicago's most recent setback was a 10-1 bombardment by Pittsburgh.

Bucks bump Bulls, 115-112

Brian Winters' jump shot with 5:10 remaining put Milwaukee shead for the first time and his two free throws with three seconds left gave the Bucks a 115-112 triumph over the Chicago Bulls Sun-

The victory enabled the Bucks to take a half game lead over Detroit in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association while the Bulls dropped six games behind in last place.

The Buils led 64-55 at the half and had a \$4-86 lead after Mickey Johnson scored the opening basket of the final period. Jon McGlocklin, playing in his first game since Feb. 6, hit a jump shot and then Winters, Elmore Smith and Winters again hit jumpers to pull to a 94-94 tie.

The teams traded baskets until Winters' jump shot put the Bucks ahead. With three seconds remaining and the Bucks holding a onepoint lead. Winters stole the ball from Leon Benbow and was fouled. He hit both free throws to clinch the game.

Winters, who scored 12 points in the final period, led Milwaukee with 27 points while Bob Dandridge had 25 and Smith 21. Bob Love had 30 and Johnson 25 for Chicago.

Superstars won by Rote method

Soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. of the Dallas Tornado withstood the challenges of football player Lynn Swann and water skier Wayne Grimditch Sunday to win his second Superstars championship in three years.

Rote, who placed in the top five in every event in which he competed Sunday, finished with 33 points and took home top money of \$34,800. Swamn, the Super Bowl hero for the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, was second with 29 points, a half-point ahead of Grimditch. Bob Rigby, goalkeeper for the New York Cosmos, was fourth, and shotputter Brian Oldfield was fifth.

Rote, who won the Superstars competition in 1974, entered Sunday's final round in the lead and held onto it by finishing second in baseball hitting, fourth in the half-mile run and 100-yard dash and fifth in the bicycle race.

Celebrity superstar Robert Duvall finished sixth, followed by former Mr. Universe Lou Ferrigno. Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt, former pro football player Tucker Frederickson and former basketball player Dave DeBusschere, now commissioner of the American Basketball Association, tied for eighth.

Irwin rallies to take LA Open

Bespectacied Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open Champion, charged from three strokes off the pace to catch British Open titlist Tom Watson Sunday, winning the \$37,000 Los Angles Open first prize in a two-man battle to the wire.

Chipping in from 45 feet for an eagle three on the 506-yard opening hole, Irwin, 30, shot a three-under-par 68 on his closing round to beat Watson by two shots and post his sixth career tour victory and first of the year. He finished with a 72-hole total of 272, 12-under-par for a tournament record.

South Africa's Gary Player, making his 1976 tour debut, finished third at a seven-under 277, with a fourth-round 67 while Lanny Wadkins, showing he is fully recovered from a December, 1974, gall baller and appendix operation, charged in with a 66 to tie Tom Shaw, who had a 69, for fourth place, both with 278 totals.

UCLA's fantastic Pauley Pavilion winning streak has been ended at 98 games but Gene Bartow, the Bruins' first-year coach, says his team isn't entirely to blame.

"Oregon played a great game," Bartow said. "I don't think

they're going to lose again this season."
"This victory wasn't unexpected," noted Oregon's Dick Harter.

"We've played phenomenal basketball the last few weeks. We were ... clearly the better team tonight." Using ball control and getting 16 points from forward Greg Bal-

lard, the Webfoots sliced UCLA's lead in the Pacific-8 baskethall race to one game with three to go by knocking off the Bruins 65-45 Saturday night.

"It was especially good to end the UCLA streak because it was their last game at home this season," Harter added.

It was only the Bruins' third loss in 11 years at Pauley. Both previous defeats were against University of Southern California. The Trojans won at Pauley in 1969 and 1970.

UCLA trailed 30-14 at halftime, bitting just six of 27 shets, and Bartow said, "I can't recall a game that I've coached, either in high school or college, in which any team of mine has gotten off to

Exhausted Sheila Young in third

such a horrible start."

Sylvia Burka of Canada scored an upset victory Sunday to win the women's world speed skating championship over favorites Sheila Young of Detroit and Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union in

Burka was victorious in the 1,500 meter event Saturday and placed fifth in the 500, third in the 1,000 and seventh in the 3,000 to give her a total of 184.840 points, enough for the overall title.

Despite winning the 1,000 meter event Sunday and the 500 meter on Saturday, Young only ended up in third place in the overall standings. Avering was second with 185,283 points while Young had

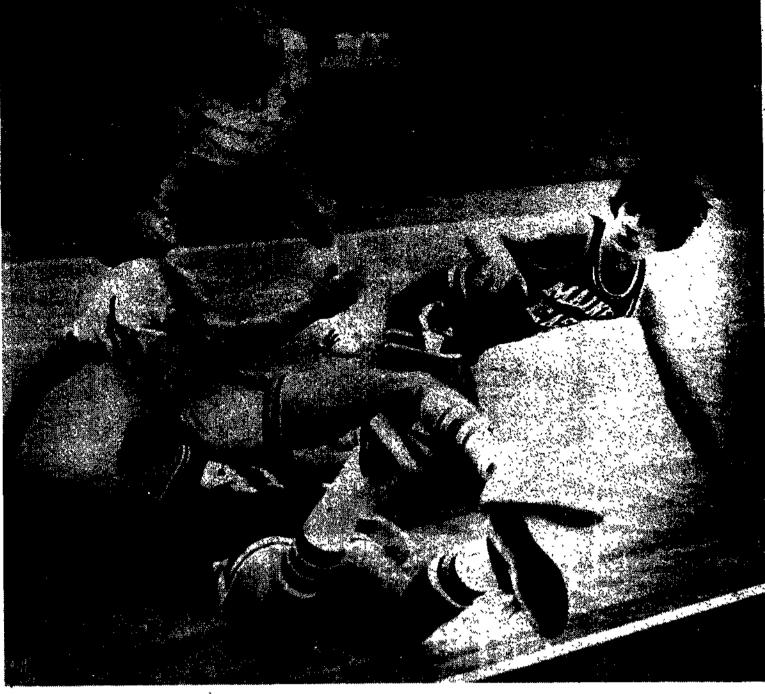
Young had a solid lead coming into Sunday's contest, but halfway through the 3,000 meters race she was exhausted and barely managed to finish the race. She also placed third in last year's world championship.

Busy Sunday tennis slate

There was tennis, tennis everywhere Sunday: In Salisbury, Md. Title Nastase dethroned Jimmy Connors for the National Indoor Tennis Championship 6-2, 6-3, 7-6, snapping the American star's string of three straight titles in the \$50,000 event.

In Detroit Chris Evert, playing nearly flawless tennis and using every shot in her same, ground out a precision-like 6-4, 6-2 victory over Rosie Casals to win the \$15,000 first prize in the Virginia Slims Tournament. Meanwhile in Keauhou-Kona, Hawaii it was Bjorn Borg coming from behind to beat Australia's John Newcombe, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2, in the most exciting match so far of the \$320,000 World

Championship Tennis Challenge Cup series Guillermo Vilas of Argentina justified his top ranking in the \$60,000 St. Louis Tennis Classic by methodically defeating India's Vijay Amritraj 4-5, 6-0, 6-4 in the championship match. And in Rome top-seeded Arthur Asha survived a second set collapse to best Bob Lutz 6-2, 0-6, 6-3 in the All-American singles final of the \$60,800 Puma Cup World Championship Tennis Tournament.



LOOK OUT BELOW, there's a ball coming dawn! All eyes except those of Maine East's Mark Manback (41) are following the ball during Maine West's 50-49 win Friday evening. Also shown are East's Paul Cohen plus West's Pete Karabas (14) and Dave Kenne-

St. Viator swims to district title

(Continued from preceding page) all their state contenders and with a healthy Rokl, could be a top six threat in this weekend's state swim meet which starts Friday.

Herald area teams dominated the 13-team field, capturing six of the top seven places. Over-all, area teams qualified swimmers and divers in 22 places in Friday's state meet, plus four relay teams that qualified from

Although many times in the meet were slow in comparison to other districts, a total of nine new district

records were set in the 11-event meet. In other districts involving Herald area teams, Maine West, Forest View and Elk Grove, finished fourth, sixth and seventh respectively in the Glenview District, won by Loyola.

The Warriors from Maine West qualified one swimmer for the state ieet, plus ks freestyle relay team. Schlachter took second in the 50-yard freestyle with a state qualifying time of 22.86 seconds. He also took a first in the 100-yard freestyle, charging from his seventh-seeded position to a first-place time of 49.92 seconds, a pool record. The Warriors free relay team qualified for the state meet also with a time of 3:25.29.

At the Northfield District at New Trier West, Wheeling placed seventh in the 12-team field, headed by New Trier East. Though the tough competition produced 49 entrants in the state meet, none were from Wheeling. The Wildcats' best effort was a seventh place finish in the 200-yard indi-

Tourney results official; checks, trophies arrive

Results of the recent Paddock Publications bowling tournaments are now official with prize checks and trophics awaiting pickup by league secretaries at the bowling establishments.

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BB—Bensenville Bowl NW—Brunewick No. W. 35—Buffalo Gr. Striker 3-Bevorly Lance D-Das Maines Bowi E-Elle Grove Bowl

FV-Forest Vue H—Hoffman Bawl J-Jeffery Lunes RM-Fair Lance RM RR-River Rend S-Sims

SCH-Schaumburg Las, SL—Striking Lenes SB-Streamwood Bowl TH-Thunderbird Lenes TR--Traveling WB-Wood Dale Bowl

vidual medley by Marty Geisler. ARLINGTON DISTRICT SWIMMING

St. Viator259 Arlington ,.... 204 Buffalo Grove 134 Hersey105

Rolling Meadows95 McHenry45 Irving Crown9 Cary-Grove0

Sports shorts

Mat tickets on sale

tickets for the third class Boys State Final Wrestling Tournament, Feb. 27-28 at the Assembly Hall in Champaign are now available for advance purchase by mail.

Advance season tickets at a reduced price of \$6.00 will be on sale by mail and at the door prior to the opening session of the tournament.

Single session tickets, on sale at the gate before each session, are priced at \$2.00.

Persons wishing to purchase season tickets in advance should mail their order along with the correct remittance to: IHSA State Wrestling Meet Tickets, Room 101, Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill. 61820. Make checks payable to the University of Illinois.

Mick earns Evans grant

Edward J. Mick, a senior at Fremd High School, has been accepted for financial assistance from the Evans Scholarship Foundation.

Ed is an honor caddy at Inverness Country Club, where he has worked for three years.

From campuses nationwide

-Kim Larocca, a 1975 graduate of Maine West High School and a freshman at Southern Illinois University, helped the Salukis' girls intramural swim team establish two national

Larocca participated in the 100-yard



freestyle relay which recorded a :53.1 clocking - tops in the nation. She also which touched in 1:01.37 for a secondplace rating in the nation.

-Deb and Sue Lynn of Forest View were reunited on the badminton courts of Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisc.

Deb, a sophomore at Carthage, was on the team last year and was joined this year by her sister Sue, a freshman. Sue is also on the volleyball team and is serving as the college's first woman's student athletic trainer.

—Damian Archbold, a junior at Luther College from Elk Grove, earned a varsity letter for the 1975 cross-

-Cindy Brodle, a 1973 graduate of Maine West, has been named the Most Valuable Player on Knox College's women's volleyball team for the 1975-76 season.

Larry Friedrichs of Arlington Heights, a sophomore offensive guard on the Northern Arizona University football team, has been named the Most Valuable lineman for the past season. He did not miss a single offensive play his first two years at NAU.

-Mark Mara of Palatine and George Kaage of Wheeling both dialed 20 points as Knakakee College turned back Malcolm X 99-81 recently.



Demaret turns golf into a rainbow

Gene Sarazen may have contributed the sand wedge. Harry Vardon showed the grip. U.S. Steel perfected the stainless-steel shaft. Ben Hogan showed how to engineer a round of golf. Arnold Palmer showed how to charge it. Jack Nicklaus showed how to chart it.

But the man who has done the most for golf may be jaunty James Demaret, son of John O'Brien Demaret, a house painter from Houston. There should be a candle lit in front of Jimmy Demaret's picture in every pro shop in the country. And, if you don't think he has done the most for golf, check with Izod, Munsingwear, Foot-Joy, Lemmermayer or even Hart, Schaliner or Marx.

Where do you think the most money is made in Golf U.S.A. (or even worldwide) in 1976 - clube? Lessons? Balls? Golf courses?

It's made in clothes. A set of clubs might last a player a lifetime, certainly years. Golf courses are built today not because they are fucrative propositions but to sell the real estate surrounding them. But there fon't a man who plays golf who doesn't have a cleectful of slacks, sweaters, lisard shees, gaudy caps. Somewhere in the early 56s or late 46s, the emphasis in the pee golf shops shifted from bags, putiers, balls, and clubs, to alpaca sweaters, vermilion slacks, slik shirts. The head pros became habordashers. Fortunes were made in the garment explosion.

Jimmy Demaret is almost solely responsible. Before Demaret, golf was played in the funereal garb of clerics on holiday. Baggy old pants, converted street shoes, cloth caps, sometimes even ties and coats. Knickers made their presence, but they were, after all functional, not decorative. Nobody were them to the cocktail parties

Jimmy Demaret was a considerable golfer — three times a Masters winner, twice runnerup in the U.S. Open, winner of 50 tournsments, a Vardon Trophy and leading money-winner. But his wardrobe always overshadewed his winnings, and his appearance de-

tracted from his aptitude. He got the idea watching his father mix paints one day that golf



Jim Murray

didn't have to be a drab gray-aud-black proposition. He went to a New York tailor and sketched what he wanted in fabric — dizzying plaids, lush pastels shocking pinks. The tailor protested, "But, Jimmy, those are ladies' clothes!

Demaret persisted and paid for the clothing out of his own pocket. Slacks at \$75 a pair would be a bargain today, but it was unparalleled extravagance in those days. Jimmy was one of the first to pioneer the apres-golf costume, paying \$300 to \$400 for sports coats at a time when you could have bought a block of Texas real

It paid off in publicity. Not only for Jimmy, but for the entire clothing industry. Domaret decided to make his entire golf ensemble a matching style - gaily-colored golf bags, mink headcovers — and one day, he brought a swatch of cloth to the shoe company in Brockton and said, "I want a shoe with a plaid saddle to match this sample."

In the late 30s. Life magnaine sent a crew to Demaret's 100-shoe, 200-slack, 50-sweater closet, and did a two-page layout on the peacock of golf. And the game has never been the same since.

Demaret contracted with a knitting mill in Los Angeles for a line of Jimmy Demaret golf shirts and sweaters. He never got an identifying insigma like the Lacoste alligator, or the golden bear, or the

Palmer umbrella, and the royalties were slim compared to what

The war interrupted it, with mills turning out khaki ensembles. but the garment explosion pioneered by Demaret took place in earnest with the post-war period. The players came out in hiphugging, custom-tailored slacks, alpaca sweaters and plaid or purple shoes - even the gloves had to match - and turned golf

courses into Easter Parades, 18-hole fashion shows. A gelfer wouldn't dream today of showing up in the same raiment twice. Dong Sanders took over for Jimmy as the resident finefeathered fairway friend, but the color explosion was such that, in a short while, Dong hardly stood out from his playing partners. Today, clothing coordinators consult with the pres on TV garb because their eweaters are almost as important as their swings. They are not only contracted to play certain clubs, they are contracted to play certain clothes. Jack Nicklaus, who is color blind, has his clothiers lay out a daily tournament color scheme.

Demaret is probably the only male pro ever to play tournaments in shorts. The PGA tried to block him, but Jimmy began wearing them in a steamy tournament in Chicago one year and refused to obey the ban. "You can't tell a man what to wear," he told them. "You can change the bylaws of golf, but not the bylaws of the

Demaret turned golf into a rainbow. He brought more money into the game than any individual in its history. Today at golf courses anywhere in the world - Japan, South Africa, Malaysia, Great Britain or South America - the players all look like Jimmy Demaret did 40 years ago. No one shows up in an old sweater, frayed suit pants, and tie tucked into his shirtfront to play golf any more, thanks to Jimmy.

Jimmy's coat of arms should be a rainbow, rampant with chartreuse and aquamarine and fuchsia alpacas - and with a pot of gold at the end of it, all right.

Bison, Cardinals join the fray

Two teams open with track wins

Buffalo Grove and Arlington opened the indoor track season with victories over the weekend to highlight a limited schedule for area teams.

Arlington knocked off Wheeling 78-41 on Saturday and Buffalo Grove turned back Carmel of Mundelein on Friday, 77-40. In other Saturday track action, Hoffman Estates beat Elk Grove and Homewood-Flossmoor in a triangular, Palatine finished third in a four-way meet at Maine East, and Hersey beat King in a dual.

Buffalo Greve's trackmen captured 11 first places, including two by hurdler Tem Therlault, who wen the 50yard highs in :07.5 and the lows in :07.0. Other top efforts by the Bison came from shotputter John MacIsaac (4761/2), triple jumper Tom Wiedemann (30-1), and Ben Orcuit, who ran the 50-yard dash in :05.7.

Wiedemann's triple-jump mark was a new Buffalo Grove indoor record.

Joe Schmidt won the mile, George Shih took first in the long jump (18-3), and Mark Hemmstreet was a winner in the 440-yard dash (:58.9).

Chuck Yorke and Mike Schell each won two events as Arlington debuted successfully at Wheeling. Yorke ran the high hurdles in :07.5 and the lows in :06.9 for his wins, and Schell captured the long jump (18-4%) and the triple jump (39-1/4), each time edging Wheeling's Mark Larson.

The top performance by an Arlington athlete came when Cardinal high jumper Jim DeVueno reached 6-2. Other winners for the Cards were Dave Jauch in the pole vault, Tim Bauler in the 880, and Jeff Haslam in the 50 (:05.9). Arlington won all three relays.

Wheeling's Ben Sanchez won the two-mile (10:23.5) and the mile (4:54.6), Larson took first in the 440 (:58.6), and Ken Kent captured the shot put with a 42-10% toss.

Hoffman took 77 points to outdistance Elk Grove (47) and Homewood-Flossmoor (42) as Hawk senior Randy Krizmanich won the 50 (:05.7) and the triple jump (39-4), and finished a close second to H-F's Ken Staggs in the 330-yard dash.

Steve Lind of Hoffman Estates took

first in the 440 in :54,6 and was second to Staggs in the 660 in 1:27.1. Staggs, last year's IHSA runnerup in the 880 to Forest View's Steve Schellenber-

Hawk freshman shotputter Roger Sprague took a victory with a 43-5 effort and half-miler Charlie Squires was first in 2:07. Hoffman's Dave Paape won both the high jump and the pole vault.

Elk Grove hurdler Pat O'Brien was a double winner, taking the 50-yard highs in :06.7 and the lows in :06.4. O'Brien's teammate Joe Cullen won the two-mile in 10:13.

Palatine scored 51 points, well behind winning Maine East (92) and runnerup Rock Island (67). Niles North had 17.

The most impressive effort by the Pirates came in the pele vault where Rill Pulak notched his career best of 13-4 for Palatine's sole victory. Miler Kevin Koy ran second for the Pirates with a 4:40.5 and teammates Kirk Morris (:24.6) and Rich Falks (38-71/2) were close seconds in the 220 and the

triple jump. Other second spots for Palatine came from Morris in the long jump (18-8), Tom Digan in the high jump, Falbo in the high hurdles (:06.7), and Rich Guthrie in the 880 (2:08.5). Sorthomre Dave Throne ran a 2:06.6 to win the lower level 880, and Dave Horwath ran a 4:44 for third place in the



From Mama Bear's Budget Kitchen

Southern sausage patties, two eggs, hash browns, toast & jelly

Pork chop, two eggs, hash browns,

Italian spaghetti, special sauce,

of bread and potatoes

salad, Parmesan cheese, French bread

Hot beef sandwich and gravy, choice

Pork chop open face sandwich on a sesame bun, apple sauce, choice of potatoes

*Italian spaghetti, special sauce, salad, Parmesan cheese, French bread

*Roast beef plate, gravy, salad, dinner roll, vegetable, choice of potatoes

*Pork chop plate . . . two broiled and tender chops, salad, dinner roll, apple sauce, vegetable, choice

*Special children's portions

BUFFALO GROVE SHOPPING CENTER 1331 WEST DUNDEE ROAD

1051 ELMHURST ROAD

DES PLAINES

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON

DINNER

of potatoes

HEADING FOR the hoop is Ar- fends. Arlington won the basketlington's Val Weidner (22) as ball game, 52-47. Weidner scored Palatine's Darlene Gordon de- 16.

2.45

1.50

1.60

2.25

1.85

Area athletes place in judo

Three area athletes placed in the city area YMCA Judo Championships held at Lawson YMCA in Chicago.

Taking trophies in their respective junior divisions were Danny Lindstrom, first place, and Clay Coonfeld, second. Maurice Chung placed third in his weight division in the adult competition. The three, all from Arlington Heights, are members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club.

the Northwest Suburban YMCA starts is in progress at this time.

again Saturday, March 6, at 9 a.m. The youth classes stress proper fall-ing with the inclusion of four jude throws, mut techniques and self defense moves.

Adult classes for beginners will meet Tuesday starting March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Adult instruction also stresses proper failing and emphasizes self defense techniques. All classes are taught by Ernest Hauser, third-degree black belt.

Softball meeting

There will be a meeting of all league organizers and team managers who are involved in youth softball for boys and girls and interested in information for registering with the Amateur Softball Assn. for the 1976 season.

Information will be given on rules, information on tournaments, metro and national. Anyone interested in hosting a metro tournament in their area should bring the necessary information needed, such as number of diamond sites, lighted or unlighted, fence or unienced, concessions avail-

Ferris Reid, Metropolitan Chicago A.S.A. Commissioner of Softball, will be present.

Youngsters capture table tennis title

Two Arlington Heights youngsters came home with trophies at the recently concluded 24th Annual Arizona State Table Tennis Open.

Faan Yeen Liu captured the women's title with brother Faan Hoan taking the boys 15 and under and boys 17 and under championships. Faan Hoan also advanced to the semifinals in the men's division.







HERSEY'S Denny Muenz tied with teammate Rich Stange for the high bar title as the Huskies won

their own district tournament Saturday night with a season high of 146.21. Prospect was second.

Scoreboard

Today in sports

MONDAY AREA
SPORTS SCHEDULE
Hove Baskelball — Harper vs. Wright at
Tribon in NJCAA Sectionals, 8:30.
Girle Biaskelball — Hoffman Estates at
Sarred Heart, 5:30: Buffalo Greve at
Wheeling. Freme at Arlington. Schaumburg at Contant, Rolling Meadows at Forest
View. Palatine at Hersey, 8:00.

Sports on radio

Sports on TV

Mondas: College Buskethall -- 6:30 p.m. (44), Pardae vs. Michigan State.

Youth hockey

Palatine

MOUSE LEAGUES MITS DIVISIONS Palating National Bank 3, Palating Lions Club 6

Palatine National Rank 3.

Instalke Lions Club 9

An excellent offensive game played by Palatine National Bank. Goals by Zaradouk Chapmian and Cook assisted by Cermiglia and Reviolds.

SQUINT DIVISION

Voxue Tyre & Rubier Com. 2.

Tonis lion Note Mare Far its. 5.

Louis for Voxue Tyre were by AlcCarthy and Waitman assisted by WcCarthy. Goals for State Farm by Lindquist (3). Ahern. Cirkel and Pettiti. Assists to Bryant (2). Greenman. Good goaltending by Campise.

Verse Tyre & Rubber C. 3.

Palatine Standard I

Coals for Vogue Tyre were Brewer (3). Wirth. Carroll. McCarthy (2). Hauser, and Haddork Palatine Standard's only goal was by Tuckner.

Non's Union 78 3.

Vegue Tyre & Rubber 1

Ron's Union Soils.

Valence.

Litteren Products 2.

Vegue Tyre & Rubber (a. 3)

Adams with GD Assists to Piszczek, Validea and Gorden. Vogue Tyres goat went to Erower.

Lawson Products 2.

Vogue Tyre & Rubber Co. 3.

PEF WEE DIVISION

Woodfield Ford goals by Mosack, Rance and Stevens, Assist to Diffore, Chernesky and Webster, H. B. Fuller goals by Warren and Mahrenholz, Assists to Houk, Gourdle, Muncey and Sapford.

Consolidated Press, Inc. 5.

**Interpolated Forest finished the regular scason undefeated. Goals by Santoro, McCoy and McLead. Goals by Santoro, McCoy and McLead. Goals by Santoro, MnCoy and McLead. Goals by Santoro, MnCoy and McLead. Goals by Santoro, MnCoy and McLead. Goals by Consolidated Press, Inc. 5.

Paletine Heating & Cosling 2
Salt Greek goals by Graveline. Schafer and Golde. Palatine Heating goals by Kewin and Solls.

Consolidated Press won its 14th game in a row, Goals by Dantoro, DeMio, McLean. McCoy, and Carlson. Woodfield Ford goals by Diffore but Mosack. Assists to Theders and Rance.

Century 21 - Village Source Beatters 3.

Century 21 scoring by Gerlack. Dorhout and Suffivan. Assists by Burget. Hauser, Shoal. Crouse. Boudranu and Kruk H. B. Fuller 1

Century 21 scoring by Walter and Suffivan. Assists by Lush. Suffivan. Crouse and Rance.

**Palatine scoring by Walter and Suffivan. Assists by Lush. Suffivan. Crouse and Rome.

HANTAM DIVISION.

Assists by Lush. Sullivan. Crouse and lance.

HANTAM DIVISION

M.O.B. Real E-late 3,
Coco Cole 2.

An exciting game that went down to the final buzzer. H.O.B.s goals by Petersen. Smith and Jeffries. Assists to Moncek. Vanco. Jesernig. Coke goals by Payne (2) with an assist to Schora. Modene played an excellent game in goal for H.O.B.

Guare 618 spannerly Bealtons 2.

Guare Oil spanked by the sensational play-ing tile playmaker, had 3 assists and one coal. Namaini and Gourdie both assisted. Adams with a goal and an assist, rounded out the scoring for Guare Oil, Trocke and McElman scored for Kemmerly.

MIOUET DIVISION.

Louis Werd Builders 8

Metheter by Teston
Louis Werd Builders 6

Louis Werd built up a lead of 5 to 1, then
coasted to a win switching defense with
oftense, giving all a chance to play somewhere else. Goals for Werd by Roesner
(2), Capello, Funke, Mauratetts and Tuckner, Assists by Funke, Froy, Vellon, Adams,
Greenhill, Mauratetts and Anderson, Goals
for Artington, Predian (2), and Kendrick
id), Assists to Roes, Adams, Fina
bouts Werd Builders T. Arlington No. 2 4
After peopering Camet, goulle Louis
Werd, with 14 shots in the 1st period, Arington scored its lone goal Louis then
took continuand with good passing and
strong shooling. Scoring for Louis Werd;
Roesner, Greenhill (2), Adams, Capello
and Fox, Assists to Greenhil and Adams
with (3), Murray assisted by Robin scored
for Arlington.

TRAYFLANG TEAMS

and Fiss. Assists to Greenbill and Adams with 431. Marray assisted by Robin scored for Arlington.

TRAYELING TEAMS

FER WEE DIVISION

Falatine Jayrees 4.

Holling Meadows 6.

The Jayrees consipletely dominated the same allowing only a shots on good while patting 33 shots on the Mendows good Abrahamson scored his fifth had trick of the season. Other goals by McSweeney. Assists by Bauers 42. Johnson, McSweeney, and Abrahamson. Chope and Carney should be statious.

Evaluating the stationary of the Jayrees 3.

Palatine lost a hearthreaker in their third chose game with Evanston Leading 2 is with less than three minutes to play, nenalties hurt he Jayrees as Evanston sound three sonts. McSweeney and Abrahamson assisted also.

Palatine depress 4.

Schaumbarg Gold 3.

Palatine came from behind to score 4.

Palatine from behind to score 4.

Palatine scored Assists by Wilkins McSweeney and Abrahamson.

Shields

SHIPELIS ASSOCIATION

The Shields Horkey Association, googmiced by Ralph Shields of Mundelein, is
justing a very exciting season skaling,
tenms are experiencing fine officiating
which is extremely important to good
backey. The Shields Association has
recently enjoyed hosting their friends from
Canada for a three-day weekend The yelst
of this entire Canadian league is a yearly
event called Friendship Hockey. This year
Shoelds pennants and Bi-Cantennial patches
were exchanged. Shields team members'
eation extends into April. In his area, and
actitations from Minneapolis, Kansas City,
fort Wayne, Detroit and Canada have
been extended to make an exciting and full
season for members of the association.

Chicago Jesters

CHICAGO JESTERS

HIM NEY CLUB

MITES — AAA

Chicago Jesters 2,

Mikhkand Park 3.

In the first game of a home-and-home series. Highland Park Squirt "B" team defeuted Jesters 3 - 2 in a hard-fought coniest at Centendial Park Casalena scored the opening xont of the game assisted by faugliardo and Calteri. Highland Park then tied the game up on a goal by Kahan assisted by Melius and Rosenberg. Jesters went in front once again on a Brandon goal analsted by Bobby Nardella and Raiph Pike. H. P. came back once again to the on a soal by Pasquesi assisted by Schact and Bordman. The last and winning goal came off the sitck of Schaot, unassised. Lange was the Jesters goalkeeper, coming up with 16 saves to 14 for Highland Park.

Chicago Jesters 5,

Addiena Arcs 1

In the second game of the day, Jesters outskated Addison at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arens 5 - 1. Goal scorers for the Jesters for the Jesters and the second game of the day.

ters Hockey Club were Branden with 2:
Nardella with 2: and Helinski - 1. Assists
were registered by Short - 3: Helinski - 2:
Leeseberg, Guaglardo and Bridon - 1
each. Defensemen Burke, Brunner and
Pike played a very strong game and
Lange turned aside is of 17 shots on goal
Chicage Jenters 13,
Saddle & Cycle 1

The Chicago Jesters mites still remain
undefeated in competition for the year and
showed the reason why with an awesome
display of skaiting and shooting. The entire
Jesters team participated in the scoring as
follows. Caller! - 2 goals 2 assists:
Leeseberg - 3 goals; Nardelin - 3 goals;
Leeseberg - 3 goals; Nardelin - 3 goals;
Erandon - 1 goal 2 assists; Burke - 1
goal, 2 assists; Fike - 1 goal, 2 assists;
Brunner - 3 assists; Casaliana - 2 assists;
Brunner - 3 ussists and Short - 2 assists;
Lange tended goal and stopped several
shots, including one breakeway, Jeff has
2.03 goals against average for the year so
for Shots on goal; Jesters - 40; S & C -12.

Chicage Jenters 4,
Highland Park 9

Chicage Jenters 4. Security 12. Chicage Jenters 4. Wighland Park 9
In the return match at Randhurst, Jesters out-hustled Highland Park by a wide margin and emerged victorious with a 4-0 whitewash. Lange carned his 12th shutout of the year, handling 14 shots without a miscue. The defense was outstanding throughout the contest and Pike, Leesberg, Burke and Brunner carned high marks, Helinski had 2 goals and 1 assist, Brandon — 1 goal and 2 sasists, Burke — 1 soal. Gustlando, Pike and Calleri — 1 assist each.

Chicago Jesters 3.

St. Jude Squiri "B's" 4

In an extremely hardfought contest. St. Jude got the upper hand in the second period with 2 unanswered goals and emerged the winner 4 . 3. Jesters goals went to Casalena from Callori, Brandon from Heinski and Casalena, and Heinski from Brandon. The fast two Jesters goals came in the waning moments of the third period when Jesters coach Joe Callert pulled goalkeeper Lange in tavor of six attackers. Maybe he should try it earlier in the game next time!

Chicago Jesters 1.

otayoe he should try it carlier in the game next time!

Avilageo Jenters 1,
Avilageo Heighto Squirt "B's" 4

The fourth game in a two day stretch cumbed to a big A. H. team at the Randhurst Rink. Once again, the Jesters sould only score their only goal of the game in the waning moments to the third period after removing their goalte in tayor of six attackers. Helinski got the goal on assists from Brandon and Calleri, thus averting a shutout. Arlington Heights Squirts thus takes the home and home series beween the two Randhurst teams 2 - 0.

Badminton

Ratialo Greve 5. Elik Greve 2 Alterio (BG) 4. Quinn 11-0, 11-5 Bringsjord (BG) 4. Hartman 11-4, 11-0 Greesti (BG) d. Dahlstrom 11-3, 11-1 Ray-Tumino (EG) d. Gauss-Gnasid 11-12, 15-2 15-2
Sola-Rifordato (BG) d Cauffman-Gans
9-15, 15-4, 15-3
Flebeinitz-Glimore (EG) d. Dahm-Underwood 15-2, 15-8
Lick-Albrecht (BG) d. Lerum-Gaines 15-11, 15-8

Lick-Albrecht (BG) d. Lerum-Gaines 15-11, 15-6

Really (P) d. Rituralde 3-6, 11-6

Allselts (P) d. Ewald 11-6, 11-5

Cleland (RM) d. Maioney 2-0, 11-6

D. Johnson-D. Richards (RM) d. ParsonsTumpa 2-3, 15-9, 15-12

B. Johnson-Kastning (RM) d. Johansen-Lekan 15-8, 2-15, 5-0

Wiebe-Wandersee (RM) d. Kurka-O'Bryckt

15-10, 15-2

Wiebe-Wandersee (RM) d. Kurka-O'Bryckt

15-10, 15-2

Phillsen-Mache (P) d. Roeis-Janowski 15
11, 3-15, 15-13

Falatine 5, Hersey 2

Pingel (P) d. Janney 11-1, 11-1

Wanson (P) d. Sigadoose 11-8, 11-1

Varitie (P) d. Florio 1-8, 1-1

Tchon-Vetta (H) d. Patch-P. Munson 15-7,

Labella evalles (F) d. Vette, North 15-2, 15-

Auksi-Lavallee (P) d. Vetta-North 15-3, 15-Jacob-Frank (H) 6. Esmail-Nissen 15-7, 15-12 Lundquist-Ritter (P) d. Flynn-Dietz 8-16, 18-7, 18-9

Swimming

District results

District results

ARLINGTON DISTRICT
SWIMMING
(Capitalization indicates state qualitying times)

'Denoies district record
3t. Viairo 259, Arlington 204, Prospect
74, Buifalo Grove 134, Hersey 105, Elgin 59, Rolling Bleadows 95, Elgin Larkin 48, McHenty 45, Fremd 18, Dundee 16, Irving Crown 9, Cary-Grove 0.

200-Yard Medicy Relay — Won by SV (DOUG PEONSKI, RUSCHE, DAN PEONSKI, STEWAET) 1:42, 529; 2nd PROS.

1:43,857; 3rd. Ari (1:46,459).

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by TAGUE (ii) 1:45,609; 2nd. NewComer (SV) 1:53,232; 4th. Nitch (A) 1:53,652; 5th. Hain (A) 1:54,652.

200-Yard Individual Medicy — Won by ROGEES (SV) 2:07,438; 2nd. BUSSE (Pros) 2:08,15; 3rd. Doug Peonski (SV) 2:09,252; 4th. Nowack (A) 2:10,773; 3th. Feitzer (MeH) 2:14,171.

ASYMENE (RM) 2:207-28; 2nd. BOHE (SV) 23,301; 4th. Newcomer (SV) 23,309; 5th. Rowland (RM) 23,428.

Byving — Won by CASHMORE (H) 4:0000; 2nd. Stammer (RM) 23,428.

Byving — Won by CASHMORE (H) 4:0000; 2nd. CYMBA1. (BG); 3rd. BOHE (SV) 57,579; 4th. Nowack (A) 379,77; 5th. Ivanski (E).

100-Yard Bustlerly — Won by STAMNEE (RM) 64,007; 2nd. COLE (P) 54,531; 3rd. Blid (SV) 57,579; 4th. Nowack (A) 57,582; 5th. Balaz (P) 53,075.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by TAGUE (H) 4:45,689; 2nd. ROHE (EY) 50,378; 3rd. Folly (BG) 51,309; 4th. Nelsen (Frmd) 51,791; 5tb. Nitch (A) 52,149.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by TAGUE (H) 4:56,88; 2nd. MYERS (SV) 4:57,822; 3rd. Blaze (P) 58,305; 3rd. GILCHEST (Pros) 38,425; 3rd. MARKWELL (SV) 59,085; dh. Yasey (BG) 100,390; 5th. Rowland (RM) 1:01,222.

100-Yard Breestyle — Won by ST. Wonland (RM) 1:01,222.

100-Yard Breestyle — Won by ST. VIATOR (DAN PEONSKI, STEWART, NEWCOMER, BOHE) 3:00,992; 2nd. AR. LENGTON 2nd. BOHE) 3:00,992;

197.078.

406-Vard Free-tyle Relay — Won by ST.
VIATOR (DAN PEONSKI, STEWART, NEWCOMEE, BOHL) 3:20.992": 2nd. AB-LINGTON; 3rd. Buffalo Grove (3:33.796)

Park district

Arlington Park District Swim Team, a member of the Northern Illinois Winter Swim League, beat the North Shore Swim Club Tuesday at New Trier West High School 236-219. This was North Shore's first defeat in three years.

Arlington's team, coached by Ed Toatley, has a senson record of 6 wins and tioss. The Conference meet will be held Saturday. March 6, at Buffalo Grove High School.

All of the winning relay teams broke their previous records. Individual winners Scanol,
All of the winning relay teams broke
their previous records. Individual winners
from Arlington are as follows:
FREESTYLE

S & Under, 50 year, McCann, first, 41.98; Campbell, Second, 43.08; 9-10 years, 50 year, 32.76; Markwell, third, 37.67; 13-14 years, 100 yard, Schramm, second, 1-02.99; H. Fish, first, 1:01.24.

1:01.24.

8 & Under. 50 yard. Mans. first. 38.00: Livingston. third, 51.31; 9-10 years. 50 yard. Berg. serond, 32.50: T. Cutilip, third, 34.61: 11-12 years. 100 yard. R. Cutlip, 1:03.40; French. second. 1:04.90: 13-14 years, 100 yard. Peterson. hird, 51.34 years, 100 yard. Peterson. bird, 51.38.

BEFAST

Giris

8 & Under. 25 vard. Sullivan. second.
28.12: 8-10 venrs. 50 yard. Shanahan. first.
40.79: Jacobson. third. 45.43: 11-12 vears.
50 yard. Kay. second. 37.60: Kretschmer.
third. 41.12: 13-14 years. 50 yard. Lanory.
second. 35.74.

Boys

8 & Under, 25 yard, Austermiller, third,
25.76; 9-10 years, 50 yard, Harrington,
first, 60.96; LaBeau, second, 42.24; 11-12
years, 50 yard, Dore, first, 37.55; 13-14
years, 50 yard, Sygardossen, second, 35.37;
Taylor, third, 38.22
INDEVIDUAL MEDILAY

8-10 years, 100 yard, Kingsley, second,
1:31.78; 13-16 years, 100 yard, H. Fish, second, 1:31.78; R. Fish, third, 1:13.56

Beys
9-10 years, 100 yard, Harrington, second, 1:17.97; Mikhall, third, 1:25.16; 11-12 years, 100 yard, Dore, second, 1:18.85; 3-4 years, 100 yard, Scarbosses, first, 1:08.98.
8 & Under, 25 yard, Ryden, first, 21.54; Bork, second, 35.7; 9-10 years, 50 yards, Kingsley, second, 40.04; Livingston, third, 36.11

35.11

8 & Under, 25 yard, Livingston, second, 22.61; 5-10 years, 50 yard, Berg, first, 35.67; Harrington, sedond, 57.70; 11-12 years, 50 yard, York, second, 37.21; 13-14 years, 50 yard, Colelin, first, 31.88.

BUTTERIX

BUTTERFLY
Girls

8 & Under, 25 yard, Ryden, first, 23.26;
9-10 years, 50 yard, Maves, third, 44.14; 1314 years, 50 yard, Schramm, first, 29.81

Bays

8 & Under, 25 yard, Price, second, 20.18;
9-10 years, 50 yard, Milkhail, first, 32.99;
LaBeau, third, 41.35; 11-12 years, 50 yard,
R. Cutilp, first, 31.77; Bedingfield, third,
42.36; 12-14 years, 50 yard, Barrett, third,
31.87.

Basketball

Mid-Suburban

Overall W L 14 7 19 4 19 6 7 15 8 16 10 13 5 17 Elk Grove
Rolling Meadows
Prospect
Hoffman Estates
Forest View NORTH 18 16 10 10 7 Buffalo Grove Wheeling 4 6
Fremd 2 8
Friday's results
Buffelo Grove 69, Wheeling 48
Conant 49, Forest View 33
Hersey 54, Paiatine 65
Arlington 57, Fremd 56
Eik Grove 48, Rolling Meadows 46
Hoffman Estates 58, Prospect 58
Gemes Tuesday
Schaumburg at Hersey
Eik Grove at Arlington
Rolling Meadows at Wheeling
Prospect at Fremd
Hoffman Estates at Palatine
Games Wednesday
Conant at Buffelo Grove

Girl's results

HOFFMAN ESTATES (57) — Dowling 6
24 14. Dyer 2 34 7, Farrish 4 04 8, Jaworsid 4 3-10 11, Ruh 4 3-9 11, Foster 2 0-0
4. Heuer 1 0-2 2, Totals 33 11-35.
SCHAUMBURG (31) — Fink 1 0-0 2, Fox
1 1-7 3, Jensen 2 0-104, Linkenheld 0 0-2 0,
McMaster 1 0-2 2, Mazikowski 8 1-6 17,
Klett 0 0-2 0, Walsh 0 3-6 3, Totals 13 5-36.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoftman Estates — 10-31 10 18 14-57
Schaumburg 6 8 7 10-31

Gymnastics

TERSEY DISTRICT,

Team standings... Hersey 146.21, 2.

Prospect 129.32, 3. Artington 130 21.

Free Ex... 1. Muenz (Her) 8.70, 2. Zehour (Pros) 8.50, 3. Barut (Her) 8.40, 4.

Poters (Her) 7.56, 5. Klingaman (Pros) 7.30 Side Boree 1. Scheible (Pros) 8.50, 2. Doug Smidi (Fr) 7.35, 3. Weinberg (Her) 7.40, 4. Eitemiller (Arl) 7.10, 5. Muenz (Her) 6.90. Bigh Bas... 1. Stange (Her) and Muenz (Pros) 7.10. 5. Titre (Arl) 7.00.

Trampellme... 1. Peters (Her) 8.45, 2. C. Smith (Arl) 8.15, 3. Barut (Her) 8.05, 4. Caruso (Pros) 8.35, 2. Stange (Her) 8.90, 4. Caruso (Pros) 8.35, 2. Stange (Her) 8.90, 4. Caruso (Her) 7.35, 5. Diagram. 1. Muenz (Her) 8.90, 4. Caruso (Her) 8.55, 5. Will Rings... 1. Brungraber (Whl) 8.55, 2. Staley (Arl) 8.55, 3. Withe (Pros) 8.25, 6. Muenz (Her) 8.20, 5. Chamblee (Arl) 8.10. All-arouse 1. Muenz (Her) 8.06, 2. Klingaman (Pros) and Doug Smidi (Fr) 6.37, 4. Titre (Arl) 6.76, 5. Zahour (Pros) 6.26.

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Abernathy captured high series for the Mixed Nut Mixed League men with a 562-217 while Hadsell hit 541 and Blanchard 542-213. DeBartoll took high series for the women with 487 while Bleatman registered a 189 game and Tooki a 173.
At Beverly Lanes 1.14 lialic - Kramer laced the Lady Elks Women's League at Beverly Lanes with a 208 scratch game. Smith hit a 487 series and Lucas a 485. Thomas bowled 38 pins over her average. Fenton converted the 5-6-10. Schiller the 5-7. D'Alfonso the 5-10. Handicap highs were Juretschke's and Hennessy's 210s. Thelander's 211. Emerson's 207 and 201 and the 205s by Perschbacher and Batten.

Northwest Ladies League

Saunders Union 76 owns a razor-thin edge in the Northwest Ladies League. Saunders has 55 points to 54,5 for Bowlway Lanes, 51 for Omega Sports, 44,5 for both Streamwood Lanes and Zayre, Tricoel Hair Ltd's 42,5 Alloy Welding's 42 and Hoffman Lanes 34

At Beverly Lanes

Wagner continues to hold first in the Farkway Mee's League with Joern second and Turcotte, Herr and Rose 128. Highs for the evening: Jurctschke 203-562. Quade 345 and Rose 218.

Tickets on sale for cage showdown

Tickets for Wednesday's Mid-Suburban League championship basketball game will be sold Monday and Tuesday only at Conant and Wednesday only - if still available - at Buffalo Grove.

The showdown betmeen the Cougars and Bison is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday but it's highly doubtful that any ticket sales will transpire immediately before the game according to Grove athletic director Wayne

Selvig points out that MSL passes as well as season family and student activity tickets will not be honored at the gate although owners of such ducats will be the first ones afforded an opportunity to obtain game tickets at Buffalo Grove.

Conant will conduct ticket sales in room 101 on Monday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from \$ a.m. to 4 p.m. Buffalo Grove will put any ming tickets on sale to the general public on Wednesday between 10:30 and 1 p.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. in the sthictic director's office.

Area sends nine matmen to Illinois state finals

(Continued from Page 1)

title hookup but rallied impressively in the second stanza and dominated the rest of the match.

Thomson lost 5-0 in the finals to Charles Young of Rockford Jefferson while Browning was blanked 12-0 by Mark Smith of Waukegan East in his championship tilt. Smith is now 32-0.

Barrington sewed up team laurels when Eric Moll pinned Phil Gulsvig of Libertyville and they finished with 53 points to 451/2 for the Bison and 42 for Libertyville. Two of Moll's three previous defeats in 31 bouts were to Gulsvig although Gulsvig is now 33-2 with both setbacks coming at the hands of

At Naperville, a highly favored De-Kalb club came up with only two winners out of eight original entries in the opening round but rallied in the weestlebacks to finish with 431/2 pints, overtaking York (41) and finishing just shy of LaGrange (44),

Most area wrestlers also fell early and only four made some headway through the consolation bracket. Thomas, whose only loss all season was a 10-0 tourney setback to returning state placer Jim Morris of Glenbrook South, hooked up with Morris again in the quarterfinals and was barely edged, 3-2.

Thomas then scrambled back with three straight wins, pinning Bill Castans of Hinsdale South, to earn his second place windup.

Hawk Chad McCreary was nipped 8-5 by Jim Hensel of West Chicago in the wrestleback finals at 145 and Hensel went on to qualify. Conant's Jon

Geneva in the semis and then wrestled back to third lace while undefeated Mike Farina of the Dukes wip-

ed out Cornick 15-1 in the finals. At 105 Saxon frosh Al Blount lost a pair of toughies - first to Scott Johnson of LaGrange in the semis 3-2 and then to Lavaul Keys of St. Charles in the consolation finals. Johnson subsequently stopped Keyes for second place behind Jerry Davis of Hinsdale

East Leyden did their usual thing at West Leyden, rolling up 81 points and qualifying half a dozen wrestlers while easily commanding the spotlight. Glenbrook South finished a distant second at 43% and the area's best team showing was produced by Relling Meadows with 24 points for eighth place.

One Eagle who did not make it through was Rich Brown at 119 and a Mustang was responsible. Carlstrom nipped Brown 2-0 in the semis before succumbing to Pat Kane of Gordon Tech in the main showdown 19-5. Brown emerged from the wrestlebacks but had to be satisfied with third.

Another East Leyden entry did qualify, but only after losing to Lococo in an exciting feature fight, 9-7.

Eagle Steve Krist and Lococo had, in fact, advanced to their championship meeting through a strong and offense-minded weight bracket. The Huskie's earlier wins had been 8-7 ever Luis Ochoa of Fenten and 3-6 over Maine South's Kurt Fiech.

McCarthy slipped past still another Eagle, Rick Conrad, to top the 126pound class. After dropping a 1-0 decision to McCarthy, Conrad was then dumped by Jim Galas of West Leyden 7-0 in the second place skirmish.

Galas, a 3-1 loser to McCarthy in the semis, stopped John Preissing of Arlington 4-2 for the right to meet Conrad in the lower bracket.

Meadows, which might have been represented three times down state had not sectional qualifier Pete Martin pulled up injured during the week. notched a second state-bound slot when Tyk fought off Tim Zimmerman 2-1 in the wrestlebacks. Tyk won 3-1 in the semis but was dumped by Crown's Mike Compton (who had defaulted to Tyk in the district (mals) 13-1.

Zettek protected his heavyweight title by turning back three strong contenders, Bato Prostran (26-3) of Gordon Tech, Dennis Kipnis (22-6) of Evanston and Kurt Bankson (14-1) of East Leyden. He fended off Bankson in the finals 3-2.

Maine West failed to qualify any of their seven entries but came close on several occasions. Tom Krauser lost 4-0 to Bob Porter of Niles West in the 98-pound finals and then was throttled by Mike Styne of Maine East 13-3 and finished third.

Dan Barringer wrestled back into third at 155, edging Russ Pollard of Fremd 6-5 in the process and Dave Cavozos was nipped 6-5 by Eagle Gary Grabowski in the wrestlebacks at 185 after losing 5-3 to Pete Christoponles of Niles East in the title bout.

Dan Weber of the Cards finished third at 112 while fourths were doled out to Hersey's John Haney at 185, Prospect's Carl Schimmelman at 167, and St. Viator's Scott Malouf at 105.

239-7000

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

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Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY Comm. Counseling Ctr. Salvation Army, DP 827-7191 EG-Schaum. Twp. Mental Health Center 593-6690 ... \$27-8811 Forest Hospital, Des Plaines Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200 Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000 Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. His. 392-1420 263-2292 Recovery Inc. 894-3737 Scheumburg Counseling Center

| Torch Montal Hoolth Clinic | 537-4200 |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
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| Seffela Grave Fire Department | 537-5533 |
| Des Plaines Fire Department | 824-1313 |
| Elk Grove Village Fire Department | 439-2121 |
| Hoffman Estates Fire Department | 88 2-2121 |
| Lake Zurich Police Department | |
| Morton Grove Fire Department | 965-2121 |
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| Palatine Fire Department | 350-2121 |
| Rolling Meadows Fire Department | 255-7424 |
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| HURSES CLUBS | |

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets) (Loan Closet numbers change periodically)

Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 259-2639 (Loan Cl. 394-0853) Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 827-3866) Elk Grave Nurses Club 437-2715 (Loan Cl. 439-2286) Hoff-Sch'burg Numes Cl. 894-4518 (Loan Cl. 494-3436) Mt. Prospect Nurses, Cl. 394-2321 (Leen Cl. 253-3368) Palatine Nurses Club 358-6912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732) Rolling Mdws. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Lean Cl. 392-5737) Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 [Leen Cl. 537-2304]

NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.) 437-5500 Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free) 253-2340 Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free) 298-5800 Elgin Visiting Nurse Service Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.) 297-1800 297-0117 Homemater Upjohn ... Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 496-5066 Northwest Community Hospital Home Care .. 259-1000 Private Duty Nurses Club 298-3546 Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP 827-7191 Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston 264-6360 POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy _____ 358-3965

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES Arlington Heights 253-2340 381-2/31 Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP 298-5800

Schaumburg

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 896-5151 Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. His. ... 259-1000 Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grave Village ... 437-5500

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) . SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory) American Concer Society, Paletine 381-7474 Volunteer Service Bureau NW Suburbs 398-1320

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VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter 782-1347 Blind, American Foundation for the 321-1880 Cencer, American Society 358-3985 Cerebral Palsy Association, United 922-2238 Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train.) 666-1331 Community Referral Service 427-9623 Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seel Soc. 243-8409 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois Chap. 236-4491 Dental Aid, Harper College, Paletine 397-3000 Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter 332-4107

Hemophilia, American Foundation Michael Reese Kidney Foundation of Illinois 263-2140 Leukemia League 262-2938 Multiple Sclerosis, National Society 922-8000 Northwest Opportunity Center 255-3456 Selvation Army, Elgin 741-2304 Spine Bifide Ass'n. of Illinois 254-0777 Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Con. 531-3420 · Council for Community Serv. of Metre Chi. 427-9151

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

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Map on Page 2.

104th Year-211

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, February 23, 1976

les Plaines

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Water supply dropping fast in suburbs

by KURT BAER

The Northwest suburbs are running a race with time as they try to head off what could easily become the gravest regional crisis in their history — a lack of water.

Wells in the Northwest suburbs are going dry. Not today, Hopefully not tomorrow.

But since 1958, the suburbs have been pumping water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it. This "mining" of underground wa-

ter results in a 10 to 20 foot average drop in the water table every year. EXPERTS DIFFER in opinions of

how much longer the suburbs can depend on well water for their growing numbers of residents and industries. Some predict serious problems as ear-

Officials have come to recognize the seriousness of their problem and are

Whether they get there in time could decide the future of the area.

"There is no more immediate or more difficult challenge facing the communities of Northwest Cook County than our fresh water supply," Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan told the Illinois Water Resource Commission during a recent hearing at the Arlington Park Hilton

"Water rationing is no longer on the distant horizon. The time has come when something has to be done.2

COMMUNITIES HAVE started to attack on three fronts: purchase water from the City of Chicago, develop an independent Lake Michigan water supply for the area, and adopt and enforce new conservation measures.

Homeowners and businessmen can

looking east to Lake Michigan for expect the push for more water to cost them more money in higher water rates and special taxes.

> One conservative cost estimate for constructing a water main from the suburbs to the northwest boundary of Chicago put the figure at \$29 million.

> Eight Northwest suburbs are currently aligned in the effort for Chicago water. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove SHARE + 3 - each have contributed \$5,000 to get the project off the

> SHARE + 3 is only four months old and has yet to formally approach Chicago for the water it wants.

PROOF THAT: THE job is not easy can be found in the 19-year-old efforts of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission (DAMP).

Interstate lawsuits over the diversion of Lake Michigan water thwarted DAMP's request for a lake water allocation from 1959 to 1966.

In 1971, DAMP finally received state authority; to divert 35.9 cubic feet per second of lake water for the suburbs, only to have the allocation overturned a year later because of a lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the North Shore Sanitary District.

DAMP again requested lake water at a July 1975 public hearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation. The state's decision is expected this summer.

"We've got governments in Northeast Illinois fighting each other with tax dollars, all to get the same thing - water," Arlington Heights Public

Works Director Gene Willroth told the Illinois Water Resources Commission.

"If we don't get some overall regulation, water will be so damn expensive we won't be able to afford to drink it," he said.

Arlington Heights has suggested the formation of a regional water authority for Northeast Illinois.

WITHOUT DEALING with the obvious political problems in its proposal, village officials say a regional authority is the only sensible solution to the continued depletion of ground wa-

ter and the allocation of lake water. It is a suggestion endorsed by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tei-

"I think we all envision that someday there will be a regional water authority for the area," Teichert said at a recent SHARE + 3 meeting. "I would like to see an authority not con-

trolled by the City of Chicago, but by all the users," he said.

A regional authority could correct the inequity created when one town spends millions of taxpayers dollars to get lake water and by so doing leaves more "lower-cost" water in the ground for other municipalities.

It also could prevent one village from "robbing" a neighboring community by drilling wells too close to its border.

A REGIONAL referee to oversee the use of water in Northeast Illinois may be a sensible theory. But one member of the Illinois Water Resources Commission voices a warn-

"Don't be too anxious to invest this authority in another bureaucracy," said Richard A. Pavia, acting commissioner of Chicago's department of

Plan group

weighs goals

for Dist. 62

(Continued on Page 8)

Today

Klein's people



Dan faces new foes in a very old battle

It's tough enough being the Goverpor of Illinois these days without having a bunch of kids, who can't even vote, breathing down your neck.

Especially in an election year, when some half-wits who work for newspapers and television stations keep wanting all the juicy facts on your campaign contributors.

Those quibblers just don't seem to listen when you tell them to hang loose on campaign funding, that everything will be cool later. Now, Daniel Walker has more serious problems. He's really

stumbled over himself this time. Governor Dan, "The Peepul's Man," has unknowingly rewritten an essential part of the educational process.

HE'S GONE and turned natural enemies into friends. Teachers and kids now like each other. Or so it seems.

That's bad. It could spell Walker's doom.

You must first understand that high school kids are constantly searching for their identity and being challenged to do something productive with their lives.

This causes all sorts of anguish. As a temporary cure, kids latch onto popular causes. This keeps them busy.

Some kids got their chance to lash back at one of society's many injustices last Friday morning when Governor Dan brought his traveling accountability session to Wheeling High School.

DAN FOUND a wonderfully responsive audience. Kids had the choice of attending his questionanswer session, or they could spend the hour watching ants crawl across the caleteria floor.

Most kids buckled up their political belts and decided they would not watch ants until later.

After all, you can watch ants struggle with hot dog crumbs any old time. It's the rare morning that a real live flesh and blood governor comes to the gymna-

So kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinois' teacher pension program.

It's got them all thrown into a (Continued on Page 4)



FLEET OF FOOT. A youngster flashes across the finish line far ahead of her competition

Saturday in the girls' midget indoor track meet at Maine West High School, 1755 S.

Wolf Rd. The meet was sponsored by the

Des Plaines Park District.

To improve relations

City unit, hospital to meet tonight

A special committee appointed by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel will meet with Forest Hospital officials tonight in an attempt to improve city-hospital relations.

Relations between the hospital and city officials have been strained during the last few years because of a lawsuit and several zoning disputes.

Behrel appointed the committee on the recommendation of Ald. Alan Abrams, 3th. Behrel said the com-

mittee will discuss possible expansion of the hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., as well as "anything else the hospital wants to talk about."

Those appointed to the committee are Alderman Arthur Erbach, 5th, chairman, Robert Sullivan, 2nd, and Thomas Koplos, 1st. The meeting will be in the cafeteria

of the Des Plaines Civic Center 1420 Miner St., at 8 p.m.

Among the topics city and hospital

officials are expected to discuss is a recent revision in the city's zoning ordinance that places Forest Hospital and other psychiatric hospitals into a more restrictive special-use category.

ALTHOUGH HOSPITAL officials have refused to comment publicly on the zoning revision, they reportedly are concerned that it will hamper the hospital's future expansion.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said the change

will require hospital officials to come before the city for approval for any additions or structural changes. Before the revision, the hospital needed only a building permit if the changes conformed to the zoning.

Morris Squire, hospital president, three weeks ago asked the city council to defer action on the revision until city and hospital officials could meet. Aldermen, however, rejected the request and passed the ordinance.

planning committee will meet at 7 30 p.m. today to study the district's education programs. The committee is setting goals for future education programs and is looking at financial resources that will be available.

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 long-range

The meeting will be at the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd, Des

The committee is working on a long-range plan to help the district prepare for future problems similar to those in neighboring districts, which face financial difficulties because of declining enrollment, cutbacks on state funding and inflation.

The district recently released enrollment projections for the next five about 30 per cent by the 1980-81 school year. Enrollment drops will range from 15 to 40 per cent at individual schools. The figures show a drop in enrollment from 5,882 students this year to 4,173 m the 1980-81 school

THE BOARD also directed the administration to cut about \$700,000 from the tentative 1976-77 school year budget to help offset an anticipated deficit.

The district anticipates a \$1.4 million deficit by July 1977, if current programs and staffing are maintained The district also expects a deficit of about \$698,000 at the end of this school year A surplus of \$2 8 million from last year's budget will prevent the district from going into deficit spending this year, and an over-all surplus of \$2.1 million is expected at the end of this year.

The surplus at the end of this school year would prevent the district from going into deficit spending next year, but the surplus would be reduced to \$662,000 if no budget cuts are made. The district also anticipates spending to exceed income during the next several years, so is considering possible budget cuts at this time.



Sports:

Nine wrestlers qualify for state finals

Suburban Living:

Immigrant series

starts today



The inside story

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| Crossword | | | | 2 | • | 4 |
| Dr. Lamb | | | | Ż | • | 2 |
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| School Note | book: | | | 1 | - | 5 |
| Sports | | ••• | | 4 | | 1 |
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Schools

St. Mary's School

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company, will present "The Ransom of Red Chief" at St. Mary School, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines, today at 10:45 a.m.

The program is a presentation in tribute to the Bicentennial and a new musical adaption of the O. Henry story. The program includes, a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Rand Junior High School's annual spaghetti dinner will be Tuesday at the school, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and, at 6:45 p.m. All you can eat of spaghetti, salad, garile broad and dessert will be served as well as beverages for the whole family. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Pizza will be available for children only at \$1.25.

In addition to all the food at "Fonzarelli's Cafe, cartoons and a variety of family and sports activities will be available. Babysitting service will be provided.

Ticket information is available by contacting Kathy at 255-6826 or

The Parent Education Assn. group for parents interested in discussing child-parent communications and relationships will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Miner Junior High School in the conference room. The group uses material from "Children - the Challenge" by Dr. Rudolf Dreikers. Miner is at 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A mini concert by the Israelievitch Duo will be presented today to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Violinist, Jacques Israelievitch, is assistant concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Gail Israelievitch, harpist, is a performing soloist and has played in symphony orchestras

The program is presented by the school's Parent Teacher Assn.

River Trails Dist. 26

River Trails Junior High School will salute the Bicentennial with a musical program "Happy Birthday America - 200 Years of Instrumental and Choral Music" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program will be preceded by a brief PTA meeting which will include nomination of officers.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Wilderness Lyceum," a program on Alaska will be presented by Robert Hertz, Jr., today for students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Grant Wood School. The program includes a film and lecture focusing on conservation and appreciation of wildlife and wilderness. The cultural arts program is sponsored by the school's PTC. Parents are invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Marshell School PTC is having a card party Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. Persons planning to attend are asked to call \$40-0581 by Tuesday. Admission is 75 cents.

Robert Hertz, a naturalist, will speak at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. He will narrate a movie about the Alaskan wilderness in the program titled "Wilderness Lyceum."

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"The Ransom of Red Chief" will be performed by The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company for students at Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines today at 1:30 p.m. The program will also include a sampling of Americana music, dencing and humor.

South School PTA has planned an afternoon movie for children in The film "A Ring of Bright Water," will be shown at 1 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, Everett and Cora streets, Des Plaines, A 50 cent donation is asked. Popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be sold.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School's cherry pie festival will be today in celebration of Washington's birthday. The Maine Historical Society is in charge of this event.

High School Dist. 214

Freshman Orientation and registration information nights for incoming Prospect High School students are scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 801 W Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parents and students from Lincoln Junior High School should attend today. Parents and students from Miner Junior High School are scheduled to meet Tuesday. River Trails Junior High School and parochial school parents and students will meet Wednesday.

Parents and students who are unable to attend on the designated nights are encouraged to attend one of the other evening sessions. Materials will be made available to students at their respective junior high schools if they are unable to attend any of the meetings.

An audio-visual presentation explaining the high school's curriculum, the distribution of enrollment materials and the distribution of eighth grade testing results will all be on the information night agenda. For information, call 255-9700.

In general . . .

Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parents and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St., Arling-

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern **Illinois** University.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include a question and answer period. Me Kooyumjian will display materials such as books and games especially suited for gifted children.

Friends of Gifted Children, an organization that promotes programs and services for gifted and talented students, will sponsor this program.

Saturday is your day of





Dem dinner sparks animosity

Norman-Chapman rift growing

by STEVE BROWN

The split between Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Donald Norman and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has widened, with Norman now openly refusing to support Chapman for reelec-

Norman's comments came after the organization's annual dinner dance, which may have created more animosity than party solidarity among active Democrats in the area.

Norman did not mention Chapman's name during the evening Friday, which included speeches by 'a seemingly endless line of candidates, including Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination

for attorney general.

QUESTIONED AFTER the dinner about why the 12-year Democratic veteran's name did not arise during the evening, Norman said, "We support Joan Brennan."

Chapman was hospitalized with a broken ankle at Northwest Community Hospital and did not attend the dinner. Brennan, an Elk Grove Park District commissioner, also is seeking election to the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District as a Democrat. Voters traditionally have elected only one Democrat from the district.

Norman said the organization does not oppose anyone's candidacy, but when asked directly if he supported Chapman. Norman would say only "We support Joan Brennan" Norman offered no reason for his split with Chapman.

Chapman said Sunday Norman has not invited her to a Wheeling Township Democratic Organization function for more than a year.

"It would be nice to know if this is a stand of the committeeman or of the organization. If it is the stand of the organization, I wonder when they decided to do it."

Chapman said she was "not one to play on devisiveness. Donald Norman has never told me he was the least bit dissatisfied with my performance as a legislator. I hope that in November we can be united in electing Democratic candidates in all offices."

REPORTS OF the split between Chapman and Norman had circulated during the past months, but his comments at the dance are thought to be the first public occasion that he has failed to openly support the local law-

Two men track down suspect in assault here

Two citizens apprehended a 15-yearold Des Plaines youth last week shortly after one of them saw the youth assault a local woman at Oakton and Cora streets, police said.

The youth has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the incident.

Police said the woman, in her 20s, was walking Thursday night when her attacker grabbed her, forced her down on to a sidewalk and pulled her clothes down. The attacker struck the woman on the nose.

A man was driving by, and he and his daughter witnessed the attack, police reported. The man drove on and hailed a truck driver, and together they searched the area for the attacker, authorities said.

When they drove near Mannheim Road and Prospect Avenue, they saw the attacker, and one detained him for police while the other went inside a store to summon police, authorities reported.

The woman was transported to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she was treated for facial injuries.

The FOUNDED 1872

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Douglas Ray

Gerry Kern Joe Franz

News Editor Assignment Editor: **Education writer:**

Diane Mermigas Judy Jobbett Women's news: Marianna Scott

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State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, attended the dinner and was reportedly planning to offer an explanation why Chapman was not at the affair, but Norman did not allow him to

Several reliable sources suggest



Norman

Norman is opposed to Chapman, because of vote to support Gov. Daniel Walker on the veto of \$115 million in state school aid funds. But they also say Norman still is angered by Chapman and several other active Democratic women because he was not elected as a delegate to the Democrat's mini-convention in Kansas City

While introducing several candidates, Norman also sparked a walkout by a handful of supporters of former

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. While promoting his eligibility as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Norman criticized Carter supporters for distributing Carter's literature without Norman's permission.

"IF THIS IS what Jimmy Carter has to do to be elected president, then it is pretty sneaky," Norman said.

Several Carter supporters, including Steven Maddock, of Elk Grove Township, a Carter delegate candidate walked out.

Parks nix post office purchase plan

The Des Plaines Park District has dropped plans to purchase the old Des Plaines Post Office, Graceland Avenue and Ellinwood Street.

The park board has been considering the building as a site for a new park district office. The board, however, decided against the purchase, based on a staff report.

Although the building was suitable for some park activities, the report said the building would not be acceptable for the district's offices. They said its \$194,000 price tag, the high cost to renovate the building and lack of parking in the area are other dis-

After reviewing the report, Park Board Pres. Edward Keane said to staff members, "What you guys are trying to tell us is that you wouldn't be interested in that building if they gave it to us for a buck. I guess we have no use for it."

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has offered to sell the old post office to several government agencies after the new postal facility at Oakton Street and Executive Way is opened later this year.

Besides the park district, the city and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission have expressed interest in buying the old post office. The park district staff has suggested officials consider applying for a matching federal grant to build new offices at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., and to construct a community center. The park district's offices formerly

were at Rand Park.

City officials have expressed an interest in purchasing the park district's Pearson Street headquarters for Superblock, the first phase in the redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines. Kunkel said that park officials have not discussedd the matter

with the city in recent months.

Alternative Dist. 59 school loses in poll

More than 1,000 parents in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 said in a poll that they do not want an alternative school that would stress basic aca-

The poll showed, however, that 829 families favor the idea of creating an alternative school in the district, but only 430 said they would send their children to the school.

Updated figures may show variations on these numbers but the general trend has remained the same, said Leah Cummins, district public and community relation's director, who did not have the most recent fig-

THE DISTRICT sent the questionnaire about the alternative school option to 7,000 families and received about 2,000 replies. In addition to the 430 families who said they would want their children enrolled in an alternative school, about 300 said they were undecided about sending their children to the school, although they would want that option available.

The board has discussed the possibility of offering an alternative school that would concentrate on the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic and offer limited extras, such as art, music and physical education. The school also might have a strict discipline policy and dress code.

The board will discuss the questionnaire's results and the possibility of offering an alternative school today at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The meeting will begin immediately after a policy committee meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m. District officials said the alternative school, if formed, would be offered to any students in kindergarten through eighth grade. It might be placed entirely in one school or placed in empty

classrooms in several district schools.







27th Year-105

Monday, February 23, 1976

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warriest. High in the lower 40s, low around 29. TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the low or mid 50s.

Single Copy - 15c each

Water supply dropping fast in suburbs

by KURT BAER

The Northwest suburbs are running a race with time as they try to head off what could easily become the gravest regional crisis in their history - a lack of water.

Wells in the Northwest suburbs are going dry. Not today. Hopefully not

tomorrow. But since 1958, the suburbs have been pumping water out of the ground

faster than nature can replace it. This "mining" of underground water results in a 10 to 20 foot average drop in the water table every year.

EXPERTS DIFFER in opinions of how much longer the suburbs can depend on well water for their growing numbers of residents and industries. Some predict serious problems as early as 1960.

Officials have come to recognize the seriousness of their problem and are

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Whether they get there in time could decide the future of the area.

"There is no more immediate or more difficult 'challenge facing the communities of Northwest Cook County then our fresh water supply," Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan told the Illinois Water Resource Commission during a recent hearing at the Arlington Park Hilton

"Water rationing is no longer on the distant horizon. The time has come when something has to be done."

COMMUNITIES HAVE started to attack on three fronts: purchase water from the City of Chicago, develop an independent Lake Michigan water supply for the area, and adopt and

enforce new conservation measures. Homeowners and businessmen can

looking east to Lake Michigan for expect the push for more water to cost them more money in higher wa-

ter rates and special taxes. One conservative cost estimate for constructing a water main from the suburbs to the northwest boundary of Chicago put the figure at \$29 million.

Eight Northwest suburbs are currently aligned in the effort for Chicago water. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove-Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove - SHARE + 3 - each have contributed \$5,000 to get the project off the

SHARE + 3 is only four months old and has yet to formally approach Chicago for the water it wants.

PROOF THAT THE job is not easy can be found in the 19-year-old efforts of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission (DAMP).

Interstate lawsuits over the diversion of Lake Michigan water thwarted DAMP's request for a lake water allo-

cation from 1959 to 1966. In 1971, DAMP finally received state authority to divert 35.9 cubic feet per second of lake water for the suburbs, only to have the allocation overturned a year later because of a lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the North Shore Sanitary District.

DAMP again requested lake water at a July 1975 public hearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation. The state's decision is expected this summer.

"We've got governments in North-east Illinois fighting each other with tax dollars, all to get the same thing water," Arlington Heights Public Works Director Gene Willroth told the Illinois Water Resources Commission.

4 Sections, 24 Pages

"If we don't get some overall regulation, water will be so damn expensive we won't be able to afford to

Arlington Heights has suggested the formation of a regional water authority for Northeast Illinois.

WITHOUT DEALING with the obvious political problems in its proposal, village officials say a regional authority is the only sensible solution to the continued depletion of ground water and the allocation of lake water.

It is a suggestion endorsed by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

"I think we all envision that someday there will be a regional water authority for the area," Teichert said at a recent SHARE + 3 meeting. "I would like to see an authority not con-

trolled by the City of Chicago, but by all the users," he said.

A regional authority could correct the inequity created when one town spends millions of taxpayers dollars to get lake water and by so doing leaves more "lower-cost" water in the ground for other municipalities.

It also could prevent one village from "robbing" a neighboring community by drilling wells too close to its border.

A REGIONAL referee to oversee the use of water in Northeast Illinois may be a sensible theory. But one member of the Illinois Water Resources Commission voices a warn-

ing.
"Don't be too anxious to invest this authority in another bureaucracy," said Richard A. Pavia, acting commissioner of Chicago's department of (Continued on Page 8)

Today

Mike people



Dan faces new foes in a very old battle

It's tough enough being the Governor of Illinois these days without having a bunch of kids, who can't even vote, breathing down your neck.

Especially in an election year, when some half-wits who work for newspapers and television stations keep wanting all the julcy facts on your campaign contributors.

Those quibblers just don't seem to listen when you tell them to hang loose on campaign funding, that everything will be cool later. Now, Daniel Walker has more

serious problems. He's really stumbled over himself this time. Governor Dan, "The Peepul's Man," has unknowingly rewritten an essential part of the education-

HE'S GONE and turned natural enemies into friends. Teachers and kids now like each other. Or so it seems.

That's bad. It could spell Walker's doom.

You must first understand that high school kids are constantly searching for their identity and being challenged to do something productive with their lives. This causes all sorts of anguish.

As a temporary cure, kids latch onto popular causes. This keeps them busy.

Some kids got their chance to lash back at one of society's many injustices last Friday morning when Governor Dan brought his traveling accountability session to Wheeling High School.

DAN FOUND a wonderfully responsive audience. Kids had the choice of attending his questionanswer session, or they could spend the hour watching ants crawl across the cafeteria floor.

Most kids buckled up their political belts and decided they would not watch ants until later.

After all, you can watch ants struggle with hot dog crumbs any old time. It's the rare morning that a real live flesh and blood governor comes to the gymna-

So kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinois' teacher pension program.

It's got them all thrown into a (Continued on Page 4)



BENDING TO ASSUME basic yoge positions is not She and other members of the Wheeling Park Disas easy as Leura Stanley of Wheeling makes it look. trict class limber up each week.

Flying airport owner downed in field

George Priester, owner-operator of Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights, Sunday was forced to land his single-engine aircraft in a Wheeling field northwest of the airport because of engine problems, police said.

Priester, his wife Veta and three other passengers were not injured,

and the Cessna airplane suffered only

minor damage to the nose landing

Apparently undaunted by the emergency landing, Priester flew the passengers in another plane to Indianapolis later Sunday

An airport spokesman said the Cessna aircraft lost power just after

takeoff about 9:50 a.m. and that Priester set the plane down in the field just west of Dean Lane. Damage to the aircraft resulted from the frozen, bumpy ground, the spokesman

The slightly disabled plane was towed by truck along Hintz Road to the airport.

Ambulance tax vote date waits on village ruling Wheeling Rural Fire Protection Dis-Hein's figures. We're trying to ascer-

trict officials will not set a date for an ambulance tax referendum until Wheeling decides whether to with-draw from the district.

James Ryan, fire district attorney, said Wheeling's future with the district has to be decided "before we can zero in on a date.'

"The Wheeling people have to go back to their board and make some decision. Up to now, we've just been hearing from individuals," he said.

FOUR VILLAGE trustees met last week with fire district officials to discuss a proposal by Wheeling Trustee William Hein that the village disconnect from the district. Hein said disconnection would increase fire tax revenues to the village.

Ryan said fire district trustees disoute Hein's contention that fire district funds are distributed unequally between the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments. Hein said Wheeling provides 95 per cent of the service to unincorporated areas, yet receives only 60 per cent of tax revenues from the areas.

"There is some question about Mr.

tain where assessed valuations come from," Ryan said.

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, told district officials last week that Hein's figures "don't hold together." He said Hein's estimates for the assessed valuation of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are incorrect.

FIRE DISTRICT officials said they will review the distribution of tax money within the district. James Winstead, fire district trustee, said, "Our attitude is that we have to provide

fire protection for the entire area." Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and

Fire officials have said ambulance and paramedic service will have to be cut unless the tax is approved. The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or up to \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

CD emergency function to be reviewed tonight

The Wheeling Civil Defense program's role in emergencies will be reviewed tonight by the village's fire and police committee, which is studying the program's future.

Charles Kerr, chairman of the committee, said he hopes village trustees will reach a decision whether to contimue the program. He said that in the past, the Civil Defense group has "operated more as an auxiliary police force" assisting police and firemen in emergency situations.

"This unit hasn't really come very close to meeting the requirements of a Civil Defense unit. We have to decide whether we want a Civil Defense unit, an auxiliary police force or nothing at all," he said.

THE MEETING will start at 7 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. Kerr said a former Civil Defense official has said the Wheeling unit would need a full-time director if it is (Continued on Page 5)



Sports:

Nine wrestlers qualify for

state finals

Immigrant

Suburban Living:

series

starts today



The inside story

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School notes

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School jazz band received a first place superior rating recently at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival for the second consecutive year.

John Sarallo was named All Star Musician, performing solo on the tenor saxophone, and was the only student selected in this junior high school category.

Other soloists who performed at the testival were Lois Jones, plano; Mike Lace, trombone and Keith Brown, trumpet.

High School Dist. 214

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, has chosen four area students as presidential freshman scholars. The scholarship awards are presented each year to students who graduate in the top 10 per cent of their high school class.

Receiving the awards are Sheila Jean Erickson, David R. Lesch, and Richard Horndasch, all from Buffale Grove High School, and Diane Sue Grindol, a senior at Relling Meadows High School.

Wheeling High School will present its annual winter band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The symphony band will perform "The Southerner March," "Folk Song Suite" and selections from "My Fair Lady." The wind symphony is scheduled to perform "Four Scottish Danc-

es." "Al Fresco." "Dedication Overture." Mysterious Mountain" and "American Civil War Fantasy." The featured soloist, junior, Trudy Hansen, will perform the

"Night Soliloguy," by Kent Kennan. Both bands are under the direction of Jack Williamson, assisted by James Kasprzyk.

Saint Viator High School

A representative from DeVry Institute visited St. Vlator High School, 1213 Oakton St., Arlington Heights, recently to show a film and answer questions about careers and education in electronics

Junior and senior students attended the presentation as part of an on-going career education program at St. Viator.

In general . . .

An open meeting for the College of Lake County's CLC Summertime Overseas program is scheduled for today from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room A225 on the school's campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Gravstake. This international travel and education program is sponsored by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Reader's

For information contact Mario Maculan, 223-8601, ext. 279.

Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parents and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern Illinois University.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include a question and answer period. Ms. Kooyumjian will display materials such as . books and games especially sulted for gifted children.

Friends of Gifted Children, an organization whose purpose is to promote programs, and services for gifted and talented students, will sponsor this program.

The College of Lake County women's program is offering an eight-session course called Personal Awareness at two locations this spring. The first will be held at Mundelein High School, Tuesday to April 13 on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The second session will be held on the college's campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, on Thursdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. from March 4 to April 22.

Through small group discussion, participants are encouraged to-

ward an awareness of themselves and others. Individuals may register for the course at either location. For information contact Diana Mrotek, at the college, 223-6601, ext. 352.

"I've Got To Get Organized," a workshop on how time and money can be utilized meaningfully is being offered by the College of

Lake County women's program. The workshop is available at three locations: Mundelein High School Wednesday and March 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Waukegan Library, March 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Waukegan Library, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on the college campus, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information and registration contact Diana Mrotek, 223-6801,

The College of Lake County announces the opening of the noncredit course, jazz band, for people with some experience who want to play with the college's band.

Practice is held either Thursdays, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. or Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 504, on the campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Persons may participate in only one practice per week. An audition is necessary before registering. Chuck Banks, jazz band director, should be called for an appointment at 223-6601, ext. 461. Fee for the course is \$7.



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs". daily cartoon in the HERALD.



PACKING SACKS with Camp Fire Girl candy are. Heights. Camp Fire girls began selling candy Frifrom left, Michele Lavanture, Linda Nowicki and day in the area to raise money for camp improve-Liz Alcoe. The girls are members of the Potawatomi ments, training materials and other organization District including Mount Prospect and Prospect projects for 1976.

Student play spoof of 'Alice in Wonderland'

"Aljce in Americaland" or "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to Suburbia" will be presented by Wheeling High School students Thursday through Saturday.

The musical was written by the show's director, Jack Mongan, and satirizes suburbia and the "swinging single" lifestyle through the media of song, dance and dialog.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening in the school's little theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are available at the school for \$1 and will be \$1.50 at the door.

CD emergency role review is tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

to meet federal standards.

'I question whether we have the authority to use Civil Defense money for an auxiliary police. We have to decide where we want to go from here," he

Village officials have said they support the Civil Defense program, but have called for stronger leadership within the organization. Trustee Otis L. Hedlund recently said the program may face dissolution because of a lack of qualified leadership.

WHEELING OFFICIALS have been seeking a director for the program since the October resignation of former director Robert Buerger. The program has lost state and federal accreditation and the new director would be responsible for bringing the organization into compliance with federal guidelines.

Village trustees have interviewed four candidates for the director's position, but Hedlund said "there is apparently no applicant that a majority of the board feels is desirable to put in charge."

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Map on Page 2.

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by KURT BAER

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You must first understand that high school kids are constantly searching for their identity and being challenged to do something productive with their lives.

This causes all sorts of anguish. As a temporary cure, kids latch onto popular causes. This keeps them busy.

Some kids got their chance to tash back at one of society's many injustices last Friday morning when Governor Dan brought his traveling accountability session to Wheeling High School.

DAN FOUND a wonderfully responsive audience. Kids had the choice of attending his questionanswer session, for they could spend the hour watching ants crawl across the cafeteria floor.

Most kids buckled up their political belts and decided they would not watch ants until later.

After all, you can watch ants struggle with hot dog crumbs any old time. It's the rare morning that a real live flesh and blood governor comes to the gymnaslum.

So kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinois' teacher pension program.

It's got them all thrown into a (Continued on Page 4)

100% increase under consideration

Business license hike topic of village meet

A proposed nearly 100 per cent increase in business license fees for Buffalo Grove merchants will be discussed tonight by the village board.

The hike is being proposed because current fees, established in 1969, do not cover the cost of annual inspections, said Village Clerk Verna

The village now collects fees from 100 businesses, Mrs. Clayton said. The biggest increases will come for the 15 food establishments because they require more inspections than the 38 service and 47 retail stores, she said. The proposed fees range from \$35 to \$150 for food establishments, \$30 to \$110 for service stores and \$20 to \$90 for retail stores. The fee request will be discussed at

8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp

THE PRESENT fee structure produces approximately \$4,000 per year and the proposed fee would generate approximately \$7,000, Mrs. Clayton

Based on a report prepared by Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg, the new rates will only cover the cost of village inspections, she said.

"The new structure is the minimum amount needed to cover costs," she said. "The village board might raise them, but my estimates are just covering the cost of the inspections."

The Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is "emphatically against an increase of the size they are proposing," said Jackie Brinn, chamber president.

"WE ARE AWARE of their needs as far as an increase is concerned but we feel to double or more than double the fees would be a detriment to new businesses coming into the community."

A business in Buffalo Grove would pay \$60 in sign inspection and license only cost \$50 in Arlington Heights, she

"Arlington Heights has more to offer in the way of transportation with the train and cab service and other services, it's just a mrre established community. We are all pioneers in Buffalo Grove but we are hoping to help it grow into a stronger commuforce the small businessmen out," Ms. Brinn said.

\$20 hike in paramedic ambulance fees urged

Users of Buffalo Grove's paramedic program may pay \$20 per call more for ambulance service under a proposal by Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

Winter is asking for the \$50 ambulance fee because "We have to do something - the money just isn't covering the cost of the program." If the proposal is passed at a March 2 meeting of the fire department committee, the new rate would go into effect immediately, Winter said.

Winter said the current fee of \$30 for each call only raised \$11,000 last year, while the budget was \$39,000. He said donations and an annual fund drive helped ease the financial situation, "but we're still carrying over debts into the next year," he said.

"Every year, we're getting further

in the hole with ambulance service. We had to take a hard look at what it ensts us and decided we have to charge at that rate," he said.

WINTER SAID the financial bind became worse because approximately 40 per cent of the service's 600 users never pay their fees, which he said usually were covered by health insur-

"In the past, we weren't pushing people to pay, but that's going to stop," Winter said. "Nothing is free, and people are going to have to start paying their own way.

Even if the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District agrees to go to a referendum to pass an ambulance tax, the money wouldn't be available until next year, Winter said.

Hey Kids! TODAY Look for details inside.

Sports:

Nine wrestlers qualify for

state finals

Suburban Living:

Immigrant series



starts today Destination

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge 4 Classifieds 3 - 1 Comics 2 - 3 Crosswerd 2 - 4 Dr. Lamb 2 - 2 Editoriais 1 - 6 Horoscope 2 - 4 Obituaries 3 - 8 School Lunches 3 - 8 School Notebook1 - 5 Sports Suburbas Living . . . 2 - 1 Teday on TV 2 - 4

Hearing set

on apartment

development

A controversial 16-acre apartment

development near the Mill Creek sub-

division will be reviewed by the Buf-

falo Grove Village Board in a public

Mill Creek homeowners are circu-

lating petitions calling for a board

veto of the project, which is located

between Old Arlington Heights Road and Crofton Lane and is bordered on the north by Dundee Road. The L-shaped property is owned by Miller

Builders with an option to purchase

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

SCHWARTZ WANTS to construct 7

two-story apartment buildings directly behind Mill Creek to serve as buffers between the single-family homes and

42 three-story buildings. A total of 308

units are planned for the devel-

The homeowners' petition drive

started last week as the result of the

village plan commission's recommen-

dation to approve the project, Bar-

bara Floyd, spokeswoman for the

homeowners, said the petitions object

to Schwartz' proposed density of 19 units per acre and a lack of recrea-

tional provisions in the Mill Creek area. Mrs. Floyd said the group plans to present the petitions at the board

In addition to urging the board to refuse Schwartz' request, the home-

owners are seeking a possible referendum by the park district to purchase

the property, which sells for \$30,000

meeting tonight.

an acre.

by developer Edward Schwartz.

bearing tonight.

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthus Junior High School jazz band received a first place superior rating recently at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival for the second consecutive year.

John Sarallo was named All Star Musician, performing solo on the tenor saxophone, and was the only student selected in this junior high school category.

Other soloists who performed at the festival were Lois Jones, plane; Mike Lace, trombone and Keith Brown, trumpet.

High School Dist. 214

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, has chosen four area students as presidential freshman scholars. The scholarship awards are presented each year to students who graduate in the top 10 per cent of their high school class.

Receiving the awards are Shella Jean Erickson, David R. Lesch. and Richard Horndasch, all from Buffale Greve High School, and Diane Sue Grindel, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School.

Wheeling High School will present its annual winter band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, 900 S. Elm-

Tickets are priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. The symphony band will perform "The Southerner March,"

"Folk Song Suite" and selections from "My Fair Lady." The wind symphony is scheduled to perform "Four Scottish Danc-"Al Fresco." "Dedication Overture," Mysterious Mountain" and "American Civil War Fantasy."

The featured soloist, junior, Trudy Hansen, will perform the "Night Soliloquy," by Kent Kennan.

Both bands are under the direction of Jack Williamson, assisted by James Kasprzyk.

Saint Viator High School

A representative from DeVry Institute visited St. Vistor High School, 1213 Oakton St., Arlington Heights, recently to show a film and answer questions about careers and education in electronics and technology.

Junior and senior students attended the presentation as part of an on-going career education program at St. Viator.

In general . . .

An open meeting for the College of Lake County's CLC Summertime Overseas program is scheduled for today from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room A225 on the school's campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. This international travel and education program is sponsored by the Foreign Study League, a subaidiary of Reader's

For information contact Mario Macuian, 223-6601, ext. 279.

Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parents and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern Illinois University.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include a question and answer period. Ms. Kooyumjian will display materials such as books and games especially suited for gifted children.

Friends of Gifted Children, an organization whose purpose is to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students. will sponsor this program.

The College of Lake County women's program is offering an eight-session course called Personal Awareness at two locations this spring. The first will be held at Mundelein High School, Tuesday to April 13 on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The second session will be held on the college's campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, on Thursdays, 12:30 to 3 p.m. from March 4 to April 22. Through small group discussion, participants are encouraged to-

ward an awareness of themselves and others. Individuals may register for the course at either location. For

Normation contact Diana Mrotek, at the college, 223-6601, ext. :

"I've Got To Get Organized," a workshop on how time and money can be utilized meaningfully is being offered by the Cottege of Lake County women's program.

The workshop is available at three locations: Mundelein High School Wednesday and March 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Waukegan Library, March 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Waukegan Library, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on the college campus, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For Information and registration contact Diana Mrotek, 223-8601,

The College of Lake County announces the opening of the noncredit course, jazz band, for people with some experience who want to play with the college's band.

Practice is held either Thursdays, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. or Saturdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 504, on the campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Persons may participate in only one practice per week. An audition is necessary before registering. Chuck Banks, jazz band director, should be called for an appointment at 223-8601, ext. 461. Fee for the course is \$7.



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



BENDING TO ASSUME basic yoga positions is not. She and other members of the Wheeling Park Disas easy as Laura Stanley of Wheeling makes it look. Itrict class limber up each week.

Dem dinner sparks animosity

Norman-Chapman rift growing

by STEVE BROWN

The split between Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Donald Norman and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has widened, with Norman now openly refusing to support Chapman for reelec-

Norman's comments came after the organization's annual dinner dance, which may have created more animosity than party solidarity among active Democrats in the area.

Norman did not mention Chapman's name during the evening Friday, which included speeches by a seemingly endless line of candidates, including Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination

for attorney general. QUESTIONED AFTER the dinner about why the 12-year Democratic veteran's name did not arise during the evening, Norman said, "We sup-

port Joan Brennan." Chapman was hospitalized with a broken ankle at Northwest Community Hospital and did not attend the dinner. Brennan, an Elk Grove Park District commissioner, also is seeking election to the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District as a Democrat. Voters traditionally have elected only one Democrat from the district.

Norman said the organization does not oppose anyone's candidacy, but when asked directly if he supported Chapman. Norman would say only "We support Joan Brennan" Norman offered no reason for his split with Chapman.

Chapman said Sunday Norman has not invited her to a Wheeling Township Democratic Organization function for more than a year.

"It would be nice to know if this is a stand of the committeeman or of the organization. If it is the stand of the

The

HERALD

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Eugenia Chapman

organization, I wonder when they decided to do it."

Chapman said she was "not one to play on devisiveness. Donald Norman has never told me he was the least bit dissatisfied with my performance as a legislator. I hope that in November we can be united in electing Democratic candidates in all offices."

REPORTS OF the split between

attended the dinner and was report-

Donald

edly planning to offer an explanation why Chapman was not at the affair, but Norman did not allow him to Several reliable sources suggest

Norman is opposed to Chapman, because of vote to support Gov. Daniel state school aid funds. But they also in 1974.

dates, Norman also sparked a walkout

by a handful of supporters of former

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

While promoting his eligibility as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Norman criticized Carter supporters for distributing Carter's literature without Norman's permission.

'IF THIS IS what Jimmy Carter has to do to be elected president, then it is pretty sneaky," Norman said.

Several Carter supporters, including Steven Maddock, of Elk Grove Township, a Carter delegate candidate walked out.

Later Maddock's mother, Rene Maddock, the Elk Grove Township Democratic Committeewoman, said "This is just stupid. I thought this was supposed to be a Democratic organi-

D-Highland Park, the Democratic State Central Committeeman, said he thought Norman was just "uptight" over the campaign for delegate election. Pierce also is a Carter delegate candidate.







TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 40s, low around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the low or mid 50s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year-239

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 23, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Water supply dropping fast in suburbs

by KURT BAER

The Northwest suburbs are running a race with time as they try to head off what could easily become the gravest regional crisis in their history - a lack of water.

Wells in the Northwest suburbs are going dry. Not today. Hopefully not tomorrow.

But since 1958, the suburbs have been pumping water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it.

This "mining" of underground water results in a 10 to 20 foot average drop in the water table every year.

EXPERTS DIFFER in opinions of how much longer the suburbs can depend on well water for their growing numbers of residents and industries. Some predict serious problems as ear-

Officials have come to recognize the seriousness of their problem and are

Whether they get there in time

could decide the future of the area. "There is no more immediate or more difficult challenge facing the communities of Northwest Cook County than our fresh water supply," Arington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan told the Illinois Water Resource Commission during a recent hearing at the Arlington Park Hilton

"Water rationing is no longer on the distant horizon. The time has come when something has to be done."

COMMUNITIES HAVE started to attack on three fronts: purchase water from the City of Chicago, develop an independent Lake Michigan water supply for the area, and adopt and enforce new conservation measures.

Homeowners and businessmen can

cost them more money in higher water rates and special taxes.

One conservative cost estimate for constructing a water main from the suburbs to the northwest boundary of Chicago put the figure at \$29 million.

Eight Northwest suburbs are currently aligned in the effort for Chicago water. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove SHARE + 3 — each have contributed \$5,000 to get the project off the ground.

SHARE + 3 is only four months old and has yet to formally approach Chicago for the water it wants.

PROOF THAT THE job is not easy can be found in the 19-year-old efforts of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission (DAMP).

Interstate lawsuits over the diversion of Lake Michigan water thwarted DAMP's request for a lake water allo-

cation from 1959 to 1966. In 1971, DAMP finally received state authority to divert 35.9 cubic feet per second of lake water for the suburbs, only to have the allocation overturned a year later because of a lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the North Shore Sanitary District.

DAMP again requested lake water at a July 1975 public hearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation. The state's decision is expected this summer.

"We've got governments in Northeast Illinois fighting each other with tax dollars, all to get the same thing -- water," Arlington Heights Public

Works Director Gene Willroth told the Illinois Water Resources Commission. "If we don't get some overall regu-

lation, water will be so damn expensive we won't be able to afford to drink it," he said.

Arlington Heights has suggested the formation of a regional water authority for Northeast Illinois.

WITHOUT DEALING with the obvious political problems in its proposal, village officials say a regional authority is the only sensible solution to the continued depletion of ground wa-

ter and the allocation of lake water. It is a suggestion endorsed by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tei-

"I think we all envision that someday there will be a regional water authority for the area," Teichert said at a recent SHARE + 3 meeting. "I would like to see an authority not con-

trolled by the City of Chicago, but by all the users," he said.

A regional authority could correct the inequity created when one town spends millions of taxpayers dollars to get lake water and by so doing leaves more "lower-cost" water in the ground for other municipalities.

It also could prevent one village from "robbing" a neighboring community by drilling wells too close to its border.

A REGIONAL referee to oversee the use of water in Northèast Illinois may be a sensible theory. But one member of the Illinois Water Resources Commission voices a warn-

'Don't be too anxious to invest this authority in another bureaucracy.' said Richard A. Pavia, acting commissioner of Chicago's department of

Alternative

school not

favored: poll

Grove Township Dist. 59 said in a poll that they do not want an alternative

school that would stress basic aca-

The poll showed, however, that 829 families favor the idea of creating an alternative school in the district, but only 430 said they would send their

Updated figures may show variations on these numbers but the general trend has remained the same,

said Leah Cummins, district public and community relations director, who did not have the most recent fig-

THE DISTRICT sent the questionnaire about the alternative school option to 7,000 families and received

about 2,000 replies. In addition to the 430 families who said they would want their children enrolled in an alterna-

tive school, about 300 said they were

undecided about sending their chil-

dren to the school, although they

The board has discussed the possi-Tering an alterna

that would concentrate on the basics

of reading, writing and arithmetic and

offer limited extras, such as art, mu-

sic and physical education. The school

also might have a strict discipline pol-

The board will discuss the question-

naire's results and the possibility of

offering an alternative school today at

the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington

Heights. The meeting will begin im-

mediately after a policy committee

District officials said the alternative school, if formed, would be offered to

any students in kindergarten through

eighth grade. It might be placed en-

tirely in one school or placed in empty

meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m.

icy and dress code.

would want that option available.

demics.

children to the school.

(Continued on Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Dan faces new foes in a very old battle

It's tough enough being the Governor of Illinois these days without having a bunch of kids, who can't even vote, breathing down your neck.

when some half-wits who work for newspapers and television stations keep wanting all the juicy facts on your campaign contributors.

Those quibblers just don't seem to listen when you tell them to hang loose on campaign funding; that everything will be cool later.

Now, Daniel Walker has more serious problems. He's really stumbled over himself this time. Governor Dan, "The Peepul's

Man," has unknowingly rewritten an essential part of the educationat process.

enemies into friends. Teachers and kids now like each other. Or so it seems. That's bad. It could spell Walk-

HE'S GONE and turned natural

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So kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinois'

teacher pension program. It's got them all thrown into a (Continued on Page 4)



MAN'S BEST FRIEND is a duck for Louis Horton. Horton, a teacher at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, has been a water fow! enthusiast since he was a youngster. He shares his interest in ducks and geese with students at school by bringing in

some of his prized possessions for them to

'Bird man' of Grove School

Teacher an expert on fowl life

by JUDY JOBBITT Louis Horton is for the birds

and the ducks and geese and anything else that flies.

The social studies teacher at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village is known as the "bird man" to his students and fellow teachers.

He's the one they turn to with questions about the fowl life outside the school window.

And rightly so, because Horton has been a water fowl enthusiast since his mother bought him two ducklings when he was a child. Today he raises about 100 ducks and geese at his home in Wheaton and shows them at state

contests. HE SAYS HIS hobby appears to be unusual for a teacher who has grown up in the suburbs, but "water fowl enthusiasts come from all walks of life,"

including doctors, lawyers and professors. "Ironically not many bird raisers are farmers." he said.

He raises ducks and geese for breeding as well as to show them at contests. He usually breeds about five varieties of birds each year that have ranged from call birds to peacocks to white-crested ducks.

Satisfaction comes from matching the right birds to come up with

"ideal" for the breed, he said. "Like any other animal, there is an

ideal for ducks and geese. It's the same idea as dogs or cats," he said. "In a way, breeding to get the ideal is an art."

He said he knows the outcome of his. breeding almost immediately. "At hatch you know if it's got the quality or it doesn't. From then on I just need (Continued on Page 5)

classrooms in several district schools.

Historical unit meeting The Poplar Creek Historical Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in the police training room of the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon

Plans for restoration of an historical farmsite in the Moon Lake Village development will be formulated. A slide show also is scheduled.



Sports:

Nine wrestlers qualify for

state finals

Suburban Living:

Immigrant series

starts today



The inside story

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Schools

St. Mary's School

The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company, will present "The Ransom of Red Chief" at St. Mary School, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines, today at 10:45 a.m.

The program is a presentation in tribute to the Bicentennial and a new musical adaption of the O. Henry story, The program includes a sampling of Americana music, dancing and humor.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Rand Junior High School's annual spaghetti dinner will be Tuesday at the school, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and at 6:45 p.m. All you can est of spaghettl, salad, garlic bread and dessert will be served as well as beverages for the whole family. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Pizza

will be available for children only at \$1.25.
In addition to all the food at "Fonzarelli's Cafe, cartoons and a variety of family and sports activities will be available. Babysitting service will be provided.

Ticket information is available by contacting Kathy at 255-5626 or Pat at 259-5464.

The Parent Education Assn. group for parents interested in discussing child-parent communications and relationships will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Miner Junior High School in the conference room. The group uses material from "Children - the Challenge" by Dr. Rudolf Dreikers. Miner is at 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A mini concert by the Israelievitch Duo will be presented today to students at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Violinist, Jacques Israelievitch, is assistant concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Gail Israelievitch, harpist, is a performing soloist and has played in symphony orchestras.

The program is presented by the school's Parent Teacher Assn.

River Trails Dist. 26

River Trails Junior High School will salute the Bicantennial with a musical program "Happy Birthday America — 200 Years of Instrumental and Choral Music" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program will be preceded by a brief PTA meeting which will include nomination of officers.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"Wilderness Lyceum," a program on Alaska will be presented by Robert Hertz, Jr., today for students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Grant Wood School. The program includes a film and lecture focusing on conservation and appreciation of wildlife and wilderness. The cultural arts program is sponsored by the school's PTC. Parents are invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Marshall School PTC is having a card party Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 711 Chelmsford La., Elk Grove Village. Persons planning to attend are asked to call 640-0681 by Tuesday. Admission is 75 cents.

Robert Hertz, a naturalist, will speak at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. He will narrate a movie about the Alaskan wilderness in the program titled "Wilderness Lyceum."

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"The Ransom of Red Chief" will be performed by The Truck, Inc., a repertory touring theater company for students at Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines today at 1:30 p.m. The program will also include a sampling of Americana music, dancing

South School PTA has planned an afternoon movie for children in The film "A Ring of Bright Water," will be shown at 1 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, Everett and Cora streets, Des Pisines. A 59 cent donation is asked. Popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be sold.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School's cherry ple festival will be today in celebration of Washington's birthday. The Maine Historical Society is in charge of this event.

High School Dist. 214

Freshman Orientation and registration information nights for incoming Prospect High School students are scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the school cafeteria, 801 W Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parents and students from Lincoln Junior High School should attend today. Parents and students from Miner Junior High School are scheduled to meet Tuesday. River Trails Junior High School and parochial school parents and students will meet Wednesday.

Parents and students who are unable to attend on the designated nights are encouraged to attend one of the other evening sessions. Materials will be made available to students at their respective junior high schools if they are unable to attend any of the meetings.

An audio-visual presentation explaining the high school's curriculum, the distribution of enrollment materials and the distribution of eighth grade testing results will all be on the information night agenda. For information, call 255-9700.

In general . . .

Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parents and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern Illinois University.

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Friends of Gifted Children, an organization that promotes programs and services for gifted and talented students, will sponsor

Saturday is your day of





Dem dinner sparks animosity

Norman-Chapman rift growing

by STEVE BROWN

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Norman's comments came after the organization's annual dinner dance, which may have created more animosity than party solidarity among active Democrats in the area.

Norman did not mention Chapman's name during the evening Friday, which included speeches by a seemingly endless line of candidates, including Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

QUESTIONED AFTER the dinner about why the 12-year Democratic veteran's name did not arise during the evening, Norman said, "We support Joan Brennan."

Chapman was hospitalized with a broken ankle at Northwest Commu-

Community calendar

Today –Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon/St.

-Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

-New Look and Teenage TOPS Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 p.m.

-TOPS Chapter 1337, 9-10 a.m. Latheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd. Tuesday

Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Northwest Toastmasters Inter-national Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Biesterfield Road. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500. Wednesday

-Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

-Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

-Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-

Thursday -Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30

p.m., Queen of the Rosary Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd. -Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Hig-

gins Rd. -Elk Grove Elks, B.P.O.E. 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Friday -Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale

Road, Itasca. -Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6-9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

-Masque & Staff presents "The Subject Was Roses" at Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster St. Mount Prospect. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. For information call 437-0679. Saturday

-Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. noon, municipal building, 901 Weilington Ave.

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The FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006

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Eugemia Chapman

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"IF THIS IS what Jimmy Carter has to do to be elected president, then it is pretty sneaky," Norman said. Several Carter supporters, including

Steven Maddock, of Elk Grove Township, a Carter delegate candidate walked out. Later Maddock's mother, Rene Maddock, the Elk Grove Township

Democratic Committeewoman, said "This is just stupid I thought this was supposed to be a Democratic organi-

State Rep. Damiel Pierce, D-Highland Park, the Democratic State Central Committeeman, said he thought Norman was just "uptight" over the campaign for delegate election. Pierce also is a Carter delegate candidate.

Teacher an expert on duck, geese life

(Continued from Page 1) to make sure it's well fed and has good conditions for growing."

UNLIKE PREPARING for dog or cat shows, the bird breeder doesn't need to teach the animals special tricks. "It's not so much a training as a taming," he said. Before he takes a bird to show he gets it used to the cage and people so it can be relaxed when the judges make their rounds.

He said another difference is birds don't make good pets. "You can't have pets because you have too many birds. They come and go," he said. People who make pets out of their birds tend to keep the wrong birds and do not have the proper breeding material. These people usually do not win at shows either, he said.

Horton used to bring some of his birds to school each spring. "Students took a lot of interest with the birds in the courtyard," he said. Some problems with outsiders hurting the birds stopped that spring attraction, though.

When Grove had a marsh area near the school, a maliard drake also made his appointed round each spring to mate with a new female. Students

used to ask him why the mallard disappeared after a short while.

THEIR CONCERNS were put to rest when he explained the female was brooding so her mate refused to come out during the day and expose her to possible danger. Sure enough, within a short while, the two would be seen again romping in the yard.

Birds he does not need for breeding or exhibition Horton sells to others who might use them for breeding. Those that aren't sold for breeding purposes are sold for their meat. This year, however, he sold all his excess birds for breeding.

He carefully screens people who might want to purchase a bird as a pet. "For many people water fowl are not a proper pet. What is cute as a day-old downy duckling, is not cute when it's full grown," he said.

His hobby also has placed him in some unusual circumstances. RECENTLY HE was called into

court as an expert on water fowl to testify that there is a difference between ducks and geese. Someone sued a DuPage County

resident whose ducks got loose one

day basing the suit on an old DuPage law requiring geese to be penned up.

Horton said he testified that there is a difference between ducks and geese and that what is good for the goose might not be good for the duck. Geese are potentially wild and dangerous while ducks are a tamer lot. The duck owner won the case.

So if you think the world is going to the birds, as far as Horton is concerned, you're right. In his world, that's what life is all about.

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year-257

Roselle, Minois 60172

Monday, February 23, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Water supply dropping fast in suburbs

by KURT BAER

The Northwest suburbs are running a race with time as they try to head off what could easily become the gravest regional crisis in their history - a lack of water.

Wells in the Northwest suburbs are going dry. Not today. Hopefully not tomorrow.

But since 1958, the suburbs have been pumping water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it. This "mining" of underground wa-

ter results in a 10 to 20 foot average drop in the water table every year. EXPERTS DIFFER in opinions of

bow much longer the suburbs can depend on well water for their growing numbers of residents and industries. Some predict serious problems as ear-

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looking east to Lake Michigan for expect the push for more water to

Whether they get there in time could decide the future of the area.

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"Water rationing is no longer on the distant horizon. The time has come when something has to be done."

COMMUNITIES HAVE started to attack on three fronts: purchase water from the City of Chicago, develop an independent Lake Michigan water supply for the area, and adopt and enforce new conservation measures. Homeowners and businessmen can

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In 1971, DAMP finally received state authority to divert 35.9 cubic feet per second of lake water for the suburbs, only to have the allocation overturned a year later because of a lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the North Shore Sanitary District.

DAMP again requested lake water at a July 1975 public hearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation. The state's decision is exnected this summer.

"We've got governments in Northeast Illinois fighting each other with tax dollars, all to get the same thing - water," Arlington Heights Public

Works Director Gene Willroth told the Illinois Water Resources Commission.

"If we don't get some overall regulation, water will be so damn expensive we won't be able to afford to drink it," he said.

Arlington Heights has suggested the formation of a regional water authority for Northeast Illinois.

WITHOUT DEALING with the obvious political problems in its proposal. village officials say a regional authority is the only sensible solution to the continued depletion of ground water and the allocation of lake water.

It is a suggestion endorsed by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tei-

"I think we all envision that someday there will be a regional water authority for the area," Teichert said at a recent SHARE + 3 meeting. "I would like to see an authority not con-

trolled by the City of Chicago, but by all the users," he said.

A regional authority could correct the inequity created when one town spends millions of taxpayers dollars to get lake water and by so doing leaves more "lower-cost" water in the ground for other municipalities.

It also could prevent one village from "robbing" a neighboring community by drilling wells too close to its border.

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"Don't be too anxious to invest this authority in another bureaucracy," said Richard A Pavia, acting com-

missioner of Chicago's department of (Continued on Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Dan faces new foes in a very old battle

It's tough enough being the Governor of Illinois these days without having a bunch of kids, who can't even vote, breathing down your neck.

Especially in an election year when some half-wits who work for newspapers and television stations keep wanting all the juicy facts on your campaign contributors.

Those quibblers just don't seem to listen when you tell them to hang loose on campaign funding, that everything will be cool later. Now, Daniel Walker has more serious problems. He's really

stumbled over himself this time.
Governor Dan, "The Peepul's Man," has unknowingly rewritten an essential part of the educational process.

HE'S GONE and turned natural enemies into friends. Teachers and kids now like each other. Or

so it seems. That's bad. It could spell Walker's doom.

You must first understand that high school kids are constantly searching for their identity and being challenged to do something productive with their lives.

This causes all sorts of anguish. As a temporary cure, kids latch onto popular causes. This keeps them busy.

Some kids got their chance to lash back at one of society's many injustices last Friday morning when Governor Dan brought his traveling accountability session to Wheeling High School.

DAN FOUND a wenderfully responsive audience. Kids had the choice of attending his questionanswer session, or they could spend the hour watching ants

crawl across the cafeteria floor. Most kids buckled up their political belts and decided they would not watch ants until later.

After all, you can watch ants struggle with hot dog crumbs any old time. It's the rare morning that a real live flesh and blood governor comes to the gymna-

So kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinois' teacher pension program.

It's got them all thrown into a (Continued on Page 4)



appears undounted by the girls. "I think they are just fine," observed 8-year-old John Doherty,

who boasts of learning the finer techniques of model building from an older brother. (Another photo on Page 5)

Y fund drive starts Wednesday

A campaign to raise \$180,000 from residents for construction of a YMCA facility in Schaumburg will begin Wednesday.

General chairman of the Twinbrook YMCA Family Builder Campaign, Dale Alm, said some 200 persons will be attending the campaign dinner at 7 p.m. in the Itasca Holiday Inn.

The Y building, to house administration, activity and racquetball areas, will be constructed on 15 acres on Wise Road.

Proceeds of the drive will go for construction of the building, final payment of the land and current operating support for the Twinbrook YMCA operation.

The Y currently serves 4,000 members from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle, Hanover Park, Bloomingdale, Medinah and parts of Elk Grove Village and Itasca.

The fund drive will conclude March 14 with a victory banquet.

Judge to give final OK

K&B lawsuit settlement seen in court Tuesday

Settlement of a class action lawsuit totaling \$15,000 against Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. will be presented in Cook County Circuit Court for final approval Tuesday,

The suit, filed by the Barrington Square Improvement Assn. and its president, Gordon Line, will be presented to Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen for his final consent.

Line said Cohen "to date has indicated to me the terms of the settlement were all right."

The settlement calls for \$15,000 to

be paid among the "class" or the homeowners involved in the action.

The \$15,000 settlement could go to members of the improvement association, the entire Barrington Square area, or a number of the homeowners, Line said.

The suit was filed following convictions of former village officials, who took bribes from K & B to zone Barrington Square in 1968. The homeowners charged the price of their units was inflated to pay for the

ciation agreed to an out-of-court settlement with developers totaling \$300,000 on another aspect of the law-A cash payment of \$50,000 was

In September members of the asso-

made to the association with another \$250,000 to be paid in improvements for Barrington Square, including construction of tennis courts and a baseball diamond.

Lane said the suit to be settled Tuesday should end the association's litigation with K & B.

2 leave ballet behind for model building

10del tanks and airbli dainty sisters skip off to ballet and charm courses, right?

Wrong, at least in the case of two young ladies who jumped boundaries of sex stereotyping when they signed up for Schaumburg Park District's Friday afternoon model building class. And neither Mary Ann Kroll or Cin-

dy Bulin give any indication of having been influenced by the Women's Lib movement when they made local history by being the first girls to enroll in what has in the past been a strictly male park district activity. "I JUST LIKE building models,"

said Mary Ann, a sixth grader at Collins School, as she thoughtfully poured over the directions for her first project . . . a World War II German Panzer tank complete with assault gun. Nine-year-old Cindy Bulin shares

Mary Ann's enthusiasm for "building things," though she said she has not decided what her second class project

Both girls appeared oblivious to working with a room full of boys.

Cindy, a fourth grader at Campanelli School, showed extreme patience in painting her tank, though she was appreciative of the help she received from instructor Randy Gue-

Duane Hosimer, park recreation pervisor.

THE MEN SPRINKLE their instruction with a liberal dose of history, explaining the significance of us-

nin. Guenin, an Eastern Airlines em- ing authentic paint colors and strip-Rough and tumble little boys build ploye, teaches the class along with ing. They also encourage realism by having the students add dirt.

> dents to their work. "I think it's fine," remarked 8-yearold John Doherty of his female modelbuilding companions.

Vote expected this week on Chambers merger

The Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce will vote Thursday on a proposed merger with the Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and

Chamber vice president William Cowin said the group will vote on several issues, including the merger resolution, interim officers and board members.

The Schaumburg group with about 100 members has indicated it will vote on the merger Friday.

Cowin said if both groups support the resolution, about three weeks will be required to clear the merger through the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

"I'm sure the merger will be sup-

bers of the Hoffman Estates Chamber," Pres Arthur Kelter sasid.

The most significant advantage of

the chamber merger, Kelter said, is that "in the eyes of the public, there will be solidarity in the business community." Kelter said he expects the membership of the chamber to increase,

should merger plans be successful. There are 50 members in the Hoffman "There are business people in both communities who have refused to join

either chamber until a merger takes place," he said. "We should pick up quite a few members.



Sports:

Nine wrestlers qualify for state finals

Suburban Living:

Immigrant series

starts today



The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge Classifieds Comics . Crossword Dr. Lamb **Editorials** Horoscope Obituaries ... School Lunches . School Notebook Sports Suburban Living Teday on TV 2 - 4



CINDY BULLIN, S. and Mary Ann Kroll, 11. have made local history and couldn't care less. The girls recently enrolled in Schaumburg Park District's model-building class which was in the past a strictly male activity. The 10-week course is taught by Randy

Guenin who helps make their projects look really authentic. Duane Hosimer, park recreation supervisor, is Randy's co-instructor.

Dem dinner sparks animosity

Norman-Chapman rift growing

by STEVE BROWN

The split between Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Donaid Norman and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has widened, with Norman now openly refusing to support Chapman for reclec-

Norman's comments came after the organization's annual dinner dance, which may have created more animosity than party solidarity among active Democrats in the area.

Norman did not mention Chapman's name during the evening Friday, which included speeches by a seemingly endiess line of candidates, including Sec. of State Michael Howlett. Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

QUESTIONED AFTER the dinner about why the 12-year Democratic veteran's name did not arise during the evening, Norman said, "We support Joan Brennan."

Chapman was hospitalized with a broken ankle at Northwest Community Hospital and did not attend the dinner. Brennan, an Elk Grove Park District commissioner, also is seeking election to the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District as a Democrat. Voters traditionally have elected only one Democrat from the district.

Norman said the organization does not oppose anyone's candidacy, but when asked directly if he supported Chapman. Norman would say only "We support Joan Brennan" Norman offered no reason for his split with Chapman.

Chapman said Sunday Norman has not invited her to a Wheeling Township Democratic Organization function for more than a year.

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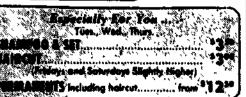
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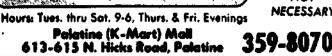
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APPOINTMENT NOT **NECESSARY**



Eugenia Chapman



The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The Playmakers will visit Lincoln School, Tuesday presenting improvisational and education theater for the students. Through music, song, dance and pantomime the actors involve the children in their program.

The school is at 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

PTA and PTSA Family Night Tuesday at Plum Grove School will be a celebration of the Bicentennial and PTA Founder Day. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd.. Palatine.

Art and Ruth Yowver will give square dance instructions and everyone is invited to join in an old fashioned hoe-down.

High School Dist. 211

Jacqueline Ferrario, a senior at Palatine High School, has been chosen to be a presidential freshman scholar at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

The annual Scholastic Art Show at Wieboldt's in Randhurst through Saturday will feature work of a number of Conant High School art students. Seventy pieces of art work by Conant artists have been chosen to be viewed by the public.

Students awarded gold keys and blue ribbons are Diane Przylbylski, watercolor; Eric Hanson, pencil drawing; and Dave

Those receiving a gold key in photography are Shelly Peddicord, Mike Mantrin, Charlene Bailey, Nicolette Petrovich, Mary Tompkins, Mike Sobieszczyk, Tony Angelo, and Maureen Cokenower. Julie Cord earned a gold key for her ink drawing.

High School Dist. 214

Drake University. Des Moines, Iowa, has chosen four area students as presidential freshman scholars. The scholarship awards are presented each year to students who graduate in the top 10 per cent of their high school class.

Receiving the awards are: Sheila Jean Erickson, David R. Lesch, and Richard Horndasch all from Buffalo Grove High School and Diane Sue Grindol a senior at Rolling Meadows High School.

A representative from DeVry Institute visited St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, recently to show a film and answer questions about careers and education in electronics and technology. Junior and senior students attended the presentation as part of an on-going career education program at St. Viator.

Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parents and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Ar-

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern Illinois University.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include a question and answer period. Ms. Kooyumjian will display materials such as books and games especially suited for gifted children.

Friends of Gifted Children, an organization whose purpose is to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students, will sponsor this program.



Smile! We'll have a photographer in the lobby of our 800 E. Higgins Road office on Friday March 12 from 3 to 9 p.m., and in our 1455 W. Schaumburg Road office on Saturday March 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free 8" x 10" full-color family photos will be available, one to a family, though you may purchase additional

photographs in a variety of sizes, as you desire. Be sure to stop in and register for a sitting today as time is limited. Free family photographs...especially for you from Cragin Federal Savings. You need not be

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21st Year-29

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by KURT BAER

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Governor Dan, "The Peepul's
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an essential part of the educational process.

HE'S GONE and turned natural enemies into friends. Teachers and kids now like each other. Or so it seems.

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You must first understand that high school kids are constantly searching for their identity and being challenged to do something productive with their lives.

This causes all sorts of anguish.

As a temporary cure, kids latch
onto popular causes. This keeps
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Some kids got their chance to lash back at one of society's many injustices last Friday morning when Governor Dan brought his traveling accountability session to Wheeling High School.

DAN FOUND a wonderfully responsive audience. Kids had the choice of attending his questionanswer session, or they could spend the hour watching ants

crawl across the cafeteria floor.

Most kids buckled up their political belts and decided they would not watch ants until later.

After all, you can watch ants struggle with hot dog crumbs any old time. It's the rare morning that a real live flesh and blood governor comes to the gymna-

sium. So kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinois'

teacher pension program.

It's got them all thrown into a

(Continued on Page 4)



LIKE IN THE old days. Two Girl Scouts, members of Rolling Meadows Troop 741, prepare candles the old fashioned way Sat-

urday in a candle-dipping demonstration during a Bicentennial salute at the Rolling

Meadows Shopping Center, 3240 Kirchoff

Insures nondrinking driver

Company serves unique clientele

by JERRY THOMAS
It's a sobering thought.

Nondrinking drivers can save up to 45 per cent on car insurance payments.

Central Security Mutual Insurance Co., Rolling Meadows, offers reduced insurance rates to the nondrinker. The company is the only insurance firm of its kind.

WHILE OTHER insurance companies may offer reduced rates or other special insurance policies, for the Rolling Meadows insurance company the total abstainer is its only customer.

"All we sell is car insurance to nondrinkers," Pres. Harold Nicodem said.

"Liquor industries calculate that gives us a market of 10 to 20 per cent of the nation's approximately seven million licensed drivers as our potential customers," be said.

Central Insurance was founded 23 years ago and still operates on the philosophy that nondrinkers are the safest drivers and those who do not

drink should not pay higher premium rates to pay for accidents caused by

drunken drivers.

The company has 21,000 accounts in four Midwestern states, with 60 per cent of its business in northern Illinois.

DO NONDRINKERS have fewer accidents?

"You can't change human nature just by laying off the bottle," Wayne Brei, vice president of the claims department, seid.

"Sure they have accidents. How-

ever, they are of less serious nature, the fender bender variety instead of the head-on crash at high speed," he

Bécause the company pays out less in insurance claims, it is able to pass on that savings to the customer.

"OUR INSURANCE rate is basicly 15 per cent below that charged by bureau companies," Nicodem said. "In addition to the initial reduction, we allow a 10 per cent reduction every year

(Continued on Page 5)

Poll places listed for library vote

Polling places have been set for Saturday's Rolling Meadows library referendum.

The referendum is being held to seek an increase in the library tax rate from 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Voting in Ward 1 will take place at Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr.; Ward 2 at Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Ward 3 at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln.; Ward 4 at the residence at 2400 Central Rd.; and Ward 5 at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd.

Map on Page 5

POLLS WILL be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

o 6 p.m. Saturday.

Library officials have said the in-

crease is necessary to maintain current library operations and prevent cutbacks in operations.

Librarian Judith Drescher said Friday no study has been done on how extensive cutbacks would be if the referendum fails, but she said curtailing hours of operaton would have to be considered.

"The most obvious thing would be to cut the time we are open because of costs in heat and electricity," she said. "Then we would probably look at cutting back on the number of hours our people work here and that would mean cuts in programing."

SHE SAID funds for book purchases would also decrease because if extra money is needed for other library operations it is taken from the book fund.

The libsary is open from 9 a.m. to

The libsary is open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"We would like to be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday," Mrs. Drescher said. "We're the only one in the area that isn't (open on Sunday.)" Library officials have said that al-

(Continued on Page 5)



Sports:

Nine wrestlers qualify for state finals Suburban Living:

Immigrant
series
starts today



The inside story

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 Comics
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 - 6

 Horoscope
 2
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 Obituaries
 3
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 School Lunches
 3
 - 8

 School Notebook
 1
 - 5

 Sports
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 - 1

 Suburbon Living
 2
 - 1

 Today on TV
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 - 4

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

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The school is at 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine.

PTA and PTSA Family Night Tuesday at Plum Grove School will be a celebration of the Bicentennial and PTA Founder Day. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Art and Ruth Yowver will give square dance instructions and everyone is invited to join in an old fashioned hoe-down.

High School Dist. 211

Jacqueline Ferrario, a senior at Palatine High School, has been chosen to be a presidential freshman scholar at Drake University. Des Moines, Iowa.

The annual Scholastic Art Show at Wieboldk's in Randhurst through Saturday will feature work of a number of Conant High School art students. Seventy pieces of art work by Conant artists have been chosen to be viewed by the public.

Students awarded gold keys and blue ribbons are Diane Przylbylski, watercolor; Eric Hanson, pencil drawing; and Dave Gould, watercolor.

Those receiving a gold key in photography are Shelly Peddicord, Mike Mantrin, Charlene Bailey, Nicolette Petrovich, Mary Tompkins, Mike Sobieszczyk, Tony Angelo, and Maureen Cokenower. Julie Cord earned a gold key for her ink drawing.

High School Dist. 214

Drake University. Des Moines, Iowa, has chosen four area students as presidential freshman scholars. The scholarship awards are presented each year to students who graduate in the top 10 per cent of their high school class.

Receiving the awards are: Shella Jean Erickson, David R. Lesch, and Richard Horndasch all from Buffalo Grove High School and Diane Sue Grindol a senior at Rolling Meadows High School.

Saint Viator High School

A representative from DeVry Institute visited St. Viater High School. Arlington Heights, recently to show a film and answer questions about careers and education in electronics and technology. Junior and senior students attended the presentation as part of an on-going career education program at St. Viator.

(Continued from Page 1)

for three years up to a maximum of

"More than 75 per cent of our clients have earned and maintained

for many years an average of a 42 per

cent reduced insurance rate," he said. Do people lie about their drinking

30 per cent.

In general . . . Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parents and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern Illinois University.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include a question and answer period. Ms. Kooyumjian will display materials such as books and games especially suited for gifted children.

Friends of Gitted Children, an organization whose purpose is to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students, will sponsor this program.

Dem dinner sparks animosity

Norman-Chapman rift growing

The split between Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Donald Norman and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has widened, with Norman now openly refusing to support Chapman for reelec-

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fiscal year in contrast to other larger

Nicodem credits the company's suc-

cess to its operation as a stewardship

as well as a business. "The company



Eugenia

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"IF THIS IS what Jimmy Carter has to do to be elected president, then it is pretty sneaky," Norman said. Several Carter supporters, including Steven Maddock, of Elk Grove Township, a Carter delegate candidate

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Polling places listed for library fund vote

(Continued from Page 1)

though the referendum asks for a 14cent increase, the tax rate would only rise a few pennies each year if the measure passes. Residents would begin paying the new tax rate in September 1977.

"We're really asking for more money to maintain what we have," Mrs. Drescher said.

Residents with an average home assessment of \$7,000 pay about \$10.80 per year in library taxes under the current rate. If the rate was increased by 4 cents in 1977, officials have said the average tax rate would rise about \$2.80 to \$13.60.

Laundry room fire extinguished

Palatine firefighters extinguished a laundry room fire Sunday afternoon at 1736 S. Meacham Rd., Palatine Township.

Smoke damage to the one-story building was reported. The cause of the fire, which started about 12:25 a.m., was still under investigation, fire officials said. No one was home at the time of the fire:

CENTRAL

Nicodem, has made a profit this past Rolling Meadows library referendum are indicated by dots. They ere: Ward I, Cardinal Drive School; Ward 2, Kimball Hill

1727 W. Rand Rd.

Artington Heights

Arlington Heights

700 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

3303 Kirchoff Road

Rolling Mesdows

122 S. Arlington-Hts. Rd.

20 W. Northwest Highway

POLLING PLACES for Saturday's School; Ward 3, Carl Sandburg Junior High School: Ward 4, 2400 Central Rd.; and Ward 5, Central Road School.

Nicodem said the company moved habits in order to obtain the lower inpetent insurance executives, who are surance rate? first of all dedicated Christians," he to Rolling Meadows six years ago. It "Rarely. In the 23-year history of is financially stable and, according to said, the company, we canceled only 12 policies approximately," Nicodem said. In contrast to other insurance companies, Central Insurance does not Senior Citizens The take brokerage business. "All of our insurance is written by Beauty Shoppe our licensed agents who make person-We Care al contact with each customer. The agent is a total abstainer and the first About Your and Boutique Beauty Needs thing he asks a potential customer is, 'are you a total abstainer also?' " in the K-Mart Mall Nicodem said. "IF A VISIT to the home does not Especially For Year. Tues, West, Thorn adequately convince the agent that the customer is a nondrinker, we may CHARPOO A SST A..... **APPOINTMENT** Saturday is NOT vour day of **NECESSARY** Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. Evenings <u> 'Leisure</u>' Polotine (K-Mart) Mall 613-615 N. Hicks Road, Polatine 359-8070

Firm only insures nondrinking driver

is known to drink," he said.

lieve in drinking.

ask a neighbor if, our prospective

"However, this is seldom necessary

client has been seen lifting a beer or

as the bulk of our business comes

from those religious groups that, as a

part of their philosophy, do not be-



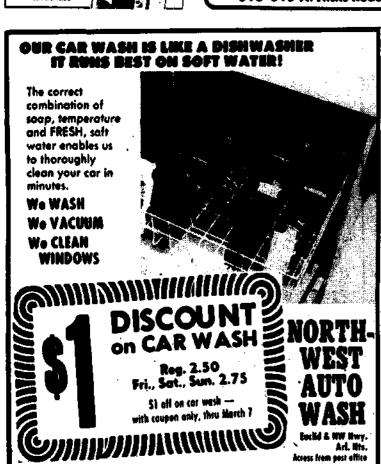
45 delicious bite-size Munchkins in a big

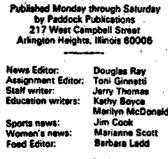
Coupon valid from Monday, February 23rd thru

Bunch Bucket for only \$1.00

Sunday, February 29th

ETIMOS'S ALVINIS COOM





The

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Home Delivery Missed Paper? Cell by 10 a.m. Went Ads 394-0110 394-2400 394-1700 Sports Scores Other Depts. 394-2300

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By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos. All Zenes 57.40 522.20 \$46.40 Second class pessage paid at Artington Holights, III, 60000



Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 40s, low around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the low or mid 50s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—90

Monday, February 23, 1976

Palatine

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Water supply dropping fast in suburbs

by KURT BAER
The Northwest suburbs are running a race with time as they try to head off what could easily become the gravest regional crisis in their history - a lack of water.

Wells in the Northwest suburbs are going dry. Not today. Hopefully not

But since 1958, the suburbs have been pumping water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it.

This "mining" of underground water results in a 10 to 20 foot average drop in the water table every year.

EXPERTS DIFFER in opinions of how much longer the suburbs can depend on well water for their growing numbers of residents and industries. Some predict serious problems as ear-

Officials have come to recognize the seriousness of their problem and are

Whether they get there in time could decide the future of the area.

"There is no more immediate or more difficult challenge facing the communities of Northwest Cook County than our fresh water supply," Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan told the Illinois Water Resource Commission during a recent hearing at the Arlington Park Hilton

"Water rationing is no longer on the distant horizon. The time has come when something has to be done.'

COMMUNITIES HAVE started to attack on three fronts: purchase water from the City of Chicago, develop an independent Lake Michigan water supply for the area, and adopt and enforce new conservation measures.

Homeowners and husinessmen can

cost them more money in higher water rates and special taxes.

One conservative cost estimate for constructing a water main from the suburbs to the northwest boundary of Chicago put the figure at \$29 million.

Eight Northwest suburbs are currently aligned in the effort for Chicago water. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove - SHARE + 3 - each have contributed \$5,000 to get the project off the

SHARE + 3 is only four months old and has yet to formally approach Chicago for the water it wants.

PROOF THAT THE job is not easy can be found in the 19-year-old efforts of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission (DAMP).

Interstate lawsuits over the diversion of Lake Michigan water thwarted DAMP's request for a lake water allocation from 1959 to 1966.

In 1971, DAMP finally received state authority to divert 35.9 cubic feet per second of lake water for the suburbs, only to have the allocation overturned a year later because of a lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the North Shore Sanitary District.

DAMP again requested lake water at a July 1975 public hearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation. The state's decision is expected this summer.

'We've got governments in Northeast Illinois fighting each other with tax dollars, all to get the same thing - water," Arlington Heights Public

Works Director Gene Willroth told the Illinois Water Resources Commission. "If we don't get some overall regu-lation, water will be so damn ex-

pensive we won't be able to afford to drink it." he said.

Arlington Heights has suggested the formation of a regional water authority for Northeast Illinois.

WITHOUT DEALING with the obvious political problems in its proposal, village officials say a regional authority is the only sensible solution to the continued depletion of ground water and the allocation of lake water.

It is a suggestion endorsed by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

"I think we all envision that someday there will be a regional water authority for the area," Teichert said at a recent SHARE + 3 meeting. "I would like to see an authority not con-

trolled by the City of Chicago, but by all the users," he said.

A regional authority could correct the inequity created when one town spends millions of taxpayers dollars to get lake water and by so doing leaves more "lower-cost" water in the ground for other municipalities.

It also could prevent one village from "robbing" a neighboring community by drilling wells too close to

A REGIONAL referee to oversee the use of water in Northeast Illinois may be a sensible theory. But one member of the Illinois Water Resources Commission voices a warn-

"Don't be too anxious to invest this authority in another bureaucracy," said Richard A. Pavia, acting commissioner of Chicago's department of (Continued on Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Dan faces new foes in a very old battle

It's tough enough being the Governor of Illinois these days without having a bunch of kids, who can't even vote, breathing down your neck.

when some half-wits who work for newspapers and television stations keep wanting all the juicy facts on your campaign contributors.

Those quibblers just don't seem to listen when you tell them to hang loose on campaign funding,

that everything will be cool later. Now, Daniel Walker has more serious problems. He's really stumbled over himself this time.

Governor Dan, "The Peepul's Man," has unknowingly rewritten an essential part of the educational process. HE'S GONE and turned natural

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It's got them all thrown into a (Continued on Page 4)



costume at the International Festival sponsored by Girl Scout troops in Palatine. The festival was at

representing more than 90 countries from throughout the world.

Heatherlea bid for annexation in jeopardy?

Heatherlea subdivision appears to be in jeopardy, Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones says.

Jones said the number of names on the petition needed to bring about the annexation of the subdivision, southwest of Cunningham Drive and Hicks Road, may not be enough to convince a Circuit Court judge to allow the action. "To me it looks very, very much in jeopardy and I just don't think it's going to happen," Jones said.

Petitions were presented in Cook County Circuit Court in November asking the court to grant the annexation. The court is checking the validity of signatures on the petition to see if they meet the requirements.

MORE THAN 50 per cent of the registered voters and property owners plus owners of 50 per cent of the property in the northern subdivision must be validated as signing the petition for the matter to be approved.

The village board has already agreed to accept the area and it is up to the Circuit Court to decide whether the petitions are in order.

Jones said the number of names submitted is so close to the number actually needed that if one name proves to be invalid, the entire petition could be thrown out. He said because the number of names is so low, about 50.7 per cent, an objector to the action could file a petition which the court could see fit to acknowledge, Jones said.

"It is not a mandate and because it's been protracted over such a long time, it seems to me the court is likely to throw it out." Jones said.

ALLAN FINKELMAN, an organizer of the petition drive, disagreed with Jones and said there is an excess of names required for the annexation.

"I don't see much of a problem in this area because we are well in excess of the required number of names," Finkelman said. He said the number of registered voters who signed the petition is about 50.8 per cent, but he said additional petitions

Annexation of the unincorporated with more names are ready to be submitted to the court.

Finkelman said he did not know when the court would complete its review of the petitions.

Jones said he believes there is a better chance that the Palatine Park Estates subdivision will annex to the village. The area has been contemplating annexation since the village approved a 68.3 per cent utility rate increase for the area, which now receives village water.

Homeowners in the subdivision, located south of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, said they would consider annexation if it meant a reduction in their utility bills. A spokesman for the subdivision

said meetings are scheduled to be held this week to discuss if petitions for annexation should be circulated.

Village to set administrative salaries tonight

Administrative salaries for 1976 are expected to be set tonight by the Palatine Village Board.

The board will meet in executive session to review and evaluate village administrators. Officials are expected to announce the salaries following the executive session. The figures will be included in the 1976-77 budget which is being prepared by village officials.

The board will meet at 9 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. A meeting of the streets and traffic committee will precede the board meeting at 8 p.m.

The board plans to discuss the proposed land dedication ordinance which would require builders to provide property for park and school

(Continued on Page 5)



Sports:

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Suburban Living:

Immigrant series

starts today



The inside story

Bridge 2 - 4 Classifieds3 - 1 Comics 2 - 3 Crossword 2 - 4 Dr. Lamb 2 - 2 Editorials 1 - 6 Heroscope 2 - 4 Obituaries 3 - 8 School Lunches 3 - 8 School Notebook 1 - 5 Sports4 - 1 Suburban Living2 • 1 Today on TV 2 - 4

Rift between Norman, Chapman is widening

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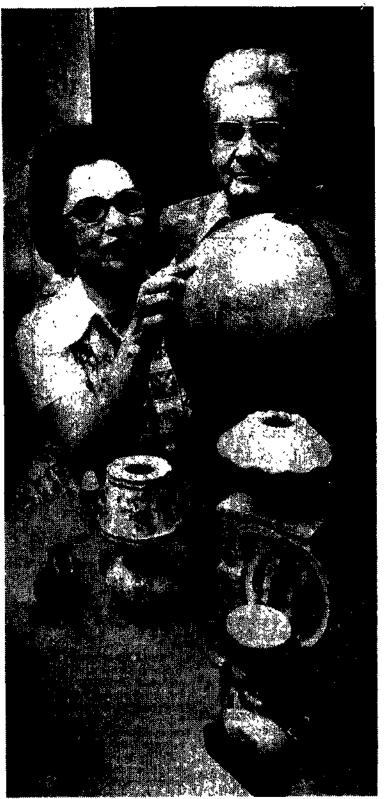
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LOOKING AT MAPS and globes is old hat to Palatine's Alma and state in the Union during the last George Schroeder, who have driv- 45 years.

en, flown, or boated to every

Pair visits 50 states; wants more

by JUDIE BLACK

Aima and George Schroeder met on the move 46 years ago, and they haven't stopped since.

They met one morning in 1930 on the Chicago and North Western Ry. train. During their nearly 45 years of marriage, the semi-retired Palatine couple has visited each of the 50 states. They've worn out seven cars traveling crooked country roads and superhighways.

"We just like to be on the go," Mrs. Schroeder said. And go they have up New Hampshire's White Mountains, the highest range east of the Mississippi River; north to Alaska along 1,100 miles of unpaved road and east to a point 35 miles north of the Arctic Circle where they ate scrambled sea gull eggs.

Last month they jetted to Hawaii. but not all their trips have been by plane or car. The Schroeders sailed down the Snake River through Idaho and Oregon on a bout that delivered mail to residents along the river

SCHROEDER, 67, does nearly all the driving. Mrs. Schroeder is the navigator. "And the funny thing is I have no sense of direction 10 miles outside Palatine," she said with a laugh. Nevertheless, her husband has allowed her to direct them all over creation.

Frequently their friends have suggested the Schroeders take a relaxing vacation, find a beach somewhere and just plop under the sun.

"BUT WE ENJOY driving and seeing new things," Mrs. Schroeder said. She was a checker at a National Tea store for 17 years, and he has worked 40 years as a metal spinner in Des Plaines.

"We liked to go but it was always a relief to get home," Schroeder said of the house at 263 N. Benton St. where be, his wife and two daughters have lived since 1942.

Now that they have visited all 50 states, what new horizons tempt the

"Well," Mrs. Schroeder said, "there's always the chance Puerto Rico might become a state."

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

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The annual Scholastic Art Show at Wieboldt's in Randhurst through Saturday will feature work of a number of Count High School art students. Seventy pieces of art work by Conant artists have been chosen to be viewed by the public.

Students awarded gold keys and blue ribbons are Diane Przylbylski, watercolor; Eric Hanson, pencil drawing; and Dave Gouid, watercolor.

Those receiving a gold key in photography are Shelly Peddicord, Mike Mantrin, Charlene Bailey, Nicolette Petrovich, Mary Tompkins, Mike Sobieszczyk, Tony Angelo, and Maureen Cokenower. Julie Cord earned a gold key for her ink drawing.

High School Dist. 214

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, has chosen four area students as presidential freshman scholars. The scholarship awards are presented each year to students who graduate in the top 10 per cent of their high school class.

Receiving the awards are: Sheila Jean Erickson, David R. Lesch, and Richard Horndasch all from Buffalo Grove High School and Diane Sue Grindol a senior at Rolling Meadows High School.

Saint Viator High School

A representative from DeVry Institute visited St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, recently to show a film and answer questions about careers and education in electronics and technology. Junior and senior students attended the presentation as part of an on-going career education program at St. Viator.

in general . . .

Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parenta and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern Illinois University.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include a question and answer period. Ms. Kooyumjian will display materials such as books and games especially suited for gifted children.

Friends of Glitted Children, an organization whose purpose is to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students, will sponsor this program.

Insures nondrinking driver

Company serves unique clientele

by JERRY THOMAS

It's a sobering thought. Nondrinking drivers can save up to

45 per cent on car insurance pay-

Central Security Mutual Insurance Co., Rolling Meadows, offers reduced insurance rates to the nondrinker. The company is the only insurance firm of

WHILE OTHER insurance companies may offer reduced rates or other special insurance policies, for the Rolling Meadows insurance company the total abstainer is its only

Village to set administrative salaries tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

sites on each of their proposed developments.

Palatine Park District and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have supported the measure.

The village currently negotiates with builders for land donations in conjunction with park and school officials. The ordinance would be the first time Palatine has ever mandated a land or eash-in-lieu-of-land donation from developers.

The proposed ordinance has been in the planning stages for more than, a year and has been formulated in conjunction with officials from the park and school districts.

The streets and traffic committee will discuss the library parking situation. A gravel lot in back of the library provides the only parking for

A large parking lot is scheduled to be completed this year when the Bank of Palatine Plaza, adjacent to the library, is completed.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois It's a Great Place to <u>Live.</u>

"All we sell is car insurance to nondrinkers," Pres. Harold Nicodem

"Liquor industries calculate that gives us a market of 10 to 20 per cent of the nation's approximately seven million licensed drivers as our potential customers," he said.

Central Insurance was founded 23 years ago and still operates on the philosophy that nondrinkers are the safest drivers and those who do not drink should not pay higher premium rates to pay for accidents caused by drunken drivers.

The company has 21,000 accounts in four Midwestern states, with 60 per cent of its business in northern Illi-

DO NONDRINKERS have fewer accidents?

"You can't change human nature just by laying off the bottle," Wayne Brei, vice president of the claims department, said.

"Sure they have accidents. However, they are of less serious nature, the fender bender variety instead of the head-on crash at high speed," he

Because the company pays out less in insurance claims, it is able to pass on that savings to the customer.

"OUR INSURANCE rate is basicly 15 per cent below that charged by bureau companies," Nicodem said. "In addition to the initial reduction, we allow a 10 per cent reduction every year for three years up to a maximum of 30 per cent.

"More than 75 per cent of our clients have earned and maintained for many years an average of a 42 per. cent reduced insurance rate." he said. Do people lie about their drinking

habits in order to obtain the lower insurance rate? "Rarely. In the 23-year history of

the company, we canceled only 12 policies approximately," Nicodem said.

In contrast to other insurance companies. Central Insurance does not take brokerage business.

"All of our insurance is written by our licensed agents who make personal contact with each customer. The agent is a total abstainer and the first thing he asks a potential customer is, 'are you' a total abstainer also?' " Nicodem said.

"IF A VISIT to the home does not adequately convince the agent that the customer is a nondrinker, we may ask a neighbor if our prospective client has been seen lifting a beer or is known to drink," he said.

"However, this is seldom necessary

as the bulk of our business comes from those religious groups that, as a part of their philosophy, do not believe in drinking."

Nicodem said the company moved to Rolling Meadows six years ago. It is financially stable and, according to Nicodem, has made a profit this past fiscal year in contrast to other larger firms.

Nicodem credits the company's success to its operation as a stewardship as well as a business. "The company is controlled and operated by competent insurance executives, who are first of all dedicated Christians," he

The center's proposed budget for

1976-77 is \$155,455, with \$65,978 re-

quested from the townships and

\$89,477 from the federal government.

Raimondi said the center has "an

excellent rapport" with the township

board and hopes for another "favor-

able response" to its budget request.

Palatine Twp. to hear center request for funds

Northwest Opportunity Center's request for \$11,099 for the next fiscal year will be acted on tonight by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The center's request for \$11,099 for 1976-77 is slightly higher than the \$10.078 the center received from Palatine Township last year. The board will consider the request

at 8 p.m. at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Center director Michael Raimondi said the center's budget requests to townships are based on the number of hours the center's staff works with clients from each township. The center receives funds from sev-

en townships. Its request for \$15,930 from Wheeling Township is the largest. Raimondi said.

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TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 40s, low around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the low or mid 50s.

48th Year-71

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, February 23, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Water supply dropping fast in suburbs

by KURT BAER

The Northwest suburbs are running a race with time as they try to head off what could easily become the gravest regional crisis in their history - a lack of water.

Wells in the Northwest suburbs are going dry. Not today. Hopefully not

But since 1958, the suburbs have been pumping water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it. This "mining" of underground wa-

ter results in a 10 to 20 foot average drop in the water table every year. EXPERTS DIFFER in opinions of how much longer the suburbs can depend on well water for their growing

numbers of residents and industries. Some predict serious problems as ear-

Officials have come to recognize the seriousness of their problem and are

Whether they get there in time could decide the future of the area.

"There is no more immediate or more difficult challenge facing the communities of Northwest Cook County than our fresh water supply," Ar-lington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan told the Illinois Water Resource Commission during a recent hearing at the Arlington Park Hilton

"Water rationing is no longer on the distant horizon. The time has come when something has to be done."

COMMUNITIES HAVE started to attack on three fronts: purchase water from the City of Chicago, develop an independent Lake Michigan water supply for the area, and adopt and enforce new conservation measures.

Homeowners and businessmen can

cost them more money in higher water rates and special taxes.

One conservative cost estimate for constructing a water main from the suburbs to the northwest boundary of Chicago put the figure at \$29 million.

Eight Northwest suburbs are currently aligned in the effort for Chi-cago water. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Buffalo Grove - SHARE + 3 - each have contributed \$5,000 to get the project off the

SHARE + 3 is only four months old and has yet to formally approach Chicago for the water it wants.

PROOF THAT THE job is not easy can be found in the 19-year-old efforts of the Des Plaines, Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Palatine Water Commission (DAMP).

Interstate lawsuits over the diversion of Lake Michigan water thwarted DAMP's request for a lake water allocation from 1969 to 1966.

In 1971, DAMP finally received state authority to divert 35.9 cubic feet per second of lake water for the suburbs, only to have the allocation overturned a year later because of a lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the North Shore Sanitary District.

DAMP again requested lake water at a July 1975 public hearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation. The state's decision is expected this summer.

'We've got governments in Northeast Illinois fighting each other with tax dollars, all to get the same thing
- water," Arlington Heights Public

Works Director Gene Willroth told the Illinois Water Resources Commission. "If we don't get some overall regulation, water will be so damn ex-

pensive we won't be able to afford to drink it," he said. Arlington Heights has suggested the

formation of a regional water authority for Northeast Illinois.

WITHOUT DEALING with the obvious political problems in its proposal, village officials say a regional authority is the only sensible solution to the continued depletion of ground wa-

ter and the allocation of lake water. It is a suggestion endorsed by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert.

"I think we all envision that someday there will be a regional water authority for the area," Teichert said at a recent SHARE + 3, meeting. "I would like to see an authority not con-

trolled by the City of Chicago, but by all the users," he said.

A regional authority could correct the inequity created when one town spends millions of taxpayers dollars to get lake water and by so doing leaves more "lower-cost" water in the ground for other municipalities.

It also could prevent one village from "robbing" a neighboring com-munity by drilling wells too close to

A REGIONAL referee to oversee the use of water in Northeast Illinois may be a sensible theory. But one member of the Illinois Water Resources Commission voices a warn-

'Don't be too anxious to invest this authority in another bureaucracy,' said Richard A. Pavia, acting commissioner of Chicago's department of (Continued on Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Dan faces new foes in a very old battle

It's tough enough being the Gov-ernor of Illinois these days without having a bunch of kids, who can't even vote, breathing down your neck.

when some half-wits who work for newspapers and television stations keen wanting all the juicy facts on your campaign contributors.

Those quibblers just don't seem to listen when you tell them to hang loose on campaign funding, that everything will be cool later. Now, Daniel Walker has more serious problems. He's really

stumbled over himself this time. Governor Dan, "The Peepul's Man." has unknowingly rewritten an essential part of the educational process.

ME'S GONE and turned natural enemies into friends. Teachers and kids now like each other. Or so it seems.

That's bad. It could spell Walk-

You must first understand that high school kids are constantly arching for their identity and being challenged to do something productive with their lives.

This causes all sorts of anguish. As a temporary cure, kids latch onto popular causes. This keeps them busy.

Some kids got their chance to tash back at one of society's many injustices last Friday morning when Governor Dan brought his traveling accountability session to Wheeling High School.

DAN FOUND a wonderfully responsive audience. Kids had the choice of attending his questionanswer session, or they could spend the hour watching ants crawl across the cafeteria floor.

Most kids buckled up their political belts and decided they would not watch ants until later.

After all, you can watch ants struggle with hot dog crumbs any old time. It's the rare morning that a real live flesh and blood governor comes to the gymna-

Se kids came face-to-face with Governor Dan.

You can't believe how upset kids are these days over Illinols' teacher pension program.

It's got them all thrown into (Continued on Page 4)



JUDI LOWMILLER seems to be intent on her work as she puts the finishing touches on her

oil painting. The project is being done in the Mount Prospect Park District's adult art

class, one of many classes being sponsored this winter.

Dist. 57 group OKs fund ideas

program to offset declining enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 were approved Saturday by the citizens' committee studying the problem.

The recommendations, to be presented to the school board March 1, include:

· Charging fees for non-academic programs and activities;

• Increasing class size to reduce the number of teachers;

· "Closely monitoring" teachers' salary increases;

· Selling all land not essential to operation of Gregory School;

· Leasing other facilities and buildings if they are not needed in the fu-

· Issuing working cash bonds in the

amount allowed by law. The decision on whether to close

Sunset Park School was deferred until a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at Lincoln Junior High School. Committee member David Zuehlke,

area, said the neighborhood school concept must be kept active as long as possible. Closing of the school would save about \$65,000 board members said.

The other members said the school should be closed no later than the school year 1977-78.

Rift grows between Norman, Chapman

by STEVE BROWN

The split between Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Donald Norman and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, has widened, with Norman now openly refusing to support Chapman for reelec-

Norman's comments came after the organization's annual dinner dance, which may have created more animosity than party solidarity among active Democrats in the area.

Norman did not mention Chapman's name during the evening Friday, which included speeches by a

seemingly endless line of candidates, including Sec. of State Michael Howlett. Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

QUESTIONED AFTER the dinner . about why the 12-year Democratic veteran's name did not arise during the evening, Norman said, "We support Joan Brennan."

Chapman was hospitalized with a broken ankle at Northwest Community Hospital and did not attend the dinner. Brennan, an Elk Grove Park

District commissioner, also is seeking election to the Illinois House from the 3rd Legislative District as a Democrat. Voters traditionally have elected only one Democrat from the district.

Norman said the organization does not oppose anyone's candidacy, but when asked directly if he supported Chapman. Norman would say only "We support Joan Brennan" Norman offered no reason for his split with Chapman.

Chapman said Sunday Norman has not invited her to a Wheeling Township Democratic Organization function for more than a year.

"It would be nice to know if this is a stand of the committeeman or of the organization. If it is the stand of the organization, I wonder when they de-

Chapman said she was "not one to play on devisiveness. Donald Norman has never told me he was the least bit dissatisfied with my performance as a legislator. I hope that in November we can be united in electing Democratic candidates in all offices.'

REPORTS OF the split between Chapman and Norman had circulated

during the past months, but his comments at the dance are thought to be the first public occasion that he has failed to openly support the local law-

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Giencoe, attended the dinner and was reportedly planning to offer an explanation why Chapman was not at the affair, but Norman did not allow him to speak.

Several reliable sources suggest Norman is opposed to Chapman, because of vote to support Gov. Daniel Walker on the veto of \$115 million in state school aid funds.



Sports:

Nine wrestlers qualify for state finals

Suburban Living:

Immigrant series

starts today



The inside story

Sect. Page

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Historical society seeks village artifacts

Mount Prospect Historical Society is looking for artifacts. But don't let that word scare you. An artifact is simply an object. It can be anything.

The society already has many historical village items to be displayed in its museum but more would be welcome. What the group is seeking now are contributions from residents. The pieces would be on display, labeled as to the donor.

The artifacts need not be antique. They can be new, a little bit old, very old, modern, 18th Century or contemporary. A bowl, figurine, magazine rack, book, broom, desk, anything. The artifact becomes the property of the society upon donation.

Items may be taken to the museum. 1100 Linneman Rd. Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. A society memberr will be on hand to accept it. For more information, call Kathy MacMahon, 394-9409.

The museum will be officially opened and dedicated at noon July

MEMBERSHIP IN the historical society, by the way, is offered for \$3 per year per person, or \$5 for a couple, or \$1 for students or senior

RODGER C. KRUSE, 13 of 515 S. Louis St., recently received his Eagle

Award at a Court of Honor ceremony. Rodger joined the Boy Scout organization in 1969 when he became a member of Cub Pack 154 sponsored by Lions Park PTA.

For his Eagle Service Project, Rodger worked last summer with the Mount Prospect Public Works Dept. doing the weeding, edging and water-

Schools

Prospect Hts. Dist. 23

A miniconcert by the Israelievitch Due will be presented today for students at Elsenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect

Violinist Jacques Israelievitch is assistant concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Gail Israelievitch, harpist, is a performing soloist and has played in symphony orchestras.

The program is presented by the school's Parent Teacher Assn.

High School Dist. 214

Freshman orientation and registration information nights for incoming Prospect High School students are scheduled today, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria 601 W. Kensingtgon Rd., Mt.

Parents and students from Lincoln ' High School will meet today. Parents and students from Miner Junior High School are scheduled to meet Tuesday. River Trails Junior High School and parochial school parents and students will meet Wednes-

Parents and students who are unable to attend on the designated nights are encouraged to attend one of the other evening sessions. Materials will be made available to students at their respective junior high schools if they are unable to attend any of the

meetings. An audio-visual presentation explaining the high school's curriculum, the distribution of enrollment materials and the distribution of eighth grade testing results will all be on the information night agenda. For information, call 255-9700.

River Trails Dist. 26

River Trails Junior High School will salute the Bicentennial with a musical program "Happy Birthday America 200 Years of Instrumental and Choral Music" Tuesday at 7:39 p.m. at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program will be precoded by a brief PTA meeting which will include nomination of officers.

In general . . .

Mary Kooyumjian, specialist in gifted education, will discuss "How Parents and Teachers Can Help to Develop Different Areas of Giftedness in Children" at 9:30 a.m. Monday, in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Ms. Kooyumjian is director of the graduate courses in gifted education in the department of special education at Northeastern Illimis University.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include a question and answer period. Ms. Kooyumjian will display materials such as books and games especially suited for gifted children.

Friends of Glitted Children, an organization whose purpose is to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students, will aponaor

Floros

ing of flower beds and planted areas north of the railroad depot. He also painted and helped straighten the

wooden fence there.

DESIGNER PAUL Seils will teach a floral design class next month on four consecutive Monday evenings starting March 1. This is the sixth time the popular class is being offered locally at Busse's Flowers and Gifts, Inc., Elm Street and Evergreen Avenue. Class size is limited and interested residents should sign up at once. Students will create and take home

a different style flower arrangement each week. A modest fee covers all materials except containers. Call or visit the shop to sign up.

MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join - perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS. THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prespect Golden Bear Restaurant

— 7:30 a.m. Young at Heart Community Center - 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prespect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club - 12:15 p.m. Mt. Prospect Tops IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m. A.A.R.P. (American Assn. of Retired Persons)

St John United Church of Christ. Arlington Heights - 1:00 p.m. Emergency Medical Self

Help Course Multigraphics Corp., 1800 W. Central. 7:80 p.m. Call David Gold - 392-6000, ext. 167

Overenters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital -- 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter. Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives

Member's home - 8:00 p.m. **Northwest Choral Society** Rehearsal Christ Church,

Des Plaines - 8:00 p.m. Township High School District 214

Board Meeting Administration Building - 8:00 p.m.

Artington Heights Chapter. SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Bicentennial Village Hall - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Senior Men's Breakfast sponsered by Extensioneers

Mt. Prospect - 9:00 a.m. Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club

Prospect Heights Public Library - 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Golden Hours Senior Citizens Community Presbyterian

Church - 11:00 a.m. Mt. Prospect Woman's Club Investment Club

Home of Nanette Christiansen - 1:00 p.m. O'Hare Field Civil Air

Arlington Heights Nike Base - 7:30 p.m. TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home • 7:30 p.m.

Patrol Composite Squadron

Suburban Aquarist Society Community Center - 8:00 p.m. Country Chords Chapter,

Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine - 8:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting

Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club

Randhurst Town Hall - 10:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prespect Luncheon Maire d' Restaurant Social Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon 12:30 a.m. Nursery Available —

Call 956-8039 River Trails Senior Citizens River Trails Park

District - 12 Noon St. Raymonds Senior Chizens Rectory Meeting Rooms

— 1:00 p.m. For Men Only Clab (Seniors)

Community Center - 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Redemption Center Bible

Study 207 E. Evergreen - 7:00 p.m. Model Railroad Club

St. Mark Center - 7:30 p.m. Call 259-8190 Mt. Prospect Council, **Knights of Columbus**

St. Raymond's Church Rectory (Basement) - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prespect Historical Society Museum - Open for donations and volunteer help 1100 South Linneman Road

- 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

TOPS Friedrichs Funeral Home - 1:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Lions Club

V.F.W. Hall - 7:00 p.m. Wheeling Civil Air **Pairel Cadets**

Wheeling High School – 7:30 p.m.

Chicago Wheelmen Bicycle Club **Community Center** - 7:30 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting Building A. Board Room - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Ceramics and Crafts

401 N. Main - 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 b.m. Overealers Anonymous South Church, Community Baptist

– 9:30 a.m. Arlington Heights. Memorial Library - 7:30 p.m. Open Meeting on Bahai Faith 7:30 p.m. Call 259-7339

V.F.W. Prospect Pest 1337 Family Fish Dinner V.F.W. Hall - 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Social Meeting V.F.W. Hall - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prespect Chess Club

Community Center – 8:00 p.m. Arlington Square Dance Club St. Simon's Episcopal

Church - 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Extensioneers trip to

ice Capades at Chicago Stadlum **Bus leaves Community** Presbyterian Church at 9:15 a.m.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Holmes Jr. High -8:00 p.m.

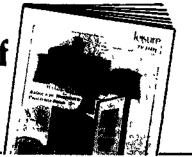
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29 Extensioneers trip to Marriett Hotel for dinner Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 1:15 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event.)

Saturday is your day of **'Leisure'**

look for it in your Saturday Herald





HERALD

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